THE WEATHER.
Today cooler; occasional local showers, followed by fair. Monday fair; seasonable temperature; moderate south to southwest winds.
Sun rises 4:29 a. m.; sets 7:25.
Moon rises 12:29 a. m.
High tide 7:37 a. m., 7:43 p. m.
YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES:
Maximum, 73.
Minimum, 51.
Average, 62.

Boston American

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Sunday Circulation The Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part 1 (General News and Financial).
2—News Section, Part 2 (Automobiles and Sports).
3—News, Real Estate and Want Ads.
5—Editorial and Social.
6—City Life and Drama.
7—Magazine Features, Comics.

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First Bay State Troops to Start for Border Tomorrow

WASHINGTON EXPECTS WAR IN 48 HOURS

HEAR FROM M'MILLAN EXPLORERS IN ARCTIC

Letter from Captain H. C. Pickles, Dorchester, Gives First Details of Attempted Rescue in Arctic

The first details of the McMillan Relief Expedition, which sailed into the Arctic ice a year ago to rescue the Crocker Land explorers, came to Boston yesterday in a letter from Captain Harry C. Pickles of Dorchester, captain of the relief ship George B. Cluett.

When the letter was written the Cluett was fast locked in the ice in a dangerous spot, but Captain Pickles' letter brings word that his craft was partially successful in its mission.

While the intimation is that Donald B. McMillan, head of the Crocker party and formerly of the Worcester Academy staff, and those with him are safe, the uncertainty as to their whereabouts and supply of provisions spurs on the American backer of the expedition to rush new relief to them.

THROWN ONTO ICE.

The dangers of the Cluett are shown by the captain's statement, that once in an ice jam the Cluett was thrown onto the ice, clear out of the water and onto her side.

Captain Pickles announces that a motor boat he sent out succeeded in reaching Etah, where it took aboard some of the members of the Crocker party.

Among those that remained in the Etah region was McMillan.

Of the party that remained behind, Pickles says:

"There were some members who wanted to remain for another year."

An important line in the letter is the statement that the ice conditions made the last Winter the worst in many years.

The necessity for seeking Winter quarters for the Cluett I once forced Captain Pickles to turn back, after leaving provisions for the McMillan group.

Ice conditions compelled the Cluett to winter in Parker Snow Bay, about 150 miles south of Etah.

An interesting sidelight is contained in a second letter from the Dorchester captain to his wife, whose home is at No. 2 Stoughton street, Dorchester. In this he gives this as the Christmas dinner menue of the Cluett expedition.

Canned mutton stew
Boiled seal
Roast Polar Bear
Plum pudding
(with molasses sauce)
Candy Nuts

AT THE "TOP OF THE WORLD."

Another letter was to Captain Pickles' brother-in-law, Howard E. Morine of Dorchester. It is not only important in regard to its information regarding the partial success of the expedition, but also in respect of its interesting account of experiences in the journey towards the "top of the world."

Here is the letter to Mr. Morine:

Parker Snow Bay, Arctic
January 15, 1916

I suppose you think I have gone to Davy Jones' locker. Not yet, but maybe soon.

At present I am very much alive but in darkness, and I have not seen the sun since last November 5 and don't expect to

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Police Ordered to Round Up All Tardy Soldiers

EARLY this morning Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole asked Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley to round up every militia man in the city of Boston and sent them on the 8:03 train for Framingham. His request was accompanied by a military order for arrest of a certain number of members of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia who have to date failed to report to their companies, and live in Boston. The names of these men were given to police officers of the different divisions, with an order to arrest these men, and see that they board the train.

At the same time the police of all the nineteen stations were notified to send every militiaman they met to the Framingham camp grounds at once in order that the work of swearing in may be facilitated.

7 INJURED AS AUTO IS DITCHED

Car Goes Over Embankment at Bedford; Mother and Two Children Are Most Seriously Hurt

Seven persons were injured, three of them seriously, when the large touring car in which they were riding left the main highway between Bedford and Concord at a point near the West Bedford bridge, following a mishap to the right-hand front wheel, yesterday afternoon, and then crashed into an electric pole and through a heavy pine rail fence and dropped over a ten-foot embankment.

The injured are:

HARRY E. WHITTEN, 30 Magazine street, Cambridge, owner and driver of the machine; badly shaken up and sustained bruises on his hand.

MRS. HARRY E. WHITTEN; very badly shaken up and bruised, but probably no bones broken; possible internal injuries.

GRACE WHITTEN, eight years old; knee injured; shaken up.

HARRY WHITTEN, five years old; seriously hurt about head, with possible fracture of the skull; badly shaken up.

WILLIAM WHITTEN, three years old; right leg injured; probably broken.

JOSEPH JOHNSON; chest injured, shaken up and bruised.

MRS. JOSEPH JOHNSON; badly shaken up and bruised, but probably no bones broken.

All were rushed to the Deaconess Hospital at Concord following the accident, being conveyed in four automobiles. Both Whitten and Johnson left the hospital after receiving treatment, but the two women and three children were confined to the hospital by their injuries.

Whitten claims that the front wheel either collapsed or the tire burst. The three children were pinned under the machine and the older persons were thrown clear of the wrecked car, which was badly damaged. Mrs. Whitten was thrown a great distance from the auto, and was picked up unconscious, as were most of the other six occupants.

Edward S. Barth, who runs a boat livery on the Concord river, was one of the first persons to reach the injured. Dr. Edward E. Hamblen of Bedford notified.

CARS DERAILED IN NORTH SOMERVILLE

Twenty freight cars loaded with merchandise and other material were derailed early today near the North Somerville station. Several cars turned turtle and blocked in and outbound tracks. The train consisted of fifty or more cars and were proceeding at a good rate of speed when the accident happened. No one was injured.

ALL-NIGHT MUSTER OF MEN FOR SERVICE

Artillery to Follow Ambulance Corps; Ninth to Entrain for South Tuesday or Wednesday

New York, June 24.—Major-General Wood, commanding the Eastern department of the army, announced at his headquarters on Governor's Island tonight that the entire New York division of the National Guard would begin moving toward the Mexican border next Wednesday. On the same day, it added, the National Guard of Massachusetts and New Jersey would also begin entraining for the South, and by Thursday or Friday at the latest the Connecticut troops, including the Yale University battalion of field artillery, would be ready to start.

By BERT FORD.

Camp Whitney, Framingham, June 25 (Sunday)—Lieutenant-Colonel Beaumont B. Buck, U. S. A., and the officers in chief command of the Massachusetts militia, worked all night swearing in the Bay State troops for service at the front.

The Federal oath of allegiance as prescribed by the new Army bill was administered to officers and men at top speed, and it is believed that within seventy-two hours the seven or eight thousand troops here in camp will be on their way to the Mexican border.

It was announced at 1:30 this morning that the ambulance company of the Massachusetts militia would start for the Mexican border tomorrow, to be quickly followed by the artillery.

NINTH MAY GO TUESDAY.

It was also announced that the Ninth regiment would be the first infantry sent south and it would leave Tuesday or Wednesday.

Colonel Edward L. Logan, judge of the South Boston District Court, was sworn in at midnight by Colonel Buck, the first of the regiment commanders to take the oath.

Every officer of the Massachusetts militia was sworn in before dawn and the captains distributed mustering blanks, which converted officers and privates into members of the National Guard of the United States and of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The official total of Bay State troops announced at midnight was 7,548 officers and men.

Brigadier-General E. Leroy Sweetser early today took the oath as a Federal officer.

At 12:25 o'clock the general was called from his bed by telephone. In his pajamas, with his army coat thrown across his shoulders, he came to the telegraph tent to answer the call.

His response over the wire was:

"All right. You ready? I will go over there if it will save you any time and trouble. Have you an automobile?"

The General wore a broad grin when he hung up the receiver and returned to his headquarters to await the automobile. Later the machine arrived, and at 12:35 a. m. he had taken the oath as a Federal officer.

A telegram received at 7 o'clock last night by Lieutenant-Colonel Buck turned a day of gaiety into an evening of grim activity. As a result of the secret instructions, the lieutenant-colonel hurriedly rallied his aides and worked all night mustering in the troops.

Commanding officers went into executive session and General Sweetser issued an order that none of the soldiers be allowed to leave the camp.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

FOUGHT BRAVELY AGAINST BIG ODDS

Story of Survivor of Carrizal Massacre Proves Americans Gave Account of Themselves

By EDMUND BEHR.

General Pershing's headquarters in Mexico, June 24, via Radio to Columbus, N. M., June 24.—Reports of the fight at Carrizal, brought back by privates and packers who escaped, all tend to show that the little party of Americans gave a splendid account of themselves against overwhelming odds. They were overpowered by a sheer weight of numbers.

Most of the men reaching these headquarters were horse-holders, and packers who had been sent to the rear when hostilities began. They differ in their accounts of the survivors. One man, however, who was in the thick of the fight until Captain Charles T. Boyd fell mortally wounded, gave a fairly coherent account of the battle.

Troop C had the right of the line, he said, and when the battle opened, Captain Boyd led them in a charge against the Mexican forces. This was entrenched in a ditch across a road which led to the main portion of the deserted town.

Though wounded twice, once in the arm and again in the shoulder, Captain Boyd continued at the head of his troops. As they reached the edge of the trench he fell, mortally wounded.

Lieutenant Henry Adair leaped into his place as commander, and the Mexicans were driven from their shelter.

SAW BOYD FALL.

The informant declared that when he saw Captain Boyd fall he ran to his side and remained with him until the officer died. He has no first hand knowledge as to what happened to Lieutenant Adair or the other members of the gallant troop who pushed onward. He did not know that Lieutenant Adair had been killed.

This man went on to say that when the fight began K Troop, under command of Captain Morey, was on the left of the line. This troop was assailed from both flanks by reinforcements which the Carranzistas evidently had brought up from their main camp at Villa Ahumada.

The troop after a few minutes, during which a heavy loss of men was suffered, was forced to take refuge in an adobe house, from which a number of Mexican officers had been driven.

No first hand account of what happened after the adobe house was captured and occupied by Troop C could be given by the man.

Troop K, under command of Lieutenant Adair, captured the ditch held by the Mexicans and in it two machine guns, many rifles and a great quantity of ammunition. The Americans found a number of Mexican dead and wounded within the shelter.

EVIDENCE OF TRAP.

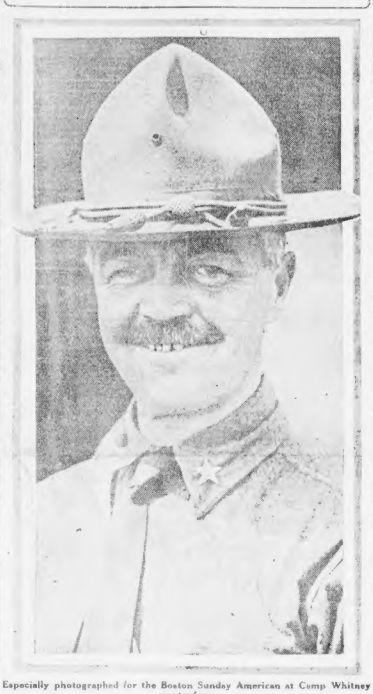
All men arriving at headquarters or at other points along the line of communication tell the same story regarding the arrival of reinforcements from Villa Ahumada for the Mexicans.

When the conference, which had been asked for by General Gomez, commander of the Mexican garrison, first began, there seemed to be but few Mexicans in sight. Gradually, while the parley was in progress, clouds of dust arose on either flank, foreshadowing the approach of reinforcements. This fact was communicated to the American commanders, but seemingly it was too late.

As more details become known it becomes apparent that the parley was part of a plot to delay the Americans until they could be caught in a trap.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Gen. E. L. Sweetser, 2d Brigade Leader



Especially photographed for the Boston Sunday American at Camp Whitney yesterday.

PRISONERS ON PARADE HALF-NUDE

El Paso, Texas, June 24.—The following dispatch, which reached here today, is the first uncensored report from Chihuahua of the arrival there of the American prisoners from the Carrizal battlefield.

Chihuahua City, June 24.—(By courier to El Paso, Tex., June 24.)—Enique to the arrival of surface was the procession of the seventeen American troopers brought here as prisoners, when they were taken from the train station to the penitentiary for confinement. The "rifle guns" were practically naked. Their uniforms had been stripped from their bodies by the Carrancistas. Their hats and shoes had been confiscated.

Clad only in the remnants of underwear which was left them, the Americans were forced to march through the streets. They were kept of head and hare of feet.

"KILL THE GRINGOES."

Women who cursed as they ran alongside, jeered and hooted at them. Sticks and stones were showered upon them from the mobs which lined

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

DOUGLAS WARNED OF RAID

By International News Service.

Douglas, Ariz., June 24.—Five thousand Mexican regulars reinforced by 3,000 volunteers, are making ready to advance on Douglas from Fronteras, thirty-two miles south, according to an American mining man from Sonora today.

He was three days in making his way from Fronteras to the border through Mexican troops. He reported that all Mexican noncombatants, mostly women and children, were leaving Nacozari and Fronteras, while Mexican recruits were being rushed there to reinforce the Mexican mobilization point.

Another arrival, who passed as a Mexican coming through Califas from Fronteras had started south to El Salto, five miles south of the border, during the night.

Persistent statements from Mexicans in Douglas friendly to Americans that Douglas would be fired and looted within the next forty-eight hours, resulted in the city authorities considering the advisability of petitioning Washington to declare martial law here, especially in view of the fact that federal U. S. troops are concentrating here, believing it unnecessary to request martial law, as it is generally understood that protection of Douglas was up to them.

ANOTHER CARRIZAL, TREVINO'S THREAT IF RETREAT IS DELAYED

American Column Advancing Toward Ojo Calientes in Danger of Fate That Befell Boyd's Troopers, According to Report

Capital Is Convinced That Strife Is Inevitable---Administration Is Ready to Give Carranza Last Chance to Avoid Conflict

Chihuahua City, Mexico, June 24.—General Trevino today gave orders that the American columns reported advancing in the direction of Ojo Calientes be attacked by the Mexicans unless the American commander immediately ordered a retreat.

"They will get the same treatment as at Carrizal" was his grim comment.

LOSE HOPE FOR PEACE; PREPARE FOR STRIFE

By International News Service.

Washington, June 24. The last hope of the administration that war between the United States and Mexico can be averted fled when General Pershing reported today that forty American cavalrymen ambushed at Carrizal are missing.

This corresponds with the number of dead claimed by Carranza officials after the Carrizal attack. A declaration of war within forty-eight hours is expected.

The issue will be forced, officials believe, on Carranza's response to the demand made by President Wilson today for the unconditional release of the seventeen American prisoners held at Chihuahua City and the demand for an explanation by Carranza as to whether he accepts responsibility for the ambush and virtual annihilation of the American cavalry at Carrizal.

EXPECT APPEAL TO CONGRESS

Official information was received today that Carranza's reply to the last American note will be published at Mexico City tomorrow. There is no official information as to its nature, but from all indications, Carranza is prepared to accept full responsibility for the first attack of the war.

President Wilson is prepared for an acceptance by Carranza of responsibility by the official telegram made public at Mexico City in which Carranza rejected a plea of the President of the Cuban House of Representatives that he should accept the demands of the United States.

The demand for the release of the American cavalrymen taken prisoners at Carrizal amounts to an ultimatum. If there is not a compliance with it within forty-eight hours the government will take summary action, although time limit is not fixed. The reply is expected to reject the American demands.

THINK MISSING ARE DEAD.

Belief was almost unanimous today that President Wilson will appear before Congress Monday and place the entire Mexican situation before that body. A declaration of war is expected to follow immediately.

The President and Secretary of War Baker had a 1½ hour conference at the White House tonight. The latter found additional reports from General Pershing outlining the treachery of the Carranza military forces at Carrizal, when he reached his office tonight. He communicated with the White House and found President Wilson had gone to the theatre.

When the President returned to the White House Secretary Baker was there waiting for him. In addition to the dispatches from General Pershing, Secretary Baker is understood to have given the President confidential reports from a number of States showing militia organizations are ready to entrain at once for the border.

TO MOVE TROOPS.

In conformity with the orders issued yesterday that militia is to be moved by separate organizations as fast as they are mustered, reports have been received showing it is possible to move thousands of troops at once without waiting for complete mobilization.

It is understood Secretary Baker conferred with the President as to the advisability of sending these completed units to the border at once. Supplementary orders to the department commanders are probable, although staff officers said tonight the orders already given are sufficient warrant for disposition of the troops to the border, subject to General Pershing's orders without further notice from Washington.

General Pershing reported [illegible] that he has no lack of the officers and men who participated in the battle between the Americans and Carrizal. There were eighty-four officers and men in the cavalry [illegible] Gen-

Pershing Sends Details of Massacre at Carrizal

U. S. TROOPERS SHOT DOWN IN FRONT AND FLANKS BY MEXICANS

Latest Reports Show 39 Men of the Tenth Still Unaccounted for After Battle.

eral Pershing said. Of this number eleven have returned to camp and sixteen have been rescued by the two cavalry squadrons sent out by Pershing.

Including the seventeen prisoners taken by Carranza, this leaves forty officers and men unaccounted for. There is no doubt officials believe that all forty are dead, including Captains Boyd and Morey and Lieutenant Adair.

Decision to give Carranza a last chance to avert war was reached at a White House conference today between the President, Secretary of State Lansing and Secretary of War Baker.

It was decided that it was necessary to ask Carranza if the Carrizal attack was in accordance with his orders, in order to place the responsibility for it and for opening hostilities.

Such an admission would leave the Administration no recourse but to make an immediate declaration of war.

war college and the joint army and navy board.

IGNORED INQUIRY

It became known today that Carranza has ignored an inquiry made by the United States several days ago as to whether he assumed responsibility for the threats made by General Trevino to attack the American forces if they moved south east of or west from their base.

All unofficial information is to the effect that Carranza gave these orders to Trevino through General Obregon, his Minister of War.

Believing war inevitable, the government concentrated every agency today upon preparations for hostilities.

The withdrawal of the last American **cans from Mexico was progressing rapidly today. Practically all the Americans were reported out of Mexico City.**

Officials said coincidentally orders would be given to the army and navy to place the war for the suppression of disease in accordance with plans already formulated by the army.

MILITIA MOVING SOON.

War Department officials were cheered today when they received a report that the first militia unit was completely mustered and ready for General Funston's orders. This was Company M of the Third Oregon Regiment, consisting of three officers and 143 men. It was only seventy-five below war strength.

Reports from other States showed that mobilization is progressing rapidly. Missouri, Kansas and Wisconsin announced that their troops would be completed within twelve hours by Monday or Tuesday. The War Department believes 75,000 militia will be ready to move for the border.

General Funston is expected to await the arrival of the militia before beginning any new campaign. When the first militia reports, he is expected to send the 35,000 troops already on the border for a distance in advance into Mexico.

Secret orders are expected to go out to Admiral Mayo, commanding the Atlantic fleet, and Admiral Winslow, commanding the Pacific fleet, for a general advance to southern waters. The navy now has vessels at practically every Mexican port. It is possible to establish an effective blockade whenever orders are given.

TIGHTEN BORDER BLOCKADE.

The Treasury Department today moved to tighten the blockade of border ports. Orders have gone to customs agents to look well to shipment of supplies into Mexico, except those consigned to American companies.

The War Department took steps today to remedy the weakness in the Carrizal fight due to the absence of aeroplanes.

Arrangements were made with the Curtis factory to send a flying squadron to the border, as the failure of propellers to stand the strain in the intensely hot and thin Mexican altitudes has made the aeroplane a negligible asset.

Orders were sent today to army aviators on the border to join General Pershing immediately. Their first work will be to learn the truth of reports that Pershing is surrounded by an overwhelming force of Carranza troops.

PRISON in Chihuahua, Mexico, into which the American cavalrymen, captured in the Carrizal massacre, were thrown by Carranzistas. Photograph was taken by John J. Leonard, a Boston business man.

REPORTS CONFLICT ON FATE OF TROOP

El Paso, Texas, June 24—Anxiety for the two squadrons of the Eleventh United States Cavalry, which were rushed to Namiquipa by General Pershing to rescue possible survivors of the Carranzista treachery at Carrizal, was partly relieved today when word was received here, via Columbus, N. M. of the safety of this relief column.

A previous report, received late Saturday night, that the Eleventh Cavalry troopers had been overpowered by Carranzistas near San Fernandez. At last account, according to that same report, the battle was still on between the troopers of the Eleventh and the Mexicans.

NO WORD OF BATTLE.

No official confirmation of the noon report could be obtained from General Bell at Fort Bliss. It was known that General Pershing sent two squadrons, or eight troops, in the relief force, but no estimate could be obtained as to the size of the Mexican body which the rescue column was said to have met near San Fernandez.

While speculation was rife con-

MEXICANS DRIVEN OFF BY PERSHING'S MEN

By L. V. B. RUCKER.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

San Antonio, Tex., June 24—Mexican soldiers have attacked General Pershing's line of communication near Namiquipa three times during the last two days, according to information reaching Fort Sam Houston today. The attacks were made in the vicinity of Cruces Canyon and Pulpito Pass.

All were beaten off, but three American soldiers were so severely wounded that they had to be brought back to the border.

The services received at General Funston's headquarters indicate that the attacking forces were Carranzista troops.

It was their intention, American officers believe here, to capture truck trains carrying ammunition and supplies to the advance American troops.

The attacks were unsuccessful in that far, but general Pershing is currently moving troops to threatened points, heeding the warnings brought him by his scouts that larger Carranza forces are concentrating along his supply route.

SENATE IN BITTER FIGHT OVER PAY AND AID TO MILITIAMEN

By International News Service.

Washington, June 24—Relief for the dependent families of militiamen called to the colors for Mexican service was ordered from the House today, after a bitter fight in the Senate, constituting drafting the militia today by the Senate committee on military affairs.

The committee, while the Senate was in a turmoil of debate on the subject voted to substitute for the House provision a clause immediately discharging from federal service all militiamen with families dependent entirely upon their earning in the guard.

The committee also struck from the House measure the provision which limit fixed the service of the militia to three years, and provided that they should serve "for the period of the emergency."

The committee then ordered the resolution, which was passed by the House yesterday recommended to the Senate for the passage. It will be considered on Monday.

The action of the committee it was asserted, would precipitate a bitter struggle on the floor of the Senate, but the committee was considering the remaining militia debate began on the floor.

Charges that the political power of the National Guard had put in an appearance and counter charges that the opposition was on foot to discredit the Guard marked the discussion which grew out of a violent verbal clash between Senators Reed and Core.

Reed had proposed a resolution making the pay of the enlisted men of the militia called to the colors $30 a month. He declared that the men should be paid enough to take care of their families at home without dependence on "either public charity or private aid."

He attacked the proposal agreed to in the House yesterday to pay the families $20 a month and declared that the men should not fight as paupers.

Following a sarcastic retort, Senator Core forced the reference of the resolution to the Military Affairs Committee. He said that the resolution was an effort to measure patriotism by the dollar mark.

"Such favoritism was never shown before," declared Core. "It was not shown toward the men who fought in the great Civil War, who fought in real war, and not against half-breed, semi-civilized savages in the tropical wastes of Mexico. Militarism has already gripped us.

"We have seen the Congress quail and back before five organized forces of 40,000 rural mail carriers and do their bidding in providing increased salaries. The political power of 480,000 National Guardsmen can have what it wants. It does not call for love of country, why must we consolidate their patriotism? Why should we pass legislation which would make them out Summer soldiers, sunshine patriots? Let us look grim visaged war in the face. This is not play time."

SIX MORE OF BOYD'S TROOPERS ARE FOUND

Washington, June 24—Six more of the troopers in the Carrizal fight have been found.

Those names were reported to the department by General Pershing this afternoon. The department has a report of eighteen found members of Chihuahua City, leaving thirty-nine to be accounted for.

Pershing's report says that all of the officers with him are satisfied men. They have sent them to return by a different route, and have not yet reported back.

Later tonight San Antonio transmitted a report from Major John M. Jenkins, in command of the squadron of the Eleventh Cavalry, first sent to the relief of the survivors of Jenkins' courier reached Colonia Dublan and brought the word from the major that he had come upon five soldiers of Troop C and one of Troop K, who had escaped from the bloody field and made their way to the San Luis ranch where Jenkins found them. The major got their story of the fight, started the courier back with it and proceeded on his way toward Carrizal.

Major Robert L. Howze is a day's march behind him, proceeding also to Carrizal with his squadron as a supporting force and General Pershing has sent after them another detachment with supplies. The arrival of the courier dispelled at field headquarters and here also the uneasiness concerning the two squadrons of the relief expedition.

According to information given General Pershing by a civilian scout, twelve American troopers and two officers were killed outright by the Mexicans.

A mounted charge of Mexicans in force met the flank of the trapped Americans as they were throwing themselves from their horses to answer with their carbines the machine-gun fire from front and the other flank. This is the most terrible new feature of the battle, told by the troopers who have got back to the main column.

In the midst of the withering blast of the machine guns and the whirlwind swoop of the charging, yelling Mexican cavalry, the horses of the Americans stampeded and the dismounted troopers were left fighting for their lives.

They faced now the horsemen of the enemy, now the lines of infantry as the cavalry swung wide, and again the machine guns that reopened fire wherever a field of fire was cleared for them.

The last of the stragglers who arrived from Carrizal, Pershing relates, describe the beginning of the fight as a horrible confusion.

The staunch little band of troopers, steadied by their gallant officers, threw themselves from their saddles the instant the machine guns began to crackle.

Bridles were tossed to the men designated as horse-holders, and these hurried to the rear with the plunging mounts.

While the troopers were trying to form a thin skirmish line under the sweeping fire of the machine guns, the mass of Mexican cavalry that had stolen out upon their flank suddenly charged at full speed, firing at random and yelling like savages as they came.

The troopers, prone on the ground or kneeling in the short brush, turned their fire to meet the overwhelming numbers of the mounted enemy.

RUSH ORDERS FOR MILITIA TO TAKE U. S. OATH

Men Are Held in Camp in Readiness to Sign Federal Blanks.

Continued from First Page.

grounds. The lines were tightened all over the reservation and an lement of war gravity pervaded all Camp Whitney.

Sentinels were curious to learn the cause of the sudden change, officers whispered and an air of expectancy prevailed everywhere.

In the little red cabin at the southeast corner of the camp, Lieutenant-Colonel Buck and his staff worked at top speed to complete the clerical work and the swearing in of militiamen in order to prepare the units so quickly as possible for dispatch to destinations along the Rio Grande, to be assigned by General Wood.

Lieutenant-Colonel Buck explained that the swearing in under the new army regulation law would be simpler than expected, but that the clerical work would consume the most time.

He said that the mustering in of companies in a body would have to be followed by a checking system which would involve the checking of each individual and establishing his identity.

MUSTERING IS RUSHED.

Lieutenant-Colonel Buck told the correspondents that as rapidly as each unit was mustered it was very apt to be sent away. He stated that on this account he had been instructed to report each organization as quickly as it was completed by telegraph to General Wood.

The first officer was mustered in at 11 o'clock last night. The blank forms for the muster were rushed in an auto from Boston by Adjutant-General Cole, who was himself at 2 a. m. sworn in as a Federal officer.

Lieutenant-Colonel Rogers was the first officer sworn in. He raised his arm in front of Lieutenant-Colonel Buck and pledged the allegiance to State and nation which is required under the new law.

The officers who worked around the clock, night and day, during the terms, uncovered as each officer passed into the Federal service. Many expressions and the subdued conversation of waiting officers demonstrated more eloquently than can be described the keenness of the situation. Levity had been suspended among the hundred Camp Whitney officers.

Lieutenant-Colonel Williams was the second officer to reach the muster-in booth and be sworn, and he was followed by Major Cole.

The executive officers were all sworn first, and the regimental officers followed.

The troops turne din with their arms and equipment.

The Federal oath, provided by the new Hay army bill, passed by Congress on June 3, makes it possible for the Government to send the State troops across the border without the old formality of mustering in.

A militiaman taking this Federal oath at once becomes a member of the Federal or regular army, and as such can be sent on duty out of the country.

U. S. PRISONERS ON PARADE HALF NUDE

Continued from First Page.

lowed the little procession down the road.

Although shouts of "Kill the Gringoes" rose up from the mob, still it remained at a respectful distance. Anticipating an attempt at violence by the populace, which has worked itself into a frenzy of hatred of every American, General Jacinto Trevino, in charge of the Northeast, had equipped the prisoners with an extra heavy guard.

The de facto soldiers had been ordered to shoot any civilian who attacked the Americans. But for the general's precautions there is little doubt the band of captured "Gringoes" would have been literally torn to pieces by the enraged people.

PUT ON U. S. UNIFORMS.

Leon Spilsbury, the Mormon scout brought in with the prisoners, was taken directly from the station to General Trevino for questioning. The Mexican soldiers doffed their own threadbare uniforms and donned those stripped from the prisoners.

As the guard through the street many of the Carranzistas wore the coats, trousers and hats of the American uniform. These they displayed with overwhelming pride.

The second squad of seven American troopers who were brought in today fared no better.

General Trevino has announced that the prisoners will be confined in the Chihuahua Penitentiary. To quote his words: "It is not the custom of a civilized country to hang its prisoners of war."

LOANS AND INVESTMENTS

Capital [THE MORRIS PLAN] $500,000

THE BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
Scollay Building (Second Floor), 40 Court St.

Since the opening, June 14, this company has loaned daily thousands of dollars to people in moderate circumstances—wage-earners, salaried employes and business men—at 6% discount and a $1 investigation charge for each $50 borrowed.

No assignment of wages, no chattel mortgages

Satisfy your creditors and repay us in small weekly instalments. Drop your debt burdens and preserve your credit.

Let us talk it over with you, or send circulars, giving full information.

OFFICERS:
EUGENE V. R. THAYER, President
FRANCIS R. HART, Vice-President. PRESTON S. COTTEN, Vice-President and Treasurer.
ALBERT R. DRAKE, Assistant Treasurer and Clerk.

"CHARACTER THE BASIS OF CREDIT"
TELEPHONE FORT HILL 6440

15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S
Engagement and Wedding Presents at Compelling Price Reductions

Judge the values throughout the store by the bargains told of in this small space! There have never been greater reasons for coming to Vorenberg's Specialty Store than NOW—during this RECORD WEEK of Values!

Mail Orders Always Attended to Promptly.

26 Pieces of Silver, complete with oak chest. Guaranteed for 10 Years.

Silver Combination Set, like cut, in fancy design, made by Wm. A. Rogers, consisting of 6 tea spoons, 6 forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 dessert knives, butter knife and sugar shell. Complete with oak chest. $6.39

Very Special Value

Rich Cut Glass Lemonade Set, like cut, consisting of 7-pt. jug, with six large size glasses to match, pretty floral design. fine quality of glass. Worth $3.00. Per set of 7 pieces $2.99

Hand Painted China Tea Set, like cut, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, with gold tops and covers, dainty floral decorations, fine quality of china. Imported direct. Worth $3.50. Per set of 3 pieces $1.99

OUR BIG LEADER

Fine Quality American Taffeta Umbrellas for Ladies and Gentlemen, in a special line bargained for by us, trimmed carved wood and pearl handles, like cut. Well worth $2.50. Special Sale Price $1.09 and Taxes

A Typical Vorenberg Special

Mahogany 8-Day Clock

Like cut, stands on 18-inch base, with Cathedral gong, fully guaranteed. Worth $10.00. Vorenberg's Special, $5.99

The Pioneer Watch Bracelet, like cut, 12 size, 7-jewel, sweep second movement, convertible, worn on wrist, chain or fob. White or fancy case. A splendid Graduation Gift $6.89

Dainty and Useful Wedding Gift. Silver Plated Teaspoons, like cut, and other odder patterns. Wm. A. Rogers make. Worth $2.50. Complete in white leather case $1.09

$1.00 Ring for 59c

1-20th Gold Shell Ring, like cut, set with five beautiful stones, all mounted on a solid gold ring, diamond cut, sizes 2½ to 10. Guaranteed for 5 years. Sale price 59c

Must be seen to be appreciated.

Fine Gold Filled Bracelet, like cut, in the two popular widths, double safety guard, hand engraved, guaranteed 10 years. Value $2.25 and $2.50. Special Sale Price $1.59 (Case 50c extra.)

Hand Painted China Cucumber Bowl and Plate, like cut, large size, and in the popular shape, floral decorations. Worth $2.50. Special Sale Price 79c

Ivory Handle Steel Knives, like cut, made by Landers, Frary & Clark, handle bears their trade mark "Universal," is strictly guaranteed to be first quality goods. Worth $3.75. Per set of 50 pieces $1.59

Dainty and Useful Gift

Cut Glass Mayonnaise Set, like cut, consisting of bowl, plate and ladle to match, floral and fine cut design, genuine cut glass value. Sale Price, complete, for 2 pieces 59c

Cut Glass Night Set, like cut, consisting of water bottle and glass, dainty design. Vorenberg's hot weather special.

"SPECIAL SALE" on native hand loom, in black, grey, white and champagne, like cut, and other new designs, made of fine lustre, silk fringed. Your choice 99c

39c

Solid Mahogany Candlestick,

like cut, stands 7 inches high, with brass ferrule, pretty style and design. Worth 59c. Our Special, complete with white candle, 29c Each

Cut Glass Flower Basket, 6-inch size, with popular floral cutting, attractive shape. For this week only, 59c

Sale-July 4th & Week-End Groceries

Until Monday Night, July 3d—Special Price Reductions Showing Big Cash Savings on Holiday Foodstuffs and Specialties. Free, Prompt Deliveries.

BUTTER 33c lb. EGGS Fine Grade Newly Laid 35c Doz. Value 32c Doz.
FINEST FRESH CREAMERY Pasteurized, Daily Fresh Western Warranted Eggs.

60c Value Teas Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast or Green and Black Mixed, Orange Pekoe Ceylon Lb. 37c Cut to Per Lb. 31c

Coffee Savings Also—Our Prices 10c Lb. Off

30c Value Coffee Lb. 19c "Golden Rod" Rich "Hand Oil" Coffees 35c Value Coffee Lb. 25c "Pride of Aden," Mocha and Java Type

Salmon "Bismark" Brand. Fancy Columbia River Steaks. Fish, Red, Oily. Flat Cans, a 20c Value, $2.99 Doz. Can 17c
Campbell's Soups All Kinds Can 8c
Swift's Pride Soap 5 Bars 25c
Old Dutch Cleanser Can 8c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes Pkg. 9c
R. & R. Chicken Boned Can 31c
Corn York State Fancy Cream Cern, a 15c Value Can 8c
Peas Early June, Small Sweet and Tender. Can 8c
Tomatoes Standard Red Ripe Large Solid Fruit Can 11c
Peaches "Curtice" Fancy Cling. Yel. Cling, 25c Val. Can 17c
Asparagus "El Rio" Brand Fancy California. Can 12½c
Catsup Golden's or "Pride" Brand PURE. 12c PT. BOT.
Head Rice Best Carolina, Unpolished. Lbs. 25c
Vinegar Cider Large Bot. 9c
Lambs' Tongues Pickled. 15c
Lime Juice Domestic 9c Med. Bot.
Prunes Extra Quality, Juicy, Meaty. 4 Lbs. 25c

July 4th Wine, Beverage Sale

HOLIDAY WINES AND LIQUORS PRICED LOW—Perfect Purity and quality guaranteed; savings of 1-3—Stores convenient—Deliveries perfect.

Wines "Pure California" Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 25c
Wines "Rank's Terex" Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 33c
Port Fine Old Tarragona, Imp'd. Bot. 49c
Sherry "Piazza," Fine Old Spanish Imp'd. Bot. 49c
Duff Gordon Sherry Bot. 69c
Old Spanish Port Bot. 69c
Champagne Great Western Sparkling Wine Qt. Bot. 1.35
Nebbiolo Italian, Bot. 25c Bot. 1.29
Schlitz Beer Doz. 1.10
Stout Guinness' Dunedin's Standard Bot. 15c
Ale Bass', Burke's or Guinness' Bot. 18c, Qt. 28c
Alcohol Pure Druggist Denatured Qt. 79c

The Ginter Co
Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—$3 Groceries, $2 Liquors
Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Scollay Square 462 Summer St. 2 south Terminal 495 Washington St. Bet. West & Boylston Sts.
16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square 45 Bromfield St. Near Tremont St. 122 Tremont St.
The Ginter Co.'s Products are sold at all B. Nurse Co. Inc. Stores 563 Washington St. Adams Square Also the new Nurse Store

HARVARD MEN IN KHAKI AT FRAMINGHAM READY FOR WAR

COLLEGE BOYS EXPERTS WITH MACHINE GUN

All Eager for Call to Battle; Intense Spirit of Loyalty Prevails.

By WILLARD H. DAVIS.

Camp Whitney, Framingham, June 24.—Camp life is camp life no matter where you go. You can't get away from it. A concentration or mobilization camp such as now occupies this historic muster ground is indeed a wonderful institution, and with an organization of nearly 6,000 men living in a tented city within a radius of two square miles, regulated by rigid military regime and discipline, one will find a life well worth studying.

The first thought that comes to a civilian's mind in connection with a military camp, especially at such stirring times as these, is that such a camp is a terribly monotonous affair, devoid of much human interest and minus the interesting things which go toward making life worth living.

* * *

One has but to visit the Framingham camp to be disillusioned of these ideas. True, these men—and they are men of the highest caliber—are sorely-minded, realizing in every sense of the word just why they are here, yet the impending crisis does not allow them to become a morbid lot of pessimists.

On the other hand, the past week has been one pleasantly spent, despite the fact they face the gravest situation of their young lives. They do not allow the grim horrors of war to creep into their daily camp life. No-they do they forget their patriotism and the sacred cause which they have come consolidated into united forces.

To those to visit every, one finds a combination of most extraordinary. Bankers, brokers, professors, prominent politicians and city officials, surgeons, physicians, machinists, railroad men—in fact, men from nearly every vocation.

Shoulder to shoulder they go through their daily routine, and shoulder to shoulder they will fight. Social and business prestige is flung aside. They sweat, sew and sweet on the same plane of equality.

* * *

The same spirit of loyalty and patriotism is manifest in every class represented in camp. The camp is lively. It is not a down-hearted, sorrowful lot of men. During my work with the men I have seen a spirit which is bound to increase the efficiency of each man 100 per cent.

* * *

For instance, take the machine gun company of the Harvard Regiment. Over sixty percent of the men in this important unit of the regiment are Harvard men. Strolling through the company street at noon hour one day I spied "Zolo, the beautiful" cowboy singer, standing in front of a mess tent eating beans, tomatoes, "spuds," a large piece of bread, and gulping coffee from a huge aluminum cup.

"Zolo," in light haired and 'pink cheeked, was none other than R. T. Whistler, Harvard, '16, who took the leading female part in the recent Hasty Pudding Club show, whose productions have won fame for Harvard College throughout the land.

"Zolo" would never be taken for a female impersonator out camp far from it. He's a gunner, and a squad leader, and is one of the most proficient corporals in the company. He is a popular leader and a soldier through and through.

* * *

Playing "opposite" to him was Privates George A. McCook, Harvard '16, who took the leading male part in the Hasty Pudding Show. "Mack" portrayed the part of a newspaper man. "Tom"—Is it any wonder that "Mack" is a soldier when you peruse the record of the family. There is a streak of militarism right down through the generations in that family is often referred to as the "Fighting McCooks."

He is proud of his position with the machine gun company and the operation of one of those guns is "Mack" comes just as easy as tearing his lines, cues, exits and entrances when he is "acting."

* * *

While I was conversing over the beach with "Zolo" and "Mack," my attention was drawn to a somewhat heated discussion nearby. An argument was in progress between Corporal Dunlap, whom I recently recognized as the genial and rotund gentleman who substituted during many of Harvard's classes at Newton Hall last season. His position was left guard. He played in the majority of the games and then took to basketball. He made the varsity team in this sport and much is expected of him during the coming year—if he's around town—as he expresses it.

The argument was over his weight and figure. His team mates insisted that he be called "Fat," but Dunlap insisted on the other hand that he was "just plump" and was not in the "fat" class. Nevertheless, when I left him I heard a member of another company come along and hail him as "Fat," and as far as I know it stands that way now.

Nevertheless, he's another man that will give a good account of himself if called upon. He is a squad leader, ranked as a corporal and a gunner. He's anxious to get where there is something doing, and his sentiments are voiced by every man in camp.

* * *

With this same company is Francis Parkman, son of Henry Parkman of No. 20 Commonwealth avenue, a member of the Harvard freshman crew. He joined his company immediately upon receiving his order. He is a lance corporal in the machine gun company and is one of the most enthusiastic men in camp.

Accustomed to every luxury, and deprived of them in camp life, he assimilated himself as speedily as the seasoned militiaman. He is most democratic, and while he regretted very much to being obliged to give up position No. 2 in the ahell, he was on the job as soon as possible after being ordered.

* * *

Norman L. Gifford, connected with a prominent gown importing house on Boylston street, who lives in Brookline, and a graduate of Harvard, class of '05, is considered one of the crack men of the machine gun company. His knowledge of firearms and their uses and usage is of much value to his mates. He is a second-year man at Plattsburg. He was a sergeant this year.

Last Monday he was given the order to report with other Boston Plattsburgites. He was delayed a bit in getting his dismissal papers and missed the afternoon boat. However, he was soon with his company and is fulfilling all the duties that his rank of sergeant compel.

His genial disposition and popularity as a leader go a great way in making this company one of the best liked in camp.

* * *

C. Wesley G. Currier, a 1914 Plattsburg man, and a graduate of Brown University last year, has a rank of sergeant with the company. He is a lance corporal, the duties being of the greatest importance. In the every day of life he is a well-known contractor, with offices on Sigmeore street. He counts his experience at Plattsburg as one of his greatest assets, and advises every young man to take advantage of the splendid opportunities it presents.

The Daughter of the Brigade

PHOTOGRAPH BY ENGLE, BOSTON.

This is wee Eleanor Bogan and her mother, wife of Major Frederick L. Bogan of the Ninth Regiment who has been christened "the Daughter of the Brigade" at Camp Whitney. Brigadier-General Leroy E. Sweetser performed the christening ceremony, assisted by Governor Samuel W. McCall. Eleanor declares both Governor and general "nice men." Her father is of the Ninth Regiment, medical staff.

LADIES

LAST CALL FOR OUR SAMPLE SUITS COATS and DRESSES AT THESE REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

The merchandising now in stock must be sold regardless of original cost. We never carry suits or coats from one season to another.

Everything is positively new in style and fresh from the manufacturer. The same high grade merchandise that was found here early in the season prevails today.

We carry but one grade—one quality—and that is the best.

SAMPLE SUITS
Of serge, gabardine, wool, check, poplins —formerly sold for $16, $18, $20 and $22, now $7.50

SAMPLE COATS
Of velour, checks, plaids, serges, poplins, coverts and $12.50 chinchillas. Formerly $12.50, $15.00 and $20, now $6.50

SAMPLE SKIRTS
Of all shades, circular and straight in the latest cloths $1.98

SILK DRESSES
Formerly $15.00, $18.00 and $25.00 $7.50

ALTERATIONS FREE.

Sample-Suit House
89 TEMPLE PLACE
BLAKE BUILDING
Take Elevator to 6th Floor. Look for Room 602, 603.

INCORPORATED 1861
THE BOSTON
Penny Savings Bank
1375 Washington St., Boston
(opposite Cathedral)

Money deposited on or before Monday, July 10, 1916, will draw interest from that date.

GILCHRIST

GILCHRIST'S SUMMER VACATION SALE

Every Department Participates in this Once-a-year Event
Offering Vacation Necessities at Savings of Unusual Importance

Knit Underwear
Women's Union Suits
Mercerized, fine weave, made low neck, sleeveless and cuff knee. Worth $1.25 79c
Women's 85c Union Suits—Finished with band top, made low neck, sleeveless and style and knee length, at 59c
Women's Lisle Vests—Large variety of lace patterns, made low neck, sleeveless, at 25c

Women's 1.50 Silk Stockings
Pure thread silk, medium weight, extra spliced heel and toe and reinforced garter top, black only, slightly irregular 28c

Women's 50c Stockings
Mercerized lisle thread, full fashioned, extra spliced heel and toe and reinforced garter top, black only, slightly irregular 28c

Beautiful Summer Coats
Silk Moire Models
$8.75

$8.75 $7.50 $8.75 $7.50

Of handsome silk moire, full flare from hip, self belt effects, set-in sleeves, detachable lace collars, in black only, sizes 36 to 48.

Serviceable Long Dust Coats
Full and ¾ length coats of good quality Palm Beach cloth or high lustre mohair, raglan shoulder or set-in sleeves, high storm collars or open revers, patch pockets, full flare and belted models, all sizes for misses and women, in black, navy, gray and natural colors $7.50

Closing Hours:
During June this store will open every day, including Saturday, at 8:30 A. M. and close at 5:30 P. M.
During July and August
Beginning July 5th and up to Sept. 1st, inclusive, we will close at 5 P. M. and
All Day Saturday

Sale of Irish Linen Handkerchiefs
Manufacturers' Seconds
For Women
12½c to 15c value 25c
17c value 12½c
12½c value 9c
10c value 6½c
For Men
37½c to 50c value 25c
25c value 17c
17c value 12½c
12½c to 15c value 9c

Hurry! Send in Your Suggestions
CASH PRIZES FOR A NAME
We want a name to apply to a new brand of merchandise in all of our departments. It must relate to "Gilchrist's" and "Quality." We believe that the young folks will be able to supply the word, and we offer the following prizes:

1st Prize $25.00 IN GOLD — For the Best Name Suggested
2nd Prize $10.00 IN GOLD — For the Second Best Name Suggested
3rd Prize $5.00 IN GOLD — For the Third Best Name Suggested

Open to All Young Folks in New England
You may form a compound word if you so desire. And you may enter as many names as you please.
Contest Closes July 1st, 1916
The winning name to be selected by advertising managers of three Boston newspapers.
SEND ALL LETTERS TO CONTEST EDITOR, GILCHRIST CO., BOSTON

Gilchrist's Mail and Telephone Service

Remember, no matter how far away you go on your vacation, Gilchrist's is just as near as if you lived next door when you avail yourself of the telephone or mail box.

Our score of trained shoppers receive your orders and execute them as if you were shopping here in person. The utmost care and ability is used in selecting just what the customer desires.

Boys' Furnishings
79c PAJAMAS
Sizes from 6 to 18 years, a fine soft finished cotton, in neat stripes, jacket and breeches cut, true to size, jacket finished with four silk loops 59c
Boys' Blouses—Sizes 6 to 16 years, a full cut blouse, tapeless, collar attached style, fine percales, in neat light and fancy stripes 39c
50c and $1.00 Headwear—Hats and caps, straw, wash and cloth hats, slightly soiled 25c
Boys' $1.00 Long Khaki Trousers—Size boys 12 to 17 years, just the thing for Summer, good quality khaki drill in the darker shade 75c

Red Star Diapers
Subject to slight mill imperfections that will not injure their wearing qualities, in 3 sizes.
10c value, size 27x27 inches, each 7c
$1.10 value, size 18x36 in., per doz. 85c
$1.35 value, size 20x40 in., per doz. $1.05
$1.60 value, size 22x44 in., per doz. $1.25
$1.75 value, size 24x48 in., per doz. $1.39

Dainty New Undermuslins
For Vacation Wear
Combinations and Envelope Chemises

Elaborately trimmed with fine embroidered organdie and ribbons $2.98
Handsomely Trimmed Underwear—Gowns and combinations, some can be matched, trimmed with finest Val. laces and embroideries and ribbons $1.98
Gowns and Envelope Chemises—Pink, Blue and white, trimmed with lace and ribbons, fancy effects in trimmings 1.00
Fancy Camisoles—Crepe de chine, washable satin combined with fine net, lace and ribbons $1.00
Hand-Embroidered Gowns—Also envelope chemises, straight chemises and corset covers, lace trimmed, regular sizes $1.00
Extra Size Gowns and Envelope Chemises—Daintily trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon, $1.00 to $1.98
Extra Size Corset Covers—Fitted and French styles, embroidery and ribbon trimmed, 59c to $1.00

Vacation Footwear
White Sea Island Canvas Pumps & Sport Ties

$1.29

$3.00

99c

For Women and Girls, with white rubber soles and low heels, at $2.50
With high covered heels $3.00
White Canvas Tennis and Sporting Shoes with white rubber soles, special $1.29
Bathing Shoes, in white, red and black, cross-strap styles, usually sold at 50c, at 39c
High lace top styles, usually sold at $1.00, special at 69c
Pretty Kid Boudoir Slippers—With Elk soles and silk pompons, in black, brown and red, sizes 3½ to 7, special 99c
Straw Veranda Slippers—For men and women, special at 59c
Girls' White Canvas Rubber Sole Pumps—Sizes 11½ to 2, at 99c

Dainty Summer Dresses For Juniors and Girls
Summer Dresses for Juniors
$3.98

Muslins in flowered designs, wide variety of dainty unusual effects, coatee and belted models, finished with wide hemstitched collars of sheer white organdie, sizes 12 to 16 years.
Bloomer Dresses—Ginghams in Juniors' $2.75 White Dresses—new checks and stripes, novel Dainty new coated styles, two collar, cuffs and belt effects flared skirts, made over sort of white repp, full cut bloom slips, finished with lace edges; sizes 6 to 12 years $1.19; sizes 12 to 17 years $5.50
Girls' White Dresses . . . $1.98
Of fine allover embroidery, coatee effects, finished with lace insertions and edges; sizes 6 to 14 years only; wide ribbon girdle; value $2.98, at

$9 and $10 Dress Trunks

Army duck covered, full size box, extra reinforced hardware, hardwood cleats, cloth lined, covered tray.
Size 32, value $9.00, for $6.45
Size 34, value $9.50, for $6.95
Size 36, value $10.00, for $7.45

Traveling Bags

Genuine leather, full cut, size 18, extra strong lining, claw catches and lock $2.39
$1.00 Suit Cases. Special at 49c
Sizes suitable for bathing suits, extra well made.

$2.00 White Crochet Spreads $1.59
Double warp, hemmed, new patterns, each $1.59
$3.50 to $6.00 Blankets—A clean-up of odd pairs, both single and double bed sizes, in white, gray or red; prices ranging from $2.80 to $4.35

Eye Glasses $1.00 and upwards

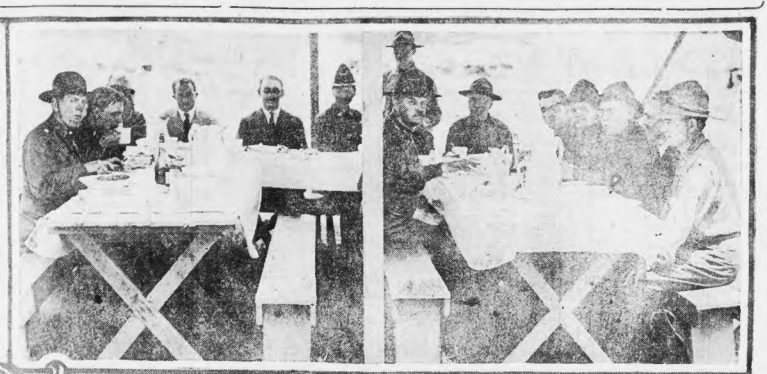
The FITTING of GLASSES
Is an important matter and should only be dealt with by men of experience. Our Optometrist has wide experience and his examination is well worth while and his facilities the best for accurately determining the correct lenses for your eye trouble.

VISIT OUR NEW SODA GRILL and LUNCHEONETTE
Delicious Ices—Petite Lunch
STREET FLOOR

THE STORE OF PROGRESS
GILCHRIST CO.
A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

Cold Storage For Furs
We will call and deliver your Furs when you desire. Only 1% of your own valuation.

MESS CALL IS SWEET MUSIC TO THE EARS OF 6,500 WARRIORS IN KHAKI



Field kitchen at Camp Whitney under forced draught. The giant with the Mexican hat is George Peters, a famous cook.

At the officers' mess, from left to right, Colonel Emery, Lieutenant Gray, Captain McCoy and two guests, Colonel Buck, Sergeant Knapp standing, Colonel Benyon, Lieutenant Lyden, Captain Gilman, Major Hunter, Captain Hunton, a guest and Captain Edson.

FIVE TONS OF MEAT EACH DAY FOR CAMP

Valuable Lesson at Framingham on How Uncle Sam Beats the High Cost of Living.

By CHARLES E. MANSON.

Camp Whitney, Framingham, June 24.—When the 6,000 khaki-clad citizen soldiers now quartered in Framingham swing to the southward on the long trail that leads to the Mexican border, they may rest assured that whatever may be in store there'll be good food and plenty of it. The commissary department is in good hands.

The surest way to reach a soldier is through his stomach. Theirs a truism in military circles, and the finest fighting man in the world cannot be expected to show his worth unless an abundance of well cooked, wholesome food is provided.

Uncle Sam himself has taken a long step in solving the thin coat of living. At the camp at Framingham, where regular army rations are in force, the thousands of soldiers are given three square meals a day at a cost of 28 cents a man.

The meals are square to every sense of the word. There are no rolls or dainties. Every one is substantial stuff—but plenty of good, honest "grub" of the kind that would put heart into any man, be he soldier or citizen.

Between 3,500 and four pounds of food are issued every day to every man in camp. The staples are some of potatoes, 300 cans of evaporated coffee. The bill of fare varies from day to day, but the quantity and nourishing power is always the same.

SAMPLE MENU.

Here is a sample menu served at one of the companies of the Ninth Regiment one day last week. The case is typical and might be applied to any other company at the camp.

BREAKFAST—Bacon and eggs, bread and butter and coffee.

DINNER—Beef, stewed onions, potatoes, bread and coffee.

SUPPER—Cold ham, bread and butter, peaches and coffee.

The quality of the food served to every man in the camp is exactly the same. So is the quantity. The responsibility of preparing it in an appetizing manner lies with the company cook, and upon him a mighty responsibility rests.

The busiest place in the entire camp and to the hungry soldier the most interesting, is the commissary station, where Major Joseph S. Willcutt is in charge.

There are scores of wholesale meat and provision houses that would gladly send their profits for the business that is being done there these days.

Figures are dull at best, but when one realizes that almost five tons of beef are required each day to feed the hungry throng, an equal amount of potatoes, 300 cans of evaporated coffee, sugar and prunes, they become interesting.

Some form of meat plays an important part of the meal of every man at camp. Uncle Sam is no vegetarian when it comes to selecting a bill of fare for his men.

GOOD QUALITY BEEF.

Beef of splendid quality and lots of it plays a big part in the food that goes to help make a soldier from a raw recruit.

Assuming that beef is the staple meal for the day, the soldier will obtain twenty ounces. With this he will have eighteen ounces of bread, a suitable allowance of butter, coffee at every meal, and if potatoes are the standard vegetable at that time he will have 12 4-5 ounces.

There's nothing of the monotony of prison fare about the menu. Often and eggs form a breakfast diet that is popular with every soldier from the rawest rookie to the commissioned officer of many years' service.

When it comes to fruit, the old standby is prunes, which have won the approval of the medical profession ever since wars began. Variety is obtained from time to time by substituting apples or canned peaches.

Potatoes are plentiful in camp in spite of their prevailing high prices and scarcity. But even here, there's a wide latitude. The food value of onions is recognized, and they are frequently served. Beans also form an important feature of the day's rations.

JUST ONE INSTANCE.

As an instance of how the boys at camp can eat, the following story can be laid at the door of the "Fighting Ninth" is typical of what is happening all over the great campground.

Captain D. J. Murphy, a veteran campaigner of many years standing is in charge of the regimental commissary. Beef formed the main dish one day last week, and on that day Captain Murphy and his assistant, Sergeant Martin Kennedy, issued 1,282 pounds, together with 322 pounds of onions, 307 pounds of beans, 42 pounds of butter, and coffee, sugar and fruit in proportion. There's a lot of rivalry between the company cooks as to who shall have the best cuts of beef.

"We served three forequarters and three hindquarters," said Sergeant Kennedy, "and every mess cook in the regiment was fighting for the best cuts as if their lives depended on the issue. But they forged all about it the next day."

The camp kitchens are models of cleanliness. All debris and refuse is burned, open fires built over an oven of stones being used for this purpose.

The camp stoves and ovens are the same as those used in the regular service and have proved their worth in years of service. All utensils are washed with scrupulous care in boiling water.

In other years, Massachusetts has allowed her troops from 40 to 45 cents a day for rations. This year, however, they received exactly the same food allowance as is provided for the regular troops. There'll be no luxuries to be given up when the order comes to entrain.

VALUABLE LESSON.

Persons who have fought the bugaboo of the high cost of living could learn a valuable lesson by visiting the Framingham camp. Systematic buying in immense quantities—and the desirability of Uncle Sam as a customer explain how it is possible to provide three first-class meals at an average cost of less than 10 cents each.

Another point to be remembered is the fact that there is no overhead expense, and that this amount represents only the actual cost of the food. It doesn't seem much, but the men of the United States Army have the reputation of being the best-fed troops of the armies of the world.

The wicked little gun that sprays death, handled in the picture by the kneeling, Sergeant Ferrin and Corporal Walters, reclining, Privates Nicholson, Atwood, Easton, Dowd and Black machine gun company of the Second Regiment; from left to right.

GOVERNOR M'CALL IS OFFICERS' GUEST AT FRAMINGHAM CAMP

Camp Whitney, Framingham, June 24.—Governor McCall arrived at the camp by automobile, with Lieutenant-Colonel Jesse F. Stevens, Inspector-General; Captain George R. Stebbins, adjutant Coast Artillery Corps, M. V. M.; Lieutenant Joseph H. Hurney, Coast Artillery Corps, M. V. M., and Henry P. Long, his secretary, late this afternoon.

He first visited the First Regiment Field Artillery, M. V. M., commanded by Colonel John H. Sherburne. He was introduced to the officers and was shown the guns and quarters.

He was a guest at the officers' evening mess and enjoyed heartily the meal, consisting of cantaloupe, beef stew, banana pudding, iced tea, milk, bread and butter, entering into the spirit of camp life with zest.

Seated at the officers' mess with the Governor was Thomas W. Lawson, Mr. Lawson's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lord, Colonel Sherburne, Major Thorndike, D. Howe, Major Richard K. Hale of the field artillery; Lieutenant-Colonel Jesse F. Stevens, Captain George R. Stebbins, Lieutenant Joseph H. Hurney and Henry P. Long, the Governor's secretary.

After mess the Governor expressed a desire to visit the Signal Corps, commanded by Major Harry G. Chase, where he was shown the camp-ground of this unit. He then visited the ambulance company, No. 1, commanded by Captain George F. Keenan, M. C.

After leaving the ambulance company, the Governor called at the main camp and consulted with General Leroy Sweetser and staff. The Governor personally transmitted to Major Thomas L. Jenkins, chief of the medical staff, the letter he received earlier in the day from the Harvard Medical School, offering service of their school and men, with instructions for Major Jenkins to get in touch with the school authorities.

U. S. Started War, Declares the Chief of Tamaulipas

Brownsville, Tex., June 24.

GENERAL E. P. NAFARRETE, military commander of the State of Tamaulipas, has proclaimed a state of war existing between Mexico and the United States.

The war began, according to Nafarrete, on June 17, at precisely 9 a. m. It was precipitated, his proclamation sets forth, by the American cavalrymen. They crossed the Rio Grande at San Isedro. They trespassed on Mexican soil. They did this in defiance of an explicit warning from First Chief Carranza. Therefore they committed an act of war.

The proclamation of General Nafarrete is dated June 17. It was dictated, however, set up and printed in Tampico, the headquarters, military and financial, of General Nafarrete.

The proclamation arrived at General James Parker's desk at Fort Brown today. All citizens of the state, whatsoever their former rebellious state or state of mind or servitude, are called upon by General Nafarrete to report to the nearest Cuartel immediately for service.

HARVARD OFFERS DOCTORS' SERVICES

The services of the Harvard Medical School, to aid in the physical examination of the State recruits, were offered to Governor McCall yesterday by Dean H. H. Bradford of the Faculty of Medicine.

Dean Bradford said that the offer was cordially approved by President Lowell. Dean Bradford said in his letter to Governor McCall:

My dear Governor McCall:

In accordance with your statement to the Harvard alumni yesterday afternoon, may I venture to offer the services of the Medical School to the Commonwealth to aid in the physical examination of recruits. Unattached volunteers are sometimes obstructions in a well organized service, but I can promise that there are on our rolls a number of highly trained physicians and surgeons who are ready to volunteer to give any and to the surgeon-general, the brigade or regimental surgeons that they may assist.

This is written with the cordial approval of President Lowell.

Yours very truly,

H. H. BRADFORD, Dean.

June 24, 1916.

200 AMERICANS IN MEXICO CITY YET

Mexico City, June 24.—James Linn Rodgers, President Wilson's special agent, called this morning on Aguilar, Minister of Foreign Affairs, thanking him for the facilities given to the Americans to go to Vera Cruz. The Americans remaining in this city appear unafraid and are homelessot. About 200 are attending to business as usual. The Ecuadorian, Argentine and Peruvian Governments are offering friendly mediation to avert war between Mexico and the United States.

POPE DISTRESSED BY U. S.-MEXICAN CRISIS

Rome, June 24.—Pope Benedict is much distressed at seeing the whole world fighting, according to information coming from the Vatican, after the news of the combat between Americans and Mexicans had been received.

The pontiff retains hope that hostilities between the United States and Mexico will be averted through the intervention of Spain, which is supported by the Holy See.

E. E. GRAY CO.

BLACKSTONE, HANOVER, UNION STS.

Ports, Cigarettes, Wines, Liquors

1/3 SAVED ON Groceries & Provisions

At All Stores Week Beginning June 26th

Butter Finest Creamery Cut from Tub Lb. 33c | Coffee Our Famous "M. & J." Blend Roasted Daily Lb. 19c

Corn, Fancy Maine 12c Value 10c
Baked Beans Grayco Brand 15c Value Can 13c
Salmon, Coed Alaska 10c Value Can 9c
Smoked Sardines Norwegian 15c Value Can 12c
Root Beer Extract Hire's 15c Value Bot. 14c
Grape Juice Armour's 25c Value Pt. 17c Qt. 29c
QUAKER CORN FLAKES, 10c Value ..... Pkg. 6c

Ginger Ale, Clicquot Club, Bot. 10c
Rice, Fancy Carolina Head, Golden Grain 8c
Catsup, Fancy Golden Gate Brand 15c Value Bot. 10c
Evaporated Milk Lion Brand Can 8c
Peanut Butter 12c Value Per Lb. 11c
Tea, Fancy Grayco Brand, Per Lb. 39c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
MEAT SPECIALS

CORNED Beef Middle Rib Lb. 15c | STEAK, Fancy Top Round, Lb. 35c | PIGS' FEET Pickled, Lb. 7c
BEEF LIVER Lb. 8c | BACON, Sliced Lb. 25c | BOLOGNA Lb. 14c
PORK SAUSAGE Grayco Brand, Lb. 18c | PORK CHOPS Lb. 22c | SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 35c

Flour Golden Gate Brand Fancy Patent 1-8 Barrel Sack 78c | PREMIUM BRAND Fancy Short Patent 1-8 Bbl. Sack 87c

Snider's Tomato Soup Regular Can 6c | SLICED GRAYCO BRAND PEACHES Can 12c | PRUNES Good Santa Clara Value Per Lb. 9c
PEAS FANCY EARLY ONE Limit 1 Doz. Cans Can 7½c | PINEAPPLE Sliced or Grated Hawaiian 25c | BEANS, Golden Wax 10c Value—Can 7½c

Sugar With a 50c Purchase Exclusive of Sugar Limit 10 Lbs. to a Sale. On an Order To Be Delivered 32 Customers of Sugar Lb. 7½c

KITCHEN FURNISHINGS DEPT.
WINDOW SCREENS AND SCREEN DOORS
Sliding Screens, adjustable to fit all windows

High Inches	Closed Inches	Open Inches	Value	Each
12	21	32	45c	39c
15	21	32	50c	39c
18	21	32	60c	45c

Screen Doors, 3 sizes, 2-10x6.10, 2-9x7.0
Screen Doors, 1 size, 3-0x7-0 Best Grade Spring Hinges, Natural Finish, $1.49.

WINE SPECIALS

California Wine, Port or Sherry, Muscatel and Angelica . . Bot. 20c Bot. 25c
COMBINATION No. 2—5 BOTTLES 1 bottle Extra Fine Old Tawny Port, 1 bottle Extra Fine Sherry, 1 bottle Muscatel, 1 bottle Angelica, 1 bottle Claret, all for $1.00
Old Tawny Port $1.00 Val. Bot. 65c
Vino De Pasto Sherry, Bot. 65c
Tarragona Port Wine Imp'd Bot. 50c
1 Pint, Calif. 1776 Old Stock Port, Sherry, Muscatel 49c
Angelica, Gal. Jug $1.50. Bot. 45c
Guinness Stout Imported Bottled Bottle, 25c
Lager Beer Bottle Pref. Fee Dozen 40c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders. Tel. Rich. 2900.
Free Delivery of Goods Amounting to $2.00 Within 15 Miles by Express
$10.00 Orders Within 100 Miles of Boston by Freight
C. O. D. ORDERS SUBJECT TO CHARGES FOR RETURNING MONEY
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

L. T. Slattery Co.
OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON
154-155-156-158 Tremont Street

Summer Business Hours
Monday to Friday, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturdays, 8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Branch Shop
Magnolia, Mass.
Formally opens Saturday, July 1st, with complete assortments of smart apparel for women, misses and children.

Small Prices for Dainty Summer Dresses.

A few of the hundreds of pretty morning frocks, picnic dresses, tennis dresses, garden frocks, seashore dresses, breakfast frocks, veranda frocks, afternoon dresses, etc., in

Our New Summer Dress Department, Fifth Floor

at $3.00, $3.95, $5.95 to $8.75

French Linen Dress $5.00
A chic one-piece dress in simple lines, buttoned down front; a leather belt gives an additional touch of smartness. Made of superior French linen, in white and desirable colors.

Attractive Voile Dresses $7.50
White and Striped Voile, attractively designed for dressy wear; stripes of pink, blue, lavender and black and white.

Pretty Morning Dresses $3.95
Morning Frocks in several attractive styles of plaque, striped and figured lawns, percale, madras. Pink and white, blue and white, green and white, and black and white.

Pique Tennis Dress $3.00
White Pique Court and Links Dress, as attractive and practical; material that tubs beautifully. Smartly buttoned down front with pearl buttons; side pockets.

Novelty Summer Frocks $8.75
Unusually distinctive dresses of figured crepes, striped voiles, novelty tissue checked and dotted voile.

Cool Lawn Dresses $3.00
A smart striped lawn dress with tailored pocket on the blouse, long line plaited skirt, velvet bells and tie. Colors, lavender, pink, blue and black and white stripes.

$3.00 $5.95 $5.95

New Garden Dresses, $3.00
Figured Lawn Dresses with dainty hemstitched collar and cuffs, in most attractive figures of pink, lavender, green and black and white.

Summer Frocks, $5.95 and $7.50
Dainty models in all white voile, dotted voile and striped voile, with attractive trimmings in new effects.

E. T. SLATTERY CO.

200,000 U. S. Soldiers Needed for March to Carranza Capital, Says Expert

50,000 AMERICAN TROOPS CAN DEFEAT MEXICAN ARMY, SAYS CAPTAIN FORTESCUE

Supporting Forces of 50,000 Needed on Border, 200,000 for Expedition to Mexico City if One Is Attempted—84,000 Is Mexican Strength.

By Granville Fortescue,

War Correspondent of New York American in European War; Military Aide at White House in Roosevelt Administration.

Washington, June 24.—First Chief Carranza has cast the die that determines the destiny of Mexico.

His inspired ultimatum forbidding the movement of General Pershing's forces east, west or south from their present position is tantamount to a declaration of war against the United States.

The citizen soldiers of the United States must now all quit their usual tasks, must forsake office, factory farm, desk and shop to shoulder rifles, and with grim and serious faces begin the second Mexican war.

How long it will be before Mexico is pacified we do not know. We only know that the last act after the bloody allotment of battle will show Mexico regenerated.

We can in this manner sum up the beginning and the end of the second Mexican war, but what every American can ask himself today is, How many men will be needed and how long will it take?

STAFF PLANS SECRET.

The estimates and plans of the general staff must remain for the present a secret. Yet in a general way it is possible to anticipate some of their decisions.

A most valuable record upon which to base a study of the coming campaign is the history of the fighting done by Generals Taylor's and Scott's forces, and it is possible to predict some of the operations and objective of our army in Mexico.

Still, military science is no esoteric study. In a fashion, the movements of armies are more restricted than the moves of pieces over a chessboard. So grappling some preliminary of the war game, combined with actual war experience, it is possible to predict some of the operations and objectives of our army in Mexico.

DOUBLE-HEADED PROBLEM.

The first and immediate course would be measures necessary to the protection of the American border from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Coast—more than one thousand five hundred miles. This is a double-headed problem and involves an army of occupation to operate in the States of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, Coahuila, Chihuahua and Sonora, such army to be supported by border divisions protecting its bases and protecting American settlements contiguous to the line.

To pacify Mexico, paradox as it may seem, it will be necessary to convince the Mexican people that we are in earnest through force, and the second stage of the Mexican war will then be the expedition to Mexico City.

Continuing this policy, the third stage of the war would be the establishment of order, the protection of the natives from guerillas and bandits and the restoration of farming and industry.

75,000 MEXICAN FORCE.

It can be stated that all the Mexican forces that could be mustered to meet an American army in Northern Mexico do not total more than 75,000 rifles. On paper the aggregate of the war strength of the Mexican army is 84,000, including all arms, but a large proportion of these are in the central and southern sections.

Possibly the 75,000 rifles in Northern Mexico would be augmented by the addition of irregulars which bring the total up to 100,000. For all practical purposes this figure gives the base of opposition.

It is not in a spirit of boasting that I state that 50,000 American regular troops could successfully defeat these assumed 100,000 Mexicans. The superiority of morale and equipment and training would more than offset the superiority of numbers. Therefore, it can be expected that the fighting army of occupation will approximate 50,000 men.

But you notice that I used the qualifying words "regulars." It is the availability of such regular forces that will in the end determine the size of the army of northern Mexico.

50,000 MEN AMPLE.

What will be the size of the force supporting this first army we can only approximate.

It would seem that a total of 50,000 men would be ample for this necessary work. But this figure may prove to be an underestimate if we correctly consider the factor of disease. Yet, for the purpose of working out a result, 50,000 militia or volunteers could be formed into the Second Army.

As this army progressed the functions of this army would be changed, and it would be pushed closer to the advancing army of occupation. Yet its relative strength would remain the same.

Thus we have in contemplation two armies of 50,000 men each for the opening of the campaign. At first the officers and clerks of the War Department are working twenty-four hours out of the twenty-four to bring these armies into being.

EXPEDITION TO CAPITAL.

The second and much longer act in the expected war would be the expedition to Mexico City, assuming, of course, that the administration means complete pacification. The expeditionary force, to do its work with the minimum of loss and friction, should be 100,000 strong.

It might be advantageous to have a larger expedition, and it is also possible that a much smaller force could accomplish the capture of the Mexican capital. General Scott had but 12,000 troops on his successful campaign against Mexico City.

What force would be necessary to carry out the third stage of the Mexican war—that is, the establishment of garrisons of pacification—does not at present confront the general staff.

It would be advisable to recruit additional regiments and establish camps at different points throughout the United States supplementary to the forces enumerated, and for the campaigns indicated, 200,000 troops appear to be sufficient.

TWO SEPARATE CAMPAIGNS.

I have indicated two separate campaigns as possible. The first would have for its purpose the occupation and pacification of Northern Mexico. As soon as hostilities are declared, the brigade under General Pershing will seize as much of the Mexican Northwestern Railroad line as it can successfully hold. Then it will be incumbent upon General Funston to move to the support of his brigade commander as rapidly as circumstances permit.

What the second step will be depends upon the policy of the White House. Let us assume, however, that it will be to secure a base zone bounded on the south by a line roughly drawn from Brownsville on the Gulf of Mexico to Guaymas on the Gulf of California.

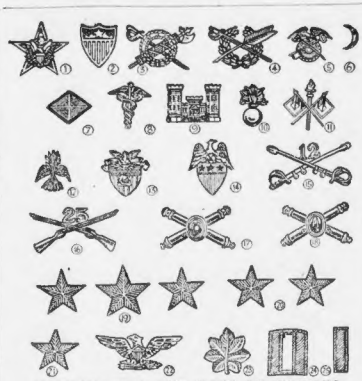
Such a line would pass through Monterey and Chihuahua City, which points would thus become the objectives of the First Army.

NAVY TO BE OF USE.

In carrying out this campaign the navy would be of considerable use on the western coast, and if it became advisable to attack Tampico, the navy would have a chance to show its worth at that point. Some officers of the profession think that effective way of making war on Mexico is to establish a complete blockade of all Mexican ports, and put into operation "starvation" tactics.

While this method would certainly be most salutary, yet for humane reasons it is not to be thought of. The hatred of the United States that would result from such a course would more than outbalance all the military advantages gained.

Of course a strict blockade must be declared upon all military stores and equipment, but under the conditions that prevail in Mexico today the starvation policy would be most reprehensible.



HOW TO TELL THE RANK OF OFFICERS

1—General Staff, gold and silver. 2—Adjutant-General and Military Secretary's Department, gold. 3—Inspector-General's Department, gold. 4—Judge Advocate General's Department, gold. 5—Quartermaster's Department, gold. 6—Subsistence Department, silver. 7—Pay Department, gold. 8—Medical Department, gold. 9—Corps of Engineers, silver. 10—Ordnance Department, gold. 11—Signal Corps, gold and silver. 12—Chief of Bureau of Insular Affairs, gold. 13—Professor United States Military Academy, gold. 14—Aide-de-camp to Lieutenant-General, gold. 15—Cavalry, gold. 16—Infantry, gold. 17—Field Artillery, gold. 18—Coast Artillery, gold. 19—Lieutenant-General, silver. 20—Major-General, silver. 21—Brigadier-General, silver. 22—Colonel, silver. 23—Lieutenant-Colonel, silver (Major, gold). 24—Captain, silver. 25—First-Lieutenant, silver.

GERMANS ARE AIDING MEXICO, SAYS BRITON

By International News Service.

London, June 24.—The weekly dispatch throws a vivid light on the German machinations in Mexico in an interview with William Young a member of Parliament, who has huge business interests in Mexico. The interview follows:

"Many of the biggest German houses in Mexico have turned out to be German political centers from which active hostility to England has been directed. The Hamburg-American line had a representative in Tampico who proved to be one of the most dangerous conspirators operating in New York. It is notorious that a prominent German resident of Mexico, formerly in the employ of a British firm, kept Berlin informed of the movements of Admiral Craddock's fleet.

GERMANS ACTIVE.

"What is a scandalous thing is that at least two or three great British insurance companies are still represented by German agents in Mexico City. There is no question that since the war began there has been open German propaganda in Mexico by Germans with the object of damning the cause of the allies and prejudicing against us a neutral country like Mexico where Britain's interests are greater even than those of the United States. It is surprising that the foreign office has not dealt with the situation in a more effective manner.

"Mexico is worth 5,000 Egypts: no wonder Germany always had an eye on Mexico. Germany did her best to make Huerta a willing tool. I am very much surprised to hear that Carranza has fallen a victim to the German wiles. I believe him to be an honest man of great ability, though perhaps a trifle hot-headed. I find it difficult to credit the story that he is willfully in intriguing with the Germans. At the same time I am satisfied that there is no active German conspiracy to embroil Mexico with the United States.

GERMAN CONSPIRACY.

"My own opinion, formed after years of residence in Mexico, is that intervention will be necessary sooner or later. I see no hope of a stable government being established without the assistance of some decided power, which in the circumstances can only be the United States.

"Even the best class of Mexicans admit that intervention is inevitable if the country is to be rescued from the present terrible state of things which finds the economic life of the country practically at a standstill, railroad rolling stock deteriorating.

CARRANZA HONEST.

"Carranza, I believe, is actuated by the best of motives, but there is a strong anti-American influence at work which it is hard for him to counter, and whose sentiment is, 'Hands off Mexico.'

"There is not the slightest reason to doubt that the coming of the revolutionaries has been the work of Germany, for they use Mauser rifles, and it is known that one German agent has sold them a large number of these rifles.

"It is argued that American intervention in Mexico would involve the use of 200,000 men and prolonged operations. Nothing of the kind. America can go in and with the exception of insignificant guerilla warfare, could complete the task in a couple of months. She could blockade the coasts of Mexico with a fleet like Vera Cruz, and be in Mexico City within a week. A moderate-sized army could seize the Mexican railways running south from El Paso and Laredo, and control the communications from Vera Cruz and Tampico. Then it would be a matter of comparatively short period."

CITY WAITING FOR STATE ON WAR RELIEF

The City of Boston will do nothing more officially for the relief of those who have enlisted until after the meeting of the general relief committee, called by Governor McCall for 12 o'clock tomorrow at the Council Chamber at the State House.

At that time Mayor Curley will be present and speak on behalf of the city.

The Mayor said last night: "I think it wise to delay organization of relief work until after the meeting of the general committee. It may be the part of wisdom to have one large central committee handle the matter on behalf of the State at large, or it may be deemed best to have each city or town with soldiers in the field handle the question of relief individually.

"The citizens of Boston may rest assured that everything possible will be done for the comfort of those on the firing line, as well as for the aid and relief of the families left behind."

The Mayor has already started a fund for the purchase of tobacco, candy and other small luxuries not provided by the government for those who have enlisted. He headed the list with a check for $100, and several more contributions have been made to the fund.

The City Council has passed an order providing full pay for the next three months for all city employes who enlist.

SOLDIER SINCE '63; WANTS TO ENLIST

Major Walter A. Thomas Ready to Go to Border with Fifth Regiment Band.

With a record of fifty-three years of continuous military service, Major Walter H. Thomas, enrolled with the Quartermaster-General's staff, is anxiously awaiting the word to report to the newly organized Fifth Regiment Field Band which will accompany the regiment to the border.

Enlisting as a drummer boy on February 27, 1863, at the age of thirteen, he has seen service in the Civil War, the Spanish War and in the Philippines. His service has been in the Twenty-Ninth Maine Volunteers, in 1863 to 1866, the Fifth-sixth United States Artillery, stationed at Fort Preble, Portland, Me., as a first sergeant, for two years, Chief musician of the Eighth Regiment Fife and Drum Corps at the time of the Spanish War.

In 1899 and 1901 he was with the Forty-ninth United States Volunteers in the Philippines.

Seven years with headquarters of the Twelfth New York Regiment as first sergeant.

Four years as first sergeant of A Company, First Maine Regiment.

Four years as captain of I Company of First New Hampshire Regiment.

Major Thomas, in whom has been vested the duty of receiving those appeals for relief said that the patriotism of Massachusetts women had been an inspiration to him. He is receiving about thirty appeals a day. They come from wives who, with their children, have been left in straitened circumstances by the departure of their husbands, and from mothers who grieve for the sons who can away to join the troops.

He cries the widow, who came with her baby boy eyes to plead for the release of her only son; as evidence of the patriotism she told how his great-grandfather has served in the Civil War.

"He probably would have been among the first to volunteer if he were here today," said Flowers.

I know he would," she said.

Flowers says the tears left her eyes as if by magic, and she added, with a touch of pride in her voice: "My boy will make a brave soldier."

The next mother said her boy was "a good boy," but he was "heedless" and "careless."

"Army discipline might be the making of him," said Flowers.

The suggestion reconciled her

Wives and Mothers In Tearful Pleas to Keep Soldiers Home

Just as chief Clerk Billy" Flowers closed his desk last night in the Adjutant-Generals department, a young woman walked in slowly, with a baby in her arms, and asked him to secure the discharge of her husband who had deserted her and their three young children to join the Bay State troops.

"He left us good a husband as he might be," she said, "and he doesn't work for his family the way he should, but I can't bear to see him go away to war."

"If he serves in the army it might awaken him to his sense of duty," suggested Flowers.

"Yes, I think you're right," she answered after a moment of hesitation.

"And, besides, he would be serving his country when his country needed him," she added.

Flowers told her that the State and a committee of philanthropic citizens are arranging to care for the needs of dependent families. As she turned to leave she said to Flowers: "If there is ever a war my boy must do his best."

Flowers, in whom has been vested

WOMEN COME TO AID OF EIGHTH

Hats off to the patriotic women of Cambridge. In less time even than it takes the average young man to buy for the purchase of such things for the Cambridge contingent of the Eighth Regiment.

The new field kitchen is positively the last word in the military line. With its load can be cooked while the boys in khaki are on the march, and also water may be boiled in the quantities, time requiring now arises, for coffee.

Colonel Kraus, a veteran of the Eighth Regiment, arrived in the Cambridge armory on Wednesday morning from Canada. The colonel was born in this state of Massachusetts.

Lieutenant A. T. Bird is the marching company and the colonel says he is pleased with the showing made by the State armory for Presidential West, hooday morning when the company started in to work. Mr. and Mrs. Bird kitchen.

A committee headed by Mrs. Rich and W. Sutton and consisting of Mrs. P. J. McNamara, Miss Clarence Spurr, Miss Annie Sullivan, Mrs. Charles A. Stokes, Miss Gertrude Leland and Miss Ruth Bird started out in force the money in the Thursday afternoon and had collected $1,000 and had also notified trustees of their assistance.

Big Wholesale Sensation in SPORT AND HEMP HATS—$1 and $1.50 Values

Mail Orders 10c Extra

Choice of above . . . 44c

Many other $1.00 and $1.50 grades

A. W. Jones Co.

Wholesale Milliners and Manufacturers

20 CHAUNCY ST. Up 1 Flight. Just a step off the retail Sts.

Keene's $2.50 Self Filling Fountain Pens

MONDAY and TUESDAY

98¢

The greatest value ever offered. Monday and Tuesday we will put on sale 10,000 Keene's SOLID 18K GOLD $2.50 Fountain Pens, with iridium points and hard hard rubber holders, at the rate. These pens are positively guaranteed to be SOLID 18K GOLD throughout and FULL SIZE, and NON-LEAKABLE. Each purchase will be given 10-day

FREE TRIAL

In a nutshell our guarantee is simply this: Every pen will be sold with the distinct understanding that the money will be refunded if the pen proves unsatisfactory. Such a guarantee can be bought elsewhere for less than $2.50 and in some stores for $5.00.

Thirty years' experience and $1,000,000 is back of this guarantee.

Mail orders filled all week at $1.00.

GEO. E. HOMER

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

118 Tremont Street and 45 Winter Street, Boston

Est. 48 years.

Pre-Inventory Sale at SUMMERFIELD'S

The Only Way Dignified Credit and a Year to Pay

25% to 33⅓% Reduction on High Grade Furniture

THE ONLY WAY DIGNIFIED CREDIT AND A YEAR TO PAY

Dining Room Suites

$165.00 Quartered Oak 10-Pc. Suite $245.00
$145.00 Quartered Oak 9-Pc. Suite $235.00
$92.00 Quartered Oak 9-Pc. Suite $165.00
$88.50 Quartered Oak 9-Pc. Suite $145.00
$48.50 Quartered Oak 9-Pc. Suite $92.00
$88.50

THE ONLY WAY DIGNIFIED CREDIT AND A YEAR TO PAY

Dining Room Suites

$600.00 Brown Mahogany 10-piece, made by the Berkey & Gay Furniture Co. Grand Rapids $450.00
$450.00 Walnut 13-Piece Queen Anne design. Exactly the same factory $395.00
$175.00 Adam design 10-piece in Jacobean finish $105.00
$100.00 Fumed Oak 10-piece, Colonial design $69.00
$100.00 Spanish Cordovan Leather, mahogany finish $58.00
Over 100 complete Period Dining Room Suites in this sale, save 25% to 50% during our

THE ONLY WAY DIGNIFIED CREDIT AND A YEAR TO PAY

Odd Buffet & China Closets

$85.00 Fumed Oak 60-inch Buffet $56.00
$125.00 Fumed Oak 4-foot Buffet $62.00
$65.00 Mahogany finish China Closet $38.00
$55.00 Colonial design Golden oak China Closet $32.00
$65.00 Fumed Oak China Closet $32.50
$65.00 Mahogany finish China Closet $47.50
$35.00 Golden Oak Buffet $18.00
About 75 odd pieces in China Closets and Buffets from Period sets at less than half price.

THE ONLY WAY DIGNIFIED CREDIT AND A YEAR TO PAY

Parlor and Library Suites

We make it a straight rule never to carry upholstered goods on our floor over 6 months. About 150 sample Parlor and Library Suites and odd pieces all at one-third off.
$298.00
$165.00
$98.00
Chesterfield Davenports in leather or tapestry and many handsome Tapestry Suites in this sale.

THE ONLY WAY DIGNIFIED CREDIT AND A YEAR TO PAY

Summer and Porch Furniture

We received two carloads late, on account of freight embargo; closing them out at about 1-3 off.
$1.98
$1.48
$4.98
To describe the many handsome suites in 3-Piece Sets would take an entire page; come and see the bargains; 25 to 33⅓ reductions.

THE ONLY WAY DIGNIFIED CREDIT AND A YEAR TO PAY

Bedroom Suites

$298.00
$265.00
$198.00
$97.50
$88.50
$86.00
About 50 complete Bedroom Suites, in all late Period designs, at 25% to 50% reductions

THE ONLY WAY DIGNIFIED CREDIT AND A YEAR TO PAY

Baby Carriages & Refrigerators

All our high-grade Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators at 1-3 off. Also Polar King line and Ice Tield Refrigerators. This entire

$4.98

The Whitney baby carriages and many other famous carts on floor; samples at 25% to 33⅓% discount.

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Great Activity in Camp Whitney Preparing for Dash to the Border

BUT LITTLE TIME IN WHICH TO SAY GOOD-BY

Thousands of Visitors Swarm to the Tented City at Framingham.

Camp Whitney, Framingham, June 24.—With the Fifteenth marching in off the Massachusetts mobilization here tonight, there came a report that the Second and Ninth Regiments would be the first to leave Camp Whitney for service along the Mexican border.

This report created some interest in the ranks here.

The week was one of the busiest of activity. The force of organization for the part of the militia here has been pronounced that at any time news to the contrary, the men could be ready to start longer for border and proceed tonight to the limit to get everything in readiness to respond to an immediate call on the part needed of the country.

The rush marked the end of a day of bustle and hustle in the final mobilization. There was a tremendous suffering of spectators throughout the afternoon. Thousands followed the regiments marching on unprecedented throng tomorrow.

Late today the total strength of the four infantry regiments furnished at headquarters showed men, following figures per regiment:

Ninth Regiment, Colonel Logan, 49 officers, 1,288 men.

Eighth Regiment, Colonel Graves, 51 officers, 1,410 men.

Fifth Regiment, Colonel Stover, 53 officers, 1,107 men.

Second Regiment, Colonel Hayes, 51 officers, 1,305 men.

Brigade Headquarters, 12 officers.

These figures showed that the Second Regiment, which, aside from the western part of the state, was nearer war strength than the other four regiments of infantry in the Massachusetts camp, with the Eighth Regiment in second place.

NINTH MAY GO FIRST.

The camp rumor is that the Ninth Regiment, commanded by Colonel E. Logan, looks to be the choice Boston District Command with which the first sent to the border. This has been indicated in developments in the past two days. Colonel Logan has had many conferences with Colonel Burck, with Brigadier-General Sweetser and Adjutant-general Cole.

It was understood that when Governor McCall addressed the troops after the review on Friday he singled out Colonel Logan's regiment for the other commanders in his remarks.

On line of movement the Ninth Regiment captains have been making a big effort to bring their companies up to the strength requirements.

The Second Battalion of the Field Artillery carried out its review from Salem. This battalion has not yet delayed three days owing to a scarcity of horses, but the Fifth Massachusetts battalion were complete and soon only require recruits to bring them up to the war strength.

The field artillery as commanded by Colonel Cobb, is the only member of the House of Representatives and a resident of Brookline. He was very much disturbed about the review and the pleasure when the outfit received word today.

The Second Battalion left Salem on Friday at 4 o'clock and arrived at night, leaving Worcester at eight this morning. The trip over the road was uneventful. Arrangements for hauling made up of batteries B, D and E.

FARRIER KICKED.

Before leaving Salem one of the farriers was kicked by a horse and suffered a compound fracture of the leg.

The field artillery is made up of nineteen officers, 400 men, 362 horses. They are short in men and full complement.

Batteries A, B and C are under command of Major Wentworth. They were the second outfit to reach Framingham. The additional batteries are on the Lawrence estate, on an island formed by the park water system, three miles from the main camp in a northeasterly direction.

Batteries A, South and the famous "Swells," most of them residents of the Back Bay, are paying the time of their lives. Major Wentworth is in command by Captain Bancroft H. Gherardi, adjutant of the militia, and Lieutenant Hall, the master roll is being received and former members of Battery A are registering. Officers are now in search of extra horses.

Battery D, Captain Amos F. J. Hubbard of Worcester, is full in men and strength, while Hospital Captain Bernard and Veterinary Gallagher have horses, and sounds were sent to Worcester today for more.

Battery E, Captain Lewis is five men short and lacks forty-five horses. The field artillery is all mobilized at Pyramidal Camp.

VERY FEW PATIENTS.

The Hospital Corps who are in charge of many sanitary and engineering duties of the camp, have had very few patients to look after, owing to the fine weather and the physical fitness of the men.

The ambulance service is in full war strength.

General Wentworth today conducted the first inspection of troop property, since the mobilization. This afternoon consisted of inspecting up the regiments as they passed in review on the ground, and in the case of him his full equipment, which was recorded by the captain and hastily inspected by Brigadier-General Sweetser, commander of the Massachusetts troops.

Thousands of visitors swarmed into the camp today. It was a fitting windup of the week from the standpoint of visitors, but will not be a patch on tomorrow's crowd. The Boat Sunday's record attendance of sightseers. Street railway and railroad authorities are preparing for heavy traffic.

Companies of soldiers were parked in the reservation today.

Camp sunshine was a refreshing feature. Corporal Edgar McLeod of C Company, Eighth Regiment, is to marry on Tuesday afternoon, June 27, to Miss Viola M. Avery of Southbridge. The ceremony will be performed by Chaplain Edward Cummings of the Regiment headquarters.

The ceremony and is to make a wedding tripping. The wedding feast will be served on the grounds and Corporal McLeod is going to get a two days' furlough for a honeymoon.

Lieutenant A. S. Owen of the Signal Corps was married Friday afternoon to Miss Margaret Bullard. Two weddings are scheduled.

Captain Bancroft Gherardi, adjutant of the First Heavy Artillery, will be married at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the camp to Miss Margaret Bradley of No. 20 Belmont street, Dedham.

The ceremony will be performed in the little chapel built of boughs at the headquarters of the camp grounds by relatives of former camps.

The Rev. Joseph N. Swain, father of Corporal Swain of Battery A, stationed to the Rev. Murray W. Dysart, pastor of the First Heavy Corps Chaplain Robert C. Gardiner will be best man.

GOOD THINGS FROM HOME.

The militia men have had so many visitors and good things sent from home, they have had no time to think. The new rule of their mobilization and the refreshments of the brought out by carriers along the Bay Roads, is the order of the day. Automobiles, laden with boxes, have arrived daily with boxes of delicacies filled with fruit and home cooking, ranging from doughnuts to home pies. The boys have polished up their appetites and have stored supplies to last for future use.

Officers say that these banquets also blow with the soldier's stomachs and that the visits of friends and relatives have an effect on camp discipline, but they wish to be generous with the soldiers and the dear ones from their old homes.

There are many humorous phases of camp life. The various companies have considerable talent. Some of the boys are clever dancers and many are singers. Impromptu concerts and general entertainers are held after working hours along the company streets. The Eighth Regiment boys are said to be the best singers, but are as good as a regular vaudeville show.

Company C of the Eighth, from Springfield, is the only company that has a mascot. It is a dog named "Ting Ting Ning" to this to West, which is a combination of the initial letters. They tell their company street "Mary."

MUSIC IN THE TENTS.

Harmonicas are played in the various tents at night. The collection of records is turning some of the phonograph owners into some. The manager of the Victor Talking Machine Company of Boston, several days, has loaned hundreds of records to the men, owned by M Company of Springfield, and M does like Framingham's brass. The boys claim that it will go playing cards as fast as they show them and that they have to rush over extra supplies. "General Sunday" an awful appetite.

Today's mail shows their rollers to the men and all their mails squatted in the grass, and to the credit of many of the officers it should be said that they never were until the privates have been served. This rule is particularly noticeable in the Eighth Regiment.

For the convenience of visitors to the camp, which has been advertised "Sweetheart's Day," it should be stated that it is much more simple to find the regiments than supposed.

CAMPED ON 100 ACRES.

The four regiments of infantry are encamped in an oblong line across the field, which is more than 100 acres in size. Entering the main or central gate, Colonel Logan's Ninth Regiment is encamped.

The "Stallard Ninth" has the choice location on the field. To the left of the Ninth Regiment, from the western part of the State. On the right of the Ninth Regiment, in the northeast corner of the field, the Second is encamped in the northeast corner of the field.

In front of the regimental tents and between them and the brigade headquarters is the parade field, embracing the nearly knoll-like of the total acreage. The brigade headquarters are on the north end of the field.

Across the street from General Sweetser's headquarters are a number of tents for the hospital corps. To the east, a mile and a half, is the Signal Corps, and beyond another mile and a half is the battery. The cavalry is encamped at the south end of the field, across to the rear of the infantry.

The latrines were put through a thorough cleaning and disinfecting this morning were shifted to a dog tent to be in attendance to improve their wind and combat their limbs.

MAYOR CLIFF AT CAMP.

Mayor Cliff of Somerville visited Companies E and M, Eighth Regiment, of Somerville, accompanied by Secretary F. W. Cook, city messenger P. E. Hanley, chief of Police F. A. Kendall and Lieutenants Edmund B. A. Keyes. Mayor Cliff was given a rousing reception by the Somerville militiamen. He had with him Blanche to let Boland and by the men in both companies Somerville, and early-morning veterans of four campaigns came to the camp today to enlist with fifteen recruits for the second service.

Mayor Charles M. Hodgett of Malden accompanied by several aldermen visited L Company of the Fifth Regiment today and gave the captain a check for $35 of money collected by the men. A public fund was being raised by the Malden for the militiamen.

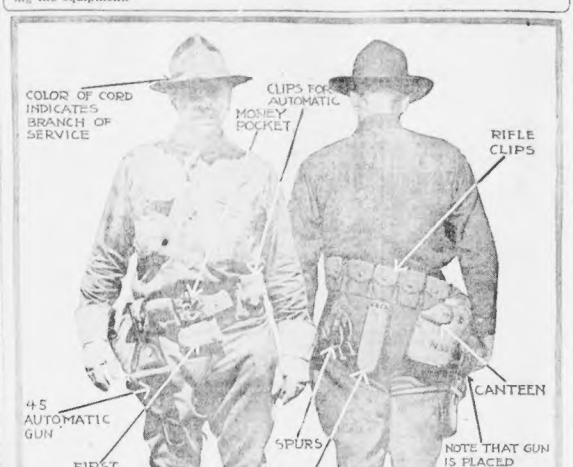
Charles L. Burrill, city treasurer, and Hollver General, visited the camp today.

INQUIRE FOR RUNAWAYS.

Ever since the camp opened parents have been making inquiries about runaways. A number of boys who enlisted without the consent of parents.

Mrs. Ida Strasberg of No. 49 Grove street, West End, Boston, visited H Company of the Ninth Regiment with credentials showing that her son Harry had enlisted without her consent. Her seventeen years old. She carried credentials from Franklin H. Dyer, superintendent of the Boston schools, to prove it, and Jacob was sent home. He said he had been working hard on a chicken, but that he preferred to be a soldier. He was very much disappointed.

Today many army, navy and Marine Corps officers were visitors. Many retired officers of the militia service also called on Brigadier-General Sweetser.



SERGEANT WORDEN WOOD, the well-known marine artist and veteran of the Spanish war, in the uniform of the infantry scout of the National Guard, showing the equipment.

Aviation Corps Is Proposed for Bay State Troops

An aviation corps, similar to that of the Signal Corps of the New York Naval Reserve, with which Vincent Astor is a member, is proposed for the Massachusetts militia by Allan J. Litchfield, of No. 295 Pearl street, Cambridge.

Mr. Litchfield believes that there are many men in the State who would be willing to back such a movement, and is himself ready to make the first contribution.

"I learned that there is a provision at present for such an outfit in the Massachusetts militia," Mr. Litchfield told the AMERICAN, "when I visited the adjutant general's office. At this office it was suggested that the matter be taken up with Brigadier-General Sweetser, and I wrote him outlining the proposition.

"I believe that such a corps is much needed for the Mexican service, and that there are many men in Massachusetts who would be willing to contribute $1,000 each for the outfit. A machine can be secured for about $10,000, and the training of the aviators would take a little more money, but the total amount would not be great divided among a number of persons.

"I am confident that General Sweetser will look favorably on the proposition, and hope that we can get some action soon in case the troops are sent for the border."

Sixth Regiment Will Be Called if War Is Declared

In order that there may be no question as to the reason for the failure of the government to call out the Sixth Regiment, the following facts in the case are published today:

The President called on Governor McCall for two regiments of infantry and one regiment of infantry, to act together with troops of other branches. There being only one battalion of infantry recognized by the War Department, namely the Second Brigade, that organization was called. This left two regiments of infantry, the second and Sixth, and as Colonel Hayes of the Second is senior in years to Colonel Warren E. Sweetser of the Sixth, the former was selected, as is the custom in military matters.

The Sixth was naturally disappointed, as it was the first to respond in '61 and was ordered out on the first call in '98. The regiment has a full enrollment, and has an attendance of 100 per cent at the Federal inspection last Spring, a record only equaled by one other militia regiment. It had 475 men present out of 478 at the annual encampment, and has a high percentage in marksmanship.

The men have stated that as soldiers they will obey the orders of the authorities, especially as they have been assured that if war comes they will be called.

REJECTED HORSES MUST BE REMOVED

Eight rejected horses are still quartered at the Commonwealth Armory. It is the intention of General Cole to charge their keep to the owners unless they are called for at once.

GREAT LESSON IN PATRIOTISM AT FRAMINGHAM

Visit to Camp Will Teach Many a Lesson, Says Jean Morgan.

By JEAN MORGAN.

True Patriotism. What a wonderful thing it is. One can never realize its significance aught he has seen a military camp preparing for service on the verge of a great crisis.

A call to the mobilization camp, where over five thousand men are now mobilized on the historic State encampment ground at Framingham, will teach many a lesson.

I paid my first visit there yesterday and I brought away this picture.

A vast city of khaki-colored tents, lighted by the rays of the slowly sinking sun over the foothills in the West. The good-byes of the devoted mothers, the proud sisters, the loyal sweethearts, as they reluctantly left their boy to respond to the sharp call of the bugle calling him back to the road military discipline was a sight long to be remembered.

As the Call Bugle blown the company streets there was the last wave of the hand, the last kiss and believed ones, bravely forcing smiles of encouragement, but bearing with them the sad tears that go with the grim horrors of war, returned to their homes, some of them many miles away.

OLD GLORY OVER CELL.

Above and the picture floated Old Glory from a 100-foot pole, waving in the stiff breeze, bringing to the minds of our brave young soldiers the need of their loyalty and duty.

It is the consolation of the lonely mother and the ray of hope for the boy she leaves in camp.

My entrance to the camp was full of thrills. Regardless of guards and sentinels, and military regulations, I attempted to break into camp, unannounced and uninvited, but as I was about to pass through the entrance a youth of tender years, with refined features, and manner stern, stood before me with rifle across his breast and commanded—"Halt."

I halted. "Your business, Madam?" he asked. I smiled. (He was manly boy). "I am a press representative," I informed him. Without a smile, stepping aside, he said, "Proceed." I proceeded—not far, however, ordered to the right of me, guards on the left of me, but not a man to help me.

As I was about to fall down on my hands in distress a young officer, a giant in stature, beamed upon me, smiled and smilingly said: "At your service."

His services consisted of obtaining for me the necessary scrap of paper with the much coveted signatures and official stamp of Brigadier-General Leroy Sweetser. Mr. troubles were at an end.

Isn't it wonderful what a little piece of paper can do with the right name written on it?

FOOD FOR THE GODS.

With this open sesame that and tightly in my right hand, and assurance written all over my face I proceeded down through the lines of the camping streets. The noonday meal was in full preparation, and oh such a sight!

Salmon, in military parlance "goldfish," potatoes, "spuds," tomatoes bread and butter and pie served in aluminum plates and huge tin cups was the feast. It was fit for the gods to look at, I ate it.

Seated in front of a tent, surrounded by the soldier boys, I made a meal of the officers, it satisfied. It was wholesome.

How they furnish such food on 50.29 a day is still a mystery to me. The preparation of the food was a highly interesting, especially the relish with which it was eaten, for I overturned my delicate stomach and could not really enjoy a meal unless the linen was very white and the service very complete.

The huge wood fires burning briskly in holes near the tents, and the many hundreds of purposes. Huge kettles were suspended in two Indian fashion, and our cook, a "rookie" washed at a street railway conductor's hat, was utilizing some pans washing in that line, much to the relief of the men in the mess line.

Between "chow" and "mess" till meals in the army are "chow" these fires are used by the men for drying purposes. Blankets, clothing, bedding, and other paraphernalia are spread about on the ground where they quickly dry.

GATES THROWN OPEN.

Dinner over, the gates were thrown wide to admit the long-waiting sweethearts and wives, mothers and sisters, of their heroes.

Then followed the hour of recreation. Little groups gathered here and there and in the streets of the camp life with the stories of the little town he left a few days ago.

Among the hundreds of women who flocked to the camp ground, not one did I see without her offering.

Some were humble, some were more elaborate, but all were brought with the spirit of service and love.

Cakes, pies, dainties, sweets for all the boys, were showered upon every one, which was, I was informed, a breach of military rules. The officers, however, made no comment, appreciating, I think, the sweet interest that prompted the gifts.

I think many of the boys had never been away before, so stalwart was the look of homesickness as the partings were being said. The "rookies" were much in evidence, and one friend, the officer, told me, that there had been need of few rebukes—that they were far above the average in physical fitness. But in contrast to the uniformed soldier they were a motley crowd. One thousand strong and drilling under a brilliant sun were men of all stations of life, some clean cut young fellows with skin and delicate hands by the side of a sturdy boy from the country, but all were equal in the fact that they were nearness born of youth and inexperience. In the recreation hour they were just a lot of kids with their good-natured hazing and playing hard as they called Hen-Buck, originated by one of the boys in Company C of the Ninth Regiment.

INTERESTING DRILLS.

In the drilling features, nothing was more interesting than the—"setting up" exercises, the "squads right line"—the stern, sharp commands of the officers, the quick dashes in front of the line, the drop to the ground and rapid firing as they lay close and flat on the earth. It was very exciting and one veterans of all standing by exclaimed—"Can you beat it?" The boys behind seemed, were very active as messengers, young medical students were busy in the hospital tents, and the Red Cross nurses were dashing from one end of the camp to the other bringing orders and information to the officers, and the sharp call of the bugle was ever a thrilling reminder of war and its excitement.

The officer who was so kindly given me the pass, which I wanted a was constantly attaining "at attention" as he passed, and possibly was not in military courtesy was observed everywhere. If hard work and the stern necessity of responsibility made them the boys of the old Bay State when the time coming for action will be found wanting.

MEN WHO ENLIST RETAIN POSITIONS

Manchester, N. H., June 24.—Local firms announcing they would keep their employes who volunteered for service on the Mexican border, regiments are the Felton Brush Company, W. H. McIlwain Company and the Stark Mills Company, Textile Company. The Nashua Manufacturing Company and the Jackson Mills of Nashua have announced they would hold positions for enlisted men and the Edward Waldo Emerson, is seventy-one.

LLOYD & CO. TO PAY SOLDIER EMPLOYES

Andrew J. Lloyd & Company will pay their employes who have enlisted to go to Mexico full wages while they are in the service. The company has a large force of men employed in the Washington street establishment and two clerks from the store on Boylston street have left with the State troops at Framingham.

MINUTE MEN TO BE "HOME GUARD"

Concord, June 24.—Adjutant-General Cole today was notified by the War Department at Washington that they stand ready to act as a "home guard" for a period of six months. The organization of Minute Men is already in the command is seventeen, and the Edward Waldo Emerson, is seventy-one.

NEWSPAPERMAN JOINS THE NINTH

Walter Mahan, a well known newspaperman and son of Mrs. Mary A. Mahan of 9 Bowdoin square, lawyer, in the city, has enlisted in Company A, Ninth Regiment. Mr. Mahan was formerly connected with the Boston Traveler staff.

RETIRED OFFICERS TO DO RECRUITING

General Cole says he expects to place ill further recruiting in charge of retired officers, in order that active officers may join their troops at once.

COATS CLEANSED 90c
Specials - LADIES' SUITS, 90c, TO FRENCH DRY SHIRTWAISTS 75c CLEANSED
Skirts Cleansed or Dyed, 50c. Gloves 6 cts.
Work Perfectly Cleansed or No Charge
TAYLOR THE CLEANSER
FINE DYEING. 43 WINTER ST.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SUTHERST—In Boston, June 23, Charlotte (Grover) Sutherst, wife of Willis Sutherst. Funeral services at her late residence, 17 West Newton st., on Monday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Chelsea, Mass.

Record of Regiments Massachusetts Is Sending to Mexico

Civil War—1861.

Ninth Regiment—Mustered into United States service, July 11, 1861. Mustered out, June 21, 1861.

Spanish-American War—1898.

Second Regiment—Mustered into United States service, May 19, 1898. Mustered out, November 5, 1898.

Fifth Regiment — Mustered into United States service, July 1, 1898. Mustered out, March 31, 1899.

Eighth Regiment — Mustered into United States service, May 11, 1898. Mustered out, April 24, 1899.

Ninth Regiment — Mustered into United States service, May 11, 1898. Mustered out, November 25, 1898.

Mexican Crisis—1916.

Second Regiment—Mustered into United States service, June 24, 1916.

Fifth Regiment — Mustered into United States service, June 24, 1916.

Eighth Regiment — Mustered into United States service, June 24, 1916.

Ninth Regiment — Mustered into United States service, June 24, 1916.

OPEN FIRST RELIEF QUARTERS TODAY FOR SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

Women's Anti-Suffrage Association Leads in Work; Citizens' Committee Meets Tomorrow.

The first relief headquarters for the families left in straitened circumstances by the sudden departure of Bay State soldiers will be opened today at the new Commonwealth armory in Allston by the Women's Anti-Suffrage Association.

The association will extend aid to the mothers, wives and children who are dependent upon Massachusetts citizens who have responded to the call to colors.

Mrs. John Balch proffered the services of the association last night to Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole, who at once accepted it.

The appeal for assistance today will be sent to the Commonwealth Armory headquarters.

Immediate relief will be given by the association, and by such other organizations as volunteer their services, until the big relief fund is arranged by the Citizens' Patriotic Committee, appointed by Governor McCall. The committee will meet tomorrow in the Council Chamber at the State House.

This committee will raise not less than $250,000, and it is hoped it will be nonsectarian men at the State House.

GET STATE ALLOTMENT.

Governor McCall has also ordered that the Bay State troopers shall be on the regular State allotment of $15 a day from the time they were called until they are mustered into the United States service.

This will be extended over a period of eight days. During that period the Bay State soldiers will also receive fifty cents a day paid by the War Department. The State's contribution is estimated at $10,000.

Governor McCall said yesterday that no immediate necessity had presented itself for the calling of a special session of the Legislature.

The relief to be provided by the volunteer organizations, the Citizens' Committee and by the extra pay allowed the troopers by the State will obviate the necessity of a special session for the appropriation of State funds, the governor believes.

An appeal to the people of Massachusetts to organize relief societies for the immediate cares of the families of the State troops was issued yesterday by Adjutant-General Cole.

WHO IS THIS LANDLORD?

"There is a great opportunity for the women of Massachusetts in their communities to render a splendid service to the State," declared General Cole.

"The families and dependents of all those of the militiamen are left either in destitute or needy circumstances by the sudden call to colors. Governor McCall has appointed a committee of citizens to raise a fund of $250,000 for this work, but the women can render a great service to the families which need immediate help.

"They can organize aid societies in each of the cities from which the militia units have been called, and the State will gladly give them the use of the armories for their work."

General Cole said that Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Newton was the first woman to tender her services for this work.

General Cole has heard, unofficially, that one landlord has threatened to evict the family of a militiaman who was called to duty at Camp Whitney.

"If I verify the report," said General Cole, "I will ask the newspapers to print the name of this unpatriotic landlord. Publicity would be the best punishment for men of that type."

General Cole's department is still swamped by the "little woman in black" who recently called at the State House, with a baby in her arms, and pleaded with tears in her eyes for the discharge of her young soldier-husband, who is giving his service to the State and nation. She said she and her baby were in destitute circumstances. James M. Prendergast yesterday sent a check for $20 to be given to the "little lady in black" and General Cole's office staff is anxious to immediately tender her the check.

RECEIVE DAILY APPEALS.

At the Adjutant-General's department is referring all such appeals to the captains of the companies, for none was not asked when she visited the State House.

General Cole estimates that thirty appeals of similar nature are received at his offices every day. "The women are patriotic and are willing for their husbands to remain in the service if some relief is provided for them and their children," said General Cole. "Those are not charity cases," he added, "it is the duty of the State to provide for them."

AMERICAN TO PAY EMPLOYES IN RANKS

Those employes of the Boston AMERICAN who were members of the militia companies at the call to the colors, will be paid their full wages while they are in the service, and their positions will be held open

THE steadily growing list of Goodyear Cord users includes in addition to the manufacturers who regularly equip their cars with these tires—the owners of practically every car built.

What makes so many motorists glad to pay the higher first cost of Goodyear Cords?

Greater goodness, of course, and greater comfort; less-power-lost, and more-mileage-gained; and a new-found freedom from stone-bruise and blowout.

Goodyear No-Hook Cord Tires are made of the strongest and sturdy by these unique advantages:
Jars and lobs are combatted by great oversize and the supplement of Goodyear Cord construction.
They are easy to put on and take off because they do not rust fast to the rim.
Blowouts are lessened by our No-Rim-Cut feature.
Puncture shedding are reduced by our double-thick, All-Weather Tread.
Loose Treads are diminished by our On-Air Cure.
Blowing of the rim is prevented by our Braided Plane Wire Base

GOODYEAR AKRON CORD TIRES

Goodyear Tires, Heavy Tourist Tubes and "Wire Saver" Accessories are easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers everywhere.

FLAG POLES
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PLAY AND BUSINESS IN THE CITY OF TENTS ON THE MOBILIZATION FIELD

Fuzzi Wuzzi," a lamb, the Red Cross mascot at Camp Whitney. Some of the old timers remarked that the Red Cross flag would never save Fuzzi on the border from certain hungry rookies.

The camp postoffice, a busy spot. Brigadier-General Sweetser, at left, looking over his mail and being interviewed by the "war correspondents" at the same time.

NO QUARTER FOR U. S. OFFICERS AT CARRIZAL IS EL PASO REPORT

Lack of Aeroplanes Delays Relief Measures After First News of Massacre Had Been Reported.

By H. H. STANSBURY.

El Paso, Tex., June 24.—If Washington is delaying action in its dealings with Mexicans pending an official report from one of the Tenth Cavalry officers who participated in the Carrizal fighting on Wednesday, the period of waiting will be eternal.

There were no officers spared by the Mexicans, according to the most reliable reports received here.

Twenty-three stragglers, including one civilian packer, have been found, their way back to General Pershing's headquarters at Colia Doublan. Twenty-four troopers and the civilian scout, Hanbury, are prisoners in the Chihuahua pen.

The remainder of troops C and K, which constituted the brave band of scouts, are unaccounted for. Their number is estimated at approximately forty. They are all believed to be dead.

If the officers were not killed while fighting it is considered almost certain they were executed after having been captured—such is the fusion of "civilized" Mexico.

Carranza's Minister of Foreign Relations, Cecelia Aguilar, in a telegram to Mexican Consul Andrea Garcia, today announced that the de facto government was not responsible for the clash at Carrizal. It remains that Carranza's chief commander, General Trevino, who received felicitations from the First Chief, when he inspired anti-American demonstrations in Chihuahua, ordered the attack. Minister Aguilar's telegram to Garcia was as follows:

"The country is not responsible for the clash at Carrizal, but the honor and integrity of the country must be defended at any cost."

In the same message Aguilar announced, as previously told in International News Service dispatches from Mexico City, that Minister of War Obregon had offered the olive branch to Villistas and revolutionists who had fought against the Constitutionalist cause. This included Pancho Villa, who is reliably reported by State Department representatives to be already recruiting an army division in southern Chihuahua.

The lack of preparedness on the part of the United States government in supplying the army with aeroplanes, which could have been used to send succor to the Carrizal fighting, in a few hours, has caused criticism along the border so bitter that it cannot be printed. Not until this afternoon—seventy-two hours after the massacre—could any of the faulty flying machines at Columbus be made ready to start south.

Had General Bell's brigade, stationed at Fort Bliss, been equipped with an aeroplane, the fate of the Americans caught in ambush could have been ascertained in a few hours.

Extraordinary measures are being adopted to press into the military service of the de facto government of Mexico every individual who has sufficient strength to carry a gun.

Reports that Mexican refugees, which started south from Juarez late yesterday, when an attack was expected from General Bell's forces, were stopped a few miles out and all taken back to Juarez. The unwilling recruits were given guns and told they must join the army to fight "the Gringoes."

General Bell is still prepared to move across the Rio Grande and take over the railway terminals as soon as the order to move comes. He, while in conference is expected from the Juarez garrison, as all of General Gonzalez troops, with the exception of about 500, have been sent as reinforcements to Villa Ahumada.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.
Boston's Shirt Waist Shop
Sport Coats All the Craze

There never was a season like the present. Sport coats, smocks, middies, and fancy waists and dresses are all the rage. We specialize on these styles and have a large stock ranging in prices from 98c to $15.00.

TRIMMED LAWN AND VOILE WAISTS, 98c to $1.95.

Do a little shopping and then come right over to the Tremont and Matinee Cotton Waists, which we are going to put on sale this week at..... 98c and $1.95

Our Georgette and crepe de chine waists are the talk of Boston, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95

See our tub and Jap silk waists, including the new middy waists and middies...$1.95

Smock Middy, 98c. Sport Coat, 98c. All shades.

Our variety of semi-tailored waists has now grown to 59 styles.....98c

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK.

3 for $1.00

Men's pure silk 4-in-hands; large open end shapes, 50c value.....29c
Men's fibre silk sox, limited quantity, last call, all colors.....14c
Men's Interwoven silk sox, nothing better made at the price; all colors.....

3 for $1.00

Onyx silk fibre sox for men, the regular 35c quality..25c, 6 prs. for $1.38
Ladies chamoisette gloves, Kayser make, all shades.....59c and 75c
Kayser's 2-button double-tipped silk gloves, contrasting backs.....65c
Kayser's 16-button long silk gloves, in all colors; special value.....$1.00
Ladies' fibre silk stockings in all shades; special value.....29c
Ladies' fibre thread stockings in white, black and tan; very durable.....

35c, 3 pairs for $1.00

U. S. TO ISSUE BONDS TO COVER EXPENSE OF WAR

Plan $6,000,000 Deficiency Bill and Addition of $20,000,000 to Army Bill.

By International News Service.

Washington, June 24.—An issue of war bonds will defray the expenses of any extended hostilities with Mexico, according to plans considered by congressional leaders today.

Meantime, plans have been made to supply millions of money out of the current funds of the government to pay for the military operations now under way and to equip and prepare the troops already called for Mexican service.

After conferences between Secretary Baker and Democratic congressional leaders today, the following proposals to supply war funds were included in the program for the immediate future:

First—Amendments to the army appropriation bill now pending in the House which would defray the cost of the total included in that measure to meet the expenses of future operations on the border and in Mexico.

DEFICIENCY BILL.

Second—An urgent deficiency bill to carry about $6,000,000 to be reported to the House as soon as the pending legislation is cleared away. This money would pay the expenses of mobilizing and equipping the militia and transporting it to the front.

The amendments to the army appropriation bill will make that measure total about $150,000,000, the largest military budget that has confronted Congress in more than a decade. The additional $20,000,000, Chairman Hay of the Military Affairs Committee said today, would be added to the regular items in the bill providing for the purchase of supplies, equipment and ammunition, particularly the latter.

Mr. Hay said War Department officials had insisted upon additional funds for aviation purposes because conditions in Mexico make the use of aeroplanes in scouts absolutely essential. Of the remaining $2,000,000 will be added to the $3,200,000 already provided in the bill for the aviation service of the regular army.

$3,000,000 FOR AVIATION.

This will make a total of more than $5,000,000 for aviation in the bill. An effort will be made to speed up the consideration of the army bill and put it through the House on Monday.

The deficiency bill, now under consideration in the House Appropriations Committee, will provide for the transportation and pay of the militia and the expenses incident to the mobilization of state troops. The War Department has submitted an estimate of $3,500,000 for the pay of militiamen from the time they entered the Federal service until June 30, when the new army bill will become effective.

While the provisions contemplated in today's plans will meet the situation temporarily, additional funds will be needed within a few weeks if war is declared. It would then be necessary to pass monthly deficiency bills to provide funds for campaigns.

To meet any situation Congress would be confronted with the necessity of authorizing an issue of "war bonds" to secure the money for military purposes.

Recruits Find It Hard Work to Enlist in Army --4 Out of 5 Refused

By CHARLES E. MANSON.

The old song about the man who walked right in and turned around and walked right out again might have been written for a large number of would-be soldiers, eager to fight for their country, who are turned down by the examining physicians at the recruiting stations.

Any man who passes the rigid physical examination has good reason to feel proud of his condition. Of five men who seek out the recruiting sergeant but one qualifies as a soldier. The others fall by the wayside and must return to the paths of peace. The roving life of a warrior is not for them.

Before the applicant reaches the surgeon he must pass the recruiting sergeant, where on an average two of every five men fall by the wayside. They are shrewd chaps, these sergeants, and if there is any flagrant physical disability in evidence, the hopes and dreams of the would-be soldier come to an end then and there.

A typical instance of this character came to the attention of one of the sergeants of the Massachusetts Naval Militia, stationed at the East Armory on East Newton street.

WAS REFUSED BERTH.

A gray-haired man, who had drunk not wisely but too well, ambled up to the desk. He mumbled a name, but when he was asked his age he became hopelessly confused.

"Twenty-eighty, twenty-eighty," he muttered, adding with much emphasis that he was going to be a soldier.

He went out of the armory convinced that there was something radically wrong when an able-bodied citizen was not allowed to take up arms for his country.

Many applicants are weeded out by this process of elimination, thus saving valuable time on the part of the surgeon.

If a man obviously is above the age limit, his finish is written by the sergeant, with no appeal. In other cases it is apparent to the most casual observer that the applicant has all the earmarks of an habitual drunkard. He may show unmistakable signs of a disease that would bar him from the service. In such instances car fares or shoe leather may be saved by keeping away from the recruiting stations.

WHAT SOLDIER SHOULD BE.

Here's what the American soldier should be, as written in an official bulletin of the War Department under "General Inspection":

"The various parts of the body should be well proportioned, the head symmetrical, the chest developed and well formed, the abdomen lank and the limbs shapely, with firm, well-developed muscles.

"The carriage should be erect and sprightly, without any lack of control; the expression of the face should be full of mental and physical health and vigor; there should be no repulsive deformity; the manner should be cheerful and alert without exaggeration. Just the same as it has always been. Clear eyes, a clean skin should be clean, free from eruptions and without the pallor of disease, the characteristic appearance of the drunkard, or the peculiar sallow tint and the distinctive hysterical scars of the drug habitue."

Probably the four most common causes for rejection are defective teeth, poor eyesight, flatfoot and deafness. The tests to determine the sight are extremely thorough, many men being rejected on this account.

At the East Armory, on East Newton street, where most of the applications for membership in the Ninth Regiment have been received, the average proportion of accepted men has been very high. Even here, seventeen men were selected in succession, one of the most undesirable body of recruits that ever came to the attention of the authorities.

ADVENTURERS APPLICANTS.

Most of the men who have applied for enlistment have positions, many of which are vastly more remunerative than that of an enlisted man. The proportion of "down-and-outers" has been very low, the officers agree.

The usual proportion of adventurers and soldiers of fortune, who generally make fighting men of the first rank, has been in evidence. One applicant has just returned from a year and a half of fighting in France; another saw service in the Boer war; several have faced trouble in the Philippines and the number of Spanish War veterans is surprisingly large.

One man who has enlisted in the Ninth Regiment left a splendid position in Bridgeport, where he has been making munitions of war, for the sake of going to Mexico and burning up some of his own powder, at a considerable personal sacrifice.

Since Mayor Curley announced that the pay of city employes would be paid enlisted men during their period of service a large number of those men have sought out the recruiting officer.

There will be several prizefighters among the Massachusetts troops.

And as might be expected in such a body of men, there are a considerable number who, for one cause or another, wish to get away from home—to forget, even if a Mexican bullet spells the ending of the chapter.

2 MORE CONCERNS TO PAY MILITIAMEN

Employes of the American Tobacco Company who leave for enlistment in military organizations have been notified that they will receive full pay while in the service and on their return will be reinstated in their old positions. The announcement was made in a letter from president Percival S. Hill. M. Steinert & Sons Company has made a similar announcement.

S. K. WORTHINGTON OFFERS SERVICES

Fitchburg, June 24.—Sanford K. Worthington, commander of Camp Granite, U. S. W. V., has tendered his services to the War Department for Mexican service. He was formerly a lieutenant in the Twenty-sixth Regiment of the United States Infantry, and saw service in the Philippines and Cuba.

BEVERLY CITIZENS RAISE RELIEF FUND

Citizens of Beverly have organized a committee to raise funds to take care of mothers, wives and children of volunteers who have answered the call of the President for troops. General William Stopford, who commanded the Eighth Regiment in the Spanish War, being chosen as chairman and Ralph Johnson, secretary.

FEDERAL EXAMINATION FOLLOWS

The medical inspection as practiced at the State armories is identical with that observed at the recruiting stations of the regular army. Sanitation, setting one of the first rules that maintains this high standard.

In spite of this fact, all the men will be subjected to another examination when they are mustered into the Federal service.

Those who have passed the State test, however, will have nothing to fear and one of the great reasons for this examination is to have official records in view of possible pension claims later on.

O'NEIL TREASURER OF RELIEF FUND

Joseph H. O'Neil, treasurer of the Associate Members of the Ninth Regiment, will serve as treasurer of a fund to be used in giving relief for those dependent on active members of the regiment who have seen orders to camp, and to supply the needs of the regiment and provides by the Federal or State headquarters.

WORK RUSHED ON ARMY BLANKETS

The American Woolen Company has received word to rush 400,000 $500,000 worth of blankets for the government, and in view of the shortage of equipment the blankets will be made and sent to armories and field headquarters.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

WE GIVE NEW ENGLAND PROFIT-SHARING STAMPS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CUT PRICE DRUG STORE

A complete assortment of all popular standard medicinal preparations always on hand fresh from the laboratories where made and at the very lowest prices. No substitution, nothing of "our own make," "just as good," etc., in this store you get what you ask for without argument.

A Valued Feature of Our Drug Store

Free Delivery of all medicinal and toilet preparations over the entire radius of our great free delivery system.

A FEW SAMPLE PRICES

MEDICINES

	Reg. Price	Our Price
Tellows Syrup	1.20	1.07
Scott's Emulsion	1.20	.89
Wampoles' Emulsion	1.00	.79
Clapp's Malt and Oil	.75	.59
Phillips' Emulsion	1.00	.79
Angier's Emulsion	1.00	.89
Russell's Emulsion	1.00	.79
Maltine Preparation	1.00	.79
Trommer's Malt	1.00	.79
Sanmyrtol	1.00	.74
Listerine	1.00	.77
Nervura	1.00	.77
Hood's Sarsaparilla	1.00	.79
Father John's Remedy	1.00	.79
Garfield Tea	.25	.19
Cuticura Ointment	.50	.39
Merck's Sodium Phosphate, Dr. Mallinckrodt's Sodium Phosphate, Dr.	.25	.19
Pertussin	1.00	.85
Sal Hepatica	1.00	.79
Bromo Seltzer	.50	.39
Pinaplex Mortate Guiacol Co.	1.00	.79
Our Number 55 Syrup Hypophosphites Co. is equalled. Full pint bottle	.75	.59
Lactated Food	1.00	.77
Piso's Glycerine Tonic	1.00	.67
Peruna	1.00	.79
Peptonacigen	1.00	.85
Pierce's Favorite Prescription	1.00	.79
Iron Phosphate	.25	.19
Limestone Phosphate	.35	.25
Castoria	.50	.39
Syrup Figs	.50	.39
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets	.50	.39
Mentholatum	.50	.39
Bromidia	.75	.59
Johnson's Liniment	.35	.19
Mineral's Liniment	.25	.19
Shute's Liniment	.25	.19
Bisurated Pepsin	.50	.39
Cascarets	.50	.39
Dodd's Pills	.50	.39
Williams' Pink Pills	.50	.39
Diapepsin	.50	.39
Pancreobilsomith and Pepsin	.50	.39
Bisurated Magnesia	.50	.39
Sulpheri Tablets	.50	.39

MALT EXTRACT

In the reg. size bott., doz.	1.75

INFANTS' AND INVALIDS' FOODS

	Reg. Price	Our Price
Horlick's Malted Milk	2.35	2.00
Horlick's Malted Milk	1.00	.83
Horlick's Malted Milk	.50	.43
Ranch Tablets same sizes and prices		
Mellen's Food	.35	.29
Mellen's Food	.50	.39
Eskay's Food	2.50	2.00
Eskay's Food	.75	.59
Eskay's Food	.50	.39
Eskay's Food	.25	.19
Mead's Dextri Maltose	.50	.39
Mead's Dextri Maltose	2.25	1.89
Nestlemalto Barley, lb.		.28
Nestlemalto Barley, lb.		.50
Johnson's Groats, lb.		.28
Imperial Granum, half		.25
Imperial Granum, large		.50
Imperial Granum, hospital		.75
Scott's Food	.50	.39
Scott's Food	2.50	2.25
Mellin's Liquid Food	1.00	.83
Mardoch's Liquid Food	1.00	.87
Benger's Food	.60	.49
Buckinx	1.00	.79
Duff's Malt Extract, doz.		3.00
Duffs Malt Extract, with Co., doz.		2.50
Wyeth's Malt, doz.		2.00
Nelso's Malt, doz.		2.00
Pabst Malt Nutt Extract, doz.		4.00
Malt Nutrine, doz.		2.25

TOOTH POWDERS

	Reg. Price	Our Price
Hood's	.25	.19
Colgate's	.50	.34
Sozodont	.25	.19
Brown's	.25	.19
Calder's	.25	.19
Lyon's	.25	.19
Sanitol	.25	.19
Moore's	.25	.19
Sozodont's	.25	.19
Cuba	.25	.19
Geer's	.25	.19

EFFERVESCENT SALTS

Sodium Phosphate, ½ lb.	.25
Sodium Phosphate, lb.	.45
Citrated Magnesia, ½ lb.	.25
Citrated Magnesia, lb.	.35

Number 55 Headache Powders, package of 3 powders .10

TOILET POWDERS

	Price
Colgate's, regular, assorted odors	.10
Colgate's, special, assorted odors	.25
Babcock's Corylopsis	.15
Mary Garden	.50
Djerkiss	.50
Comfort	.50
Vanbre's Sandalwood	.50
Hudnut's Violet Sec	.25
Williams', assorted	.15
Mennen's, assorted	.15
Johnson's Baby Powder	.15
Roger & Gallet Tahuni	.50
Roger & Gallet Rice	.25
Azurea Talcum	.25

TOILET CREAMS

	Reg. Price	Our Price
Hinds Almond Cream	.50	.39
Creme de Meridor	.50	.45
Pompeian Night Cream	.75	.59
Pompeian Massage Cream	.50	.39
Milkweed Cream	.50	.39
Hudnut's Cream	.50	.39
Malvina Cream	.50	.39
Kelmoe Cream	.50	.39
Woodbury's Cream	.75	.59
Mosely's French Cream	.50	.39
Wood's Peruvian Cream	.25	.20
Hudnut's Marvelous Cold Cream	.50	.39
Hudnut's Violet Sec Cream	.50	.39
Elcaya Cream	.50	.39
Victoria Cream	.50	.39
Magda Cream	.50	.45

TOOTH PASTES, ETC.

	Reg. Price	Our Price
Pebeco Paste	.50	.39
Kolynos Paste	.25	.19
Sozo Paste	.50	.39
Sozo Liquid	.50	.39
Sozo Tooth Powder Dental Cream	.50	.39
Combination	.25	.19
Sozo Lotion	.50	.39
Calvert's	.25	.20
Zanol	.50	.39
Lythol	.25	.19

The Plant Juice Man

In this department during business hours, is personally most all who are interested in this popular medicinal preparation.

RUSSIAN ARMY IS FORCED TO ABANDON KUTY

Austrian Forces Make a Vigorous Counter Attack at Carpathian Foothills.

London, June 25.—The retreating Austrian army has been driven twelfthirds of the way across Bukowina, has made a stand at the very foothills of the Carpathians.

In their sweep the Russians had reached within the important town of Kuty, thirty miles southwest of Czernowitz, on an affluent of the Pruth, having 10,000 prisoners and 30 cannon more.

Today, however, Austrian prisoners' troops, turning in force, made a great counter attack, and recovered the Russian gain. The official report from Vienna tonight says:

"In Bukowina there was a stubborn fighting at Stinoutzy. The Russians were forced to evacuate Kuty.

"To the northwest of Czernowitz and Radautz we retained some Russian positions.

"On Volhynia we are reaching to the north of the line river to the north-west of Gnesdetz and to the east and northwest of Torczyn. The Russian counter attacks were futile.

"The Rumanian War Office, however, fails to indicate that the expected counter attack by the Austrians has interfered with their general campaign.

Orpet Counsel Lose Motion to Free Prisoner

Waukegan, Ill., June 24.—A motion to instruct the jury in the case of Will Orpet, charged with poisoning Marian Lambert, to return a verdict of not guilty, was overruled by the court just before adjournment today until Monday. The defense made the motion, alleging that the State had failed to prove its case.

Doctor Sues Peck Heirs for Aid in Solving Murder

By International News Service.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 24.—Dr. Perry Kibbits, who first performed an autopsy on John R. Peck, the Grand Rapids druggist murdered by an axe-wielding slayer, declared surprised by Attorney Warren Waite, and discovered a bullet hole in the back of the head of Peck, when he appeared in the Probate Court against the Peck heirs.

It is learned that the Peck family, through the Michigan Trust Company, has offered the doctor $2,000 for his services, however, save his services will only ten times that amount.

Dr. Kibbits not only saved Mrs. Flora Waite from being arrested, but refuses to indicate that the examination by the Kent County coroner has interfered with their general campaign.

GERMANS KILL FLIER CHAPMAN IN AIR BATTLE

Opposing Armies at Verdun Witness Death of New Yorker High Above Earth.

By International News Service.

Paris, June 24.—Sergeant Victor Chapman, of New York, son of John J. Chapman, author, lawyer, and diplomat, descendant of Mrs. Isaac Jacob Astor, is the first American aviator to be killed while fighting for France.

In the course of one of the most thrilling air duels ever witnessed in this war, sergeant Chapman, operating a Nieuport machine, fell from 3,000 feet above the French lines at Verdun in full view of the battlefield. French and German armies.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a squadron of German aeroplanes, accompanied by three German aeroplanes, brought Chapman rushing to his death after all had fought for the entrenched armies below.

Flying down on the Teutons at eighty miles an hour, in a swoop his machine got into action and belched a volley of lead into the German machines. Two of them crashed to the ground in rapid succession, but the remaining two concentrated their fire on Chapman.

800 Passengers on Vessel Sunk Out of Odessa

London, June 24.—Reinforced advices state that the loss of life on the steamer Mercury, sunk by a mine in the Black Sea, undoubtedly has been great.

The Mercury was traveling from Odessa to Kherson with 800 passengers, including a large number of summer visitors bound for their homes for the summer vacation. The vessel passed to the east of Otchenla, around the mine thirteen miles from Odessa and ten miles off shore, it is said, was the last seen of the ship. The Mercury sank in five minutes.

The New Yorker, who was reputed to be the most daring of all the American fliers, and a bullet struck him dead.

His small hunting plane fell to the ground, the propeller still revolving, showing that he had not been able to use the ignition.

Sergeants Prince and Lufberry soon followed their lines.

The French government last evening added a notification of Chapman's death of his family in New York.

SLAVS DRIVEN BACK IN PERSIAN PASSES

Constantinople (via London), June 24.—Russian forces which were reported to have crossed the Persian frontier have been driven out of the pass in the eastward to Turkish troops, the War Office announced.

NEW VERDUN FORTS TAKEN BY GERMANS

Fleury and Thiaumont Captured by Storm; 2,600 Frenchmen Made Prisoners, Berlin Reports

By International News Service

London, June 24.—Driving their wedge further into the French front northeast of Verdun, the Germans have captured two forts—the armored work of Thiaumont and the larger work of Fleury—the village of Fleury itself and 2,673 additional prisoners, according to the official announcement from Berlin today.

The battle continues with the utmost violence along the entire front where the Germans are endeavoring to penetrate into the last line of French defenses and flank the main defending forts to the northeast. The mid-night movement from Paris reports sharp fighting in the environs of Fleury and heavy cannonading in the region of Hill 321 and the Chapitre and Cheniers woods.

The German forces attacking the northeastern lines are estimated at more than six divisions—120,000 men or two-thirds of the

CHANCE TO CUT LINES.

They are endeavoring to cut the leading lines of the main forts and force the French back across the Meuse.

Official reports of the fighting follow:

Following is the text of the German report:

"West front—East of the Meuse after efficient artillery preparation German troops, whose head were the Tenth Bavarian infantry regiment of Koegle and the Bavarian King's Own, delivered a thrust upon the ridge of Froide de Terre and eastward.

"The troops captured by storm the armored fortress of Thiaumont and advanced beyond conquering the fortified village of Fleury. Territory south of Fort Vaux was also taken. In this fighting 2673 prisoners were taken, including sixty officers.

"On the rest of the front the artillery was lively at some points and there were patrol operations as well as much activity on the part of the airmen.

"Near Haumont a French battle plane was brought down in an air combat.

"Lieut Blamont Lieutenant Mintgens shot down a French biplane—his seventh victim.

"East front—Russian attacks north of Illuxt and north of Wisby were repulsed.

"German air squadrons attacked the station at Polozany, southwest of Molodetschno, where troop transports were observed.

"The Luninlec railroad was also bombarded. The army of General Von Linsengen has advanced until it is now beyond the general line of Zubilno, Vatyn and Zwinatsze, in Volhynia. Violent counter attacks by the Russians broke down. The number of Russian prisoners is gradually increasing.

"Only outpost engagements are reported from the front held by General Von Bothemer's men."

The text of the French communique follows:

"On the left bank of the Meuse very violent artillery activity has been maintained at Avocourt wood, Hill No. 304 and Lemort d'Homme. A German grenade attack against our positions at Hill No. 304 was repulsed.

"On the right bank the bloody battle continued all night on the western section of the front. Our counter offensive launched with great vigor enabled us to recapture in the region of Hill No. 321 and Hill 320, a great part of the ground we had lost and to drive back the enemy to the edge of the Thiaumont Wood, while the attack continued.

"The conflict took on a particular violent character in the quarters of the village of Fleury. Between Fumin wood and Chenois wood our counter attack restored to us all the trench elements which the enemy had captured on the night of June 21-22. The enemy's bombardment, energetically answered by our batteries, has continued with equal intensity.

"Latest advices show that the offensive action yesterday on the right bank was carried out by German forces totalling more than six divisions (120,000 men).

"The midnight French official statement said:

"To the left of the Meuse the day was comparatively calm, except in the region of Hill 304, where our positions were methodically bombarded by a continuous fire.

"To the right of the Meuse there was an intense bombardment against our lines in the sector of Hill 321, to the northeast of Froide-Terre Hill, the wood of Chapitre, and Chenois. The fighting continued with violence in the outskirts of the village of Fleury, in which the Germans were able to occupy some houses.

"There was no change in the situation on the other sectors to the right of the Meuse and no other infantry action was reported.

"The day was calm on the remainder of the front."

FRESH GAINS ARE MADE BY ITALIANS

Rome, June 24.—On the Arsa valley the Italians have occupied positions beyond Remini, east of the Mezzano creek, and on the Lora spur, west of Monte Pasubio. Rifles, ammunition and bombs were captured.

Tell First Details of Perils of McMillan Party in Far North

Continued from First Page.

see it until February 6 and then for only one hour.

But after that it stays up longer every day until we have no night.

We made good time up, stopping at a place called God's Haven, and it is well named, a little harbor under mountains about 3,000 feet high all around.

On the shore was the wreck of the noted ship Fox, which found the only true record of the Sir John Franklin expedition.

From there we went to Upernavik, another Danish settlement, and here we got some ice, passing through lanes and around bergs as big as city blocks, one big that you couldn't see water for miles, even if you went to the masthead of the Chapel.

After lots of hard work, we got across to Cape York, expecting to find open water there, but instead we found a solid jam of ice. Some of the bergs were of very large size.

ON GREENLAND ICE CAP.

We made fast to one of them, which was aground in about 50 feet of water. We made very fast to it too, to be kept from being driven away by the pack which was setting in the opposite way.

This berg was so big it had hills on it that we called the Blue Hills, and the men toasted out it for about one and a half miles.

From a distance the berg looks just like a big island. But I sighted an even bigger one one day.

At the time we were going through a lane of water, and a big berg came together before we came through. I tell you it was a mighty serious thing for us for about one hour.

But the staunch old Claret thought she had better get on top of the ice instead of under, so up she came, rolling on her side right out of the water and stayed there until the pressure was over.

Then she fell back again.

SMASHED TO BITS.

I tell you, when the Arctis ice takes a fancy to it could push that big mob down at Revere beach—and that, as you know, takes some pushing to do.

But, seriously, the pressure of such a jam is immense.

That same day I saw a large block of ice half a mile square and twenty feet thick, smashed to powdered bits—nothing but snowy-looking bits of ice remained. The pressure left this in one heap.

The same thing we see very often in Labrador.

It has been the worst year for ice that was ever known by the oldest persons in the Arctic regions.

We arrived at North Star Bay on September 16, 1915, and sent a motor boat through inside Is. lands to Etah for the Crocker Land Expedition.

They came aboard on September 19th. There were some members who wanted to remain for another year.

On September 21 we set sail for the south after landing some stores for the party. We got down as far as Cape York, when up came a berg about 2 Jan of ice and a mile—one of the heaviest I ever saw up here. It drove us back.

MEETS WITH ACCIDENT.

After we had taken refuge for a time, we tried it again on the 25th, but broke our crankshaft, and, as it was getting late, thought it better to get into Winter quarters.

The ship froze in solid on October 10, so you could walk around it. She now looks like a big snowbank with three poles stuck into it.

This location is pretty as beauty goes up here. It has high mountains on both sides and a large glacier coming down to the water. You can see the Greenland Ice Cap above you in the distance. I have been up on it several times.

It is a wonderful sight, a rolling plane of ice and snow that has been there for heaven knows how many years, covering the entire land. Goodness only knows how deep it is.

May 1 have my little joke? There are no fresh ice cats around here; they have had to go out of business evidently. We have to melt the water we need from the ice. There is a friendly iceberg nearby that supplies us with all we need; and when that supply is exhausted it will be time for us to be moving southward again.

This is the time that the natives on the coast take to go visiting; so if your relatives are called to see me; you may have forgotten their names; I will recall them to jog your memory a bit.

The names of some of my visitors were:

First is Abugodablaho, the great hunter of the tribe. He sold me a number of skins.

Then there is Ahugdaklete, the next great hunter of the tribe; and then came Mrs. Ahladhungito, who in her old age makes boots. She sold me a pair of boots and mitts.

By the bye, I may add that she ate up a lot of choice seal blubber, and nearly killed me doing what was left in the swill pail on the ship.

And so goes the long Arctis night.

(Signed.) HARRY.

Filene's OUR BIGGEST SHIRT SALE OF THE YEAR Filene's

NOTE: with materials as scarce as they now are, we never could have had this sale if we had not started planning 10 months ago

JUNE SALE of MEN'S SHIRTS

BEGINS AT 8.30 TOMORROW, JUNE 26

$1.35

Woven madrases, mercerized shirts—highly mercerized satins, stripes, some real satin stripes.
Pebble effects, confetti effects, plenty of high colors.
Dark background shirts.
Soft collar attached or neckband shirts, soft or stiff cuffs.
Every shirt indicative of higher prices.

$1.85

Silk and cotton mixtures and fibre silk and cotton mixtures that usually bring a good bit more, in rich colorings.
Shirts with groups of 7 colored stripes, like a rainbow.
Jacquard figures. Lively patterns as well as quieter ones.

18000 SHIRTS AT 85¢ ALONE

Three kinds—stiff laundered cuffs, soft cuffs, soft collar attached or neckband shirts.

PLAIN WHITE SHIRTS A-PLENTY.

Anybody who gets any shirt from this lot is better off financially by a good bit of money.
Jacquard effects, poplin weaves, crepe effects, cords, plain white, scroll effects.
Highly mercerized shirts with stripes that look like satin.
Basket weaves, solid pink, blue and orange (big sellers), corded madrases.
Novelty shirts for the good dresser who wants "kick" in his get-up. Plainer shirts for the simpler dresser.

$2.95

NOTHING BUT SILK SHIRTS AT $2.95—which speaks for the unusual values without saying more.
White stripes of black, green, purple, marine blue.
White silk shirts, wide satin stripes.
Novelty color combinations.

$4.85

High type silk shirts for which you are accustomed to pay much more.
Pongee crepe shirts in black, light blue, green and tan stripes.
Tub silk shirts with cluster stripes.
Silk shirts with Russian cord effects.
Silk crepes and SOIREE silks, plain colors with a rich sheen. Salmon, nile green, sky, lavender, champagne, white.

Street floor, extra salespeople, extra cashiers, shirts arranged by sizes

Mail Orders Filled

Buy by mail and avoid the bother and worry of shopping. Slater's is the largest shoe mail order house in New England. We guarantee free and safe delivery to your door. Look over the items below. Please send money order or check, stating full description and size and width of shoes. Address Mail Order Department A. HARRY H. ARONSON, 365 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Mail orders sent out the same day and delivered the following morning. OPEN EVENINGS. SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING.

NEW YORK—BOSTON—PROVIDENCE SLATERS HARRY H. ARONSON

365 Washington St. Near Bromfield Street
228 Washington St. Opposite Thompson's Spa
4 BIG STORES in Boston
25 Tremont Row Opposite Scollay Square
130 Tremont St. Corner Winter Street

Just Received from Our New York House. The very latest Fifth ave. models. 9 inches high. Pearl Gray, Dark Gray, Ivory, Havana Brown, Champagne, White Calf and Black Vici Kid. Worth $6.00. At Slater's— $3

Sport Shoes De Luxe. The Women's Sport Shoes that reign supreme from Palm Beach to Colorado. Here we show you the latest in white calf and nu-buck. White ivory soles and heels and rubber soles with neat boots and Oxfords. $3.00

SPECIAL—DR. WHITCOMB'S CUSHION SOLE COMFORT SHOES FOR TENDER FEET, for men and women. Hand-sewed, flexible soles. Solid comfort.

Dr. Whitcomb's $6.00 Comfort Shoes, for men and women— $3.45

Cushion sole. Hand Sewed

VERY NEW PUMPS AND TIES

Slater's Pumps and Oxfords fit around the ankle like a glove. An immense assortment of Colonials, Seamless pumps, two and one-bar effects, of black kid, white calf, nu-buck. $5 values. At Slater's— $3

Women's White Calf and Nu-buck Colonials and Pumps. White ivory soles and heels. $5 value $3

Sale Price— $3

PUMPS That Are the Last Word in Style. Our exhibition of Pumps includes everything that is new and worthy. Handsome pumps in black, white, gray, ivory, brown, champagne. Patent colt, turned and welted soles. $5 value. At Slater's— $3

WHITE RUBBER SOLE SPORT BOOTS for women and misses. $3 value. Of white duck. Vulcanized rubber soles and heels— $2

$5 Nu-buck High Shoes— $3.00

Yachting and Vacation Shoes and Oxfords. White canvas shoes, two-eye, women's and misses' sizes— $1

$1.00

$5 Value $3

$5 Values $3.00

$5 Values $3.00

MEN'S $5, $5.50 and $6 SHOES and OXFORDS ON SALE AT SLATER'S BIG STORE TO-MORROW

Hand-sewed and good-year welt— $3

$5 and $6 Men's Shoes— $3

$5 Shoes and Oxfords— $3

In all leathers—all styles—high and low cut. Every pair warranted. Sale Price— $3

Every pair perfect and warranted. $3

$5 and $6 Men's Shoes— $3

Main Sheet—Part III.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1916

Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

General and Financial News

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1916

BACK BAY PROTESTS ELEVATED SERVICE

Removal of the "Belt Line" on Charles St. Caused Agitation; Copley Square Service Is Poor

Residents Delayed by Lack of Cars When Going to Symphony Hall and the Opera House

In that section of Boston that has been described by one writer as "between Charles street," the low-pitched voices of the residents are raised an octave in protest against the action of the Elevated in depriving them of their beloved Belt Line and otherwise curtailing the street car service.

Here in that district that runs down the slope of Beacon Hill to the river and from Beacon street to a point beyond Pinckney, the inhabitants are walking for the most part, unless they charter a cab or have sufficient patience to wait for the somewhat irregular coming of a "snake-car," that true to its name twists its sinuous way though the narrow streets.

The bill of complaint that the populace of this part of the city registers against the Elevated consists of three counts.

REGISTER THREE COMPLAINTS.

First of all is the abandonment of any direct service with Copley square; second the impossibility of going to the North Station without changing cars, and third the difficulties and annoyances that must be met in a trip to the South terminal.

This district is cosmopolitan with many diversified interests. First, are the old Beacon Hill cave-dwellers whose ancestors have dwelt there ever since there was a Boston.

Second, is the rapidly growing Bohemian class, so called, which has increased very rapidly within the last decade, when scores of painters, architects, musicians and students have chosen this most picturesque section of their city for their home.

Another class and probably the largest of all is the dense throng of people that occupy the lodging-houses on the lower end of Mt. Vernon, Pinckney and Charles streets.

On the car issue, however, they are all united and believe they have been shamefully treated by the Elevated.

Frank A. Bourne of No. 130 Mt. Vernon street, an architect, believes that the conditions stand today, the worst feature of many bad features is the extreme difficulty of reaching the South Station.

"The deserted village," is the way Mr. Bourne aptly describes the district.

PROTESTS TO ELEVATED.

"I have written a card to the Elevated asking how the inhabitants of this deserted village are to go to the North to the South Stations," said Mr. Bourne.

"The South Station problem is the worst," he continued. "Mrs. Bourne had occasion to go there a few mornings ago, and after considerable discussion of the many routes with the attendant changes, she walked."

Many other residents of the neighborhood agree with Mr. Bourne on this problem. By changing at Scollay square with the climb up the long stairway from the lower level it is possible to reach the North Station, they say, but the other problem offers difficulties that they describe as almost hopeless.

"Another bad feature of the present arrangement is the wretched condition of the old, antiquated, two-rooms-and-a-bath' cars which now have been relegated to Charles street, and the lack of any connection with Washington street," said Mr. Bourne.

"A woman wishing to visit the retail stores on Washington street must either walk or take a cab. We feel that we are entitled to better treatment."

Frederick Brooks, member of an old Boston family, who lives at No. 25 Brimmer street, believes that the Elevated conducts its business for the benefit of the residents of the outlying suburbs, with scant regard for the people in town.

"Conditions have always been bad here," and now they have gone from bad to worse," is his comment on the situation.

Business men who live in the district argue that the Elevated's statement that the traffic on the Copley Square-North Station line did not

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Here Comes the War Bride! Nation's New Wedding March for June Soldiers, Called Away, Hasten to New England Altars to Marry

PHOTOGRAPH BY DURDY

PHOTO BY HORNER, BOSTON

PHOTO BY DURDY

Below, Miss Florence Minnie Mercier of Worcester, bride of Earle H. Brown. Above, Mrs. Norman L. Duncan, formerly Miss Ellen W. Bamwell.

Former Miss Mignon von der Luft of Roxbury, who married Lieutenant Hugh C. Blanchard.

PHOTO BY CHAMPLAIN STUDIOS

Mrs. Howard C. West of Lynn (Miss Mildred B. Graham), bride of musician in the Fifth Regiment.

Mrs. Walter J. Slocumb (Miss Marie A. Williams), bride of Malden soldier.

M'CORMICK AND WILSON CONFER

Discuss Campaign Plans—"Important" Speech by President Next Friday.

By International News Service.

Washington, June 24.—Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, conferred with President Wilson today regarding the campaign. Mr. McCormick left tonight for Harrisburg, Pa., his home. He expects to go to New York on Tuesday to remain until after the election.

"I will have permanent headquarters in New York and beginning next week will be in the thick of the fight right down to election day," said Mr. McCormick.

"The formal notification of President Wilson of his renomination will be at Shadow Lawn, near Long Branch, N. J. The date has not been fixed.

"The President will make a number of speeches, but we have not decided yet as to whether he will make any extended tour of the country."

The President will speak next Friday night at the New York Press Club dinner. His advisers hint that he probably will "break something open" on that occasion.

LYNN GIRL WEDS IN GRADUATION GOWN

Graduating from the Lynn Classical High School Friday night, Miss May Colby, eighteen, last night became the bride of Ernest Morgan of St. Louis, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Addie M. Colby. It was intended to hold the wedding some time ago, but Miss Colby was anxious to be married in her graduation gown.

HAVERHILL PASTOR STRUCK BY MASK

HAVERHILL, June 24.—Rev. J. Franklin Babb, pastor of the Union Congregational Church, while standing on Court street was struck in the back of the head by a baseball mask which was playfully thrown at him by a boy.

Mr. Babb, who became unconscious, was removed to the police station, and was given first aid treatment. He suffered no ill effects from his injury.

Chelsea Police Arrest 21 Men in Gambling Raid

Twenty-one young men, snugly gathered in a tenement on one of the upper floors at No. 401 Broadway, Chelsea, were arrested in a raid last night by Secretary J. Frank Chase of the New England Watch and Ward Society and Sergeant Hebblethwaite and Patrolmen Twombly, Parsons, Keating and Elmore of the Chelsea police.

The police say that poker and crap games were in progress. Cards, tables and chips were seized. The two automobiles made two trips apiece between the police station and the scene of the raid with prisoners and seized articles. All the prisoners were charged with being present where gaming implements were found. Three were charged with keeping a gambling nuisance.

'Get Together on Street Problem,' Says Fitzgerald

As a means of ending the Mayor-Council deadlock over the street repair problem, former Mayor Fitzgerald in today's issue of the Republic suggests that all parties to the controversy lock themselves in a room and agree to sit until a settlement is reached. Following is his editorial:

"We hope that the members of the Council and Mayor Curley will get together on the street problem. As we have remarked before, conditions are disgraceful in many sections of the city. We would suggest that the Mayor invite the Councillors to a conference in his office, lock the doors and agree to sit until the matter is settled."

LOWELL BOY DIES AS WAVES TO HIS CHUMS

Lowell, June 24.—Stopping in the road to wave farewell to his playmates, four-year-old Henry Beheez was instantly killed today by an automobile operated by Walter Markland. The accident occurred at the corner of Howe and East Merrimack streets.

Bugle Call to Colors Is a Bugle Call to the Heart; Five-Day Law Waived for Many Couples.

Oh, quill a tune for the month of June,
With its strains from "Lohengrin"
'Tis the time to spoon as the mushy moon
Helps the wooers win.

Then the bugle call sounds sere all,
And the "war brides" rush to arms:
Attention, company, ALTar—they never falter—
All due to war's alarms.

Ta-ra-ra-ra-boom-de-ay, and you know as they start
That the call of the bugle is the call of the heart.

Now is mobilized New England's army of "war brides"—and there seems to be the same rush to "enlist" as exists in the militia.

In Boston, Greater Boston, all Massachusetts, the same mobilization goes merrily on.

"Here comes the 'war bride,'" is the battle-cry of the day.

And the number of them has grown and grown until every city and town and New England almost is boasting its romance of the hour. There's a regular army of "war brides."

And they're ready for their work of home defence, these warriors of peace and the broom and the cook books, while their "war bridegrooms" prepare for real action on the Mexican border.

It has always been so—the call of the bugle has ALWAYS been the call of the heart.

'TWAS ALWAYS SO.

It was so in '98, and in '61. In that war with Mexico still further back. It was so in '12, and in '16.

'Twas ever thus, and ever will be so, and mankind—and womankind—is the happier for it.

But back to the mobilization of the "war brides."

Months ago President D. Cupid of the United State of Matrimony sent out his call to arms. It was not heard by the general public, but divers throbbing hearts heard it, and understood.

And to a heart, to every last heart, they responded to the call.

But that step was not mobilization; it was preparedness for "any and all eventualities."

As a matter of fact, President Cupid has never been too proud to fight. But he is a watchful waiter.

And now the time has come. The deeper call to arms has sounded and the soldiers are mobilized, so nothing more natural than that the "war brides" should mobilize with them.

This logically is explained how it is that New England and Massachusetts and Greater Boston and Boston have been the daily ringing of wedding bells which have made this current June the most momentous from the love standpoint since '98.

HONORS FOR SPRINGFIELD.

In Massachusetts the city of Springfield claims first honors for having the first "war bride."

Up to last Monday she was nineteen-year-old Hortha G. Millett, of that city. On Monday morning she was married to Earl H. Smith, a private in Company H of the Second Regiment, M. V. M.

Smith, who received the mobilization call at 3 a. m. Monday, at once notified his fiancee. They secured a special permit waiving the five-day law.

To Boston goes second honors, it would seem.

On the morning of the same Monday, but several hours later than the Springfield wedding, Edward Hammond, an oiler on the U. S. S. Patterson, was married to Mrs. Angelina Murphy, a Roxbury widow, after the court had consented to an immediate tieing of the knot.

It was given out that the Patterson had been ordered to proceed to Mexican waters.

And ever since the ranks have increased.

Among the notable "war brides" were those in a double wedding at St. Paul's Church, Roxbury—Miss Mignon von der Luft, twenty-three, and Miss Martha Wilfert, twenty-five. Miss von der Luft is now the bride of Lieutenant Hugh C. Blanchard of the machine gun company of the Eighth Regiment, and Miss Wilfert is the bride of Dr. James F. Coupal, captain in the medical corps, Fifth Regiment.

The court granted a waiver of the five-day law, and the bridegrooms came to Boston on special leave, with orders to return yesterday morning, the marriage taking place Friday.

CAMPGROUND WEDDING.

Probably the most picturesque wedding was that at the Forest River encampment at Salem.

For wedding company, in addition to relatives and onlookers, there were three batteries of the field artillery. The bride was Miss Muncey of Brad-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

'Rats,' Says a Lexington 'Cop'; There's a Reason

"Aw, rats!"

Thus spake Patrolman Patrick J. Maguire of the Lexington police yesterday, when asked why a finger on his right hand was bandaged.

Before going on duty yesterday the patrolman went down cellar to investigate strange noises. He traced the sound to a box with an opening in the top. He kicked the box and the rat came out and escaped a kick and a blow.

But there was another rodent in the box. Determined to annihilate the second intruder, the cool and determined patrolman made a well-meant blow, but the rat was too quick for the policeman. But that wasn't all. In East Lexington, a farmer reported to the police that eighty-four chickens had been stolen. The same patrolman, Maguire, investigated and found the thieves were just rats.

Being Run Over Once, Enough, Says Dorothy Taylor

By International News Service.

London, June 24.—For some time rumors have been prevalent crediting Mrs. Grahame-White, formerly Miss Dorothy Taylor of New York, with the intention of remarrying. When seen at Claridge's Hotel today she said:

"Having been run over once in the matrimonial roadway, it's no for the arch for some time. I'm not saying I'll never marry again. Anyhow the English law won't let me until next December when my divorce decree is made absolute.

But December is along way off, she was reminded.

"Well, to tell the truth," she replied, "I haven't decided yet who the next lucky man will be. Really I haven't any use for the finest man in the world—as a husband."

Asked how she thought the English law compared with American, she said:

"I don't know anything about American law. I have never been divorced there."

WOODS BREAKS SILENCE ON LIQUOR TANGLE; GIVES INSIDE FACTS

Hypocrisy Must Be Combatted in the Suburban Situation, Declares Former Member of License Board, Who Takes Fling at McCall Method

Asserts Commission Always Co-operated with Law-Abiding; Pays Tribute to Stand Taken by Ex-Governor Walsh and Ex-Chairman Gow

Robert A. Woods, the sociologist and recent Excise Commissioner, uncorked for the Sunday AMERICAN this week some of his bottled-up feelings of the past two years as a member of the Licensing Board of the City of Boston.

It makes the boltest chapter so far of the recent startling developments in Boston's liquor and license snarl.

At the end of his talk, in the third from the last paragraph, Mr. Woods, with cutting sarcasm, compares Governor McCall's "suburban protest" issue to "playing with a straw out of a whole bale of hay.

In an even more acid-like reference to the Governor right after that Mr. Woods speaks of the working out by the old board of "a consistent and coherent program of which the Governor evidently had not the slightest notion."

Former Governor Walsh put Mr. Woods on the old board and made Charles R. Gow chairman. Governor McCall eliminated Woods by appointing in his place Fletcher Ranney, the Republican lawyer, whom he also designated as chairman. This demoted Chairman Gow, who speedily resigned.

Mr. Woods praises former Governor Walsh for standing by his excise appointees, even when "liquor men, many of them personal friends and acquaintances of Walsh," went to the Governor with complaints against the Gow regime.

TURNS ON THE SEARCHLIGHT

"They found no sympathy," declares Mr. Woods, "and it was not long before they were looking to another camp for protection—whether they found it the public must judge."

Mr. Woods handles the suburban saloon wrangle without gloves. he board knows where all the wholesale deliveries go.

"There is a lot of hypocrisy in this suburban protest," he says.

He describes graphically the shock to the proprietors of some three score cafes and restaurants at the board's famous woman patron rule, saying:

"They squirmed something awful; they knew the jig was up."

The recent changes in the Excise Board caused a tremendous whirl in the entire city and among the liquor interests particularly.

A general call arose for the statement by someone from the old board, the body which had been "shaken down."

As a member of the board, and not its chairman, Mr. Woods kept silent. No longer on the board, he is free from this self-imposed pledge of silence.

A member of the AMERICAN staff was formerly associated with Mr. Woods in settlement work activities in South End House, with which Mr. Woods is identified. To this reporter the former commissioner consented to turn on the light, so to speak. He said:

GOW DEMANDED FAIR PLAY.

"The AMERICAN, I believe, was responsible for a story to the effect that shortly after Chairman Gow was chosen by Governor Walsh for the chief place on the board the liquor interests deserted the Governor almost in a body. This was a fact, but the true reasons have, I believe, never been told.

Gow went onto the board with the feeling that the liquor people had not been given a square deal, and had been persecuted and baited beyond reason; he wanted fair play.

But he is a man who depends upon facts in all he does: hearsay has little weight with him, and he went at his work on the board with scientific method, the same as he uses in his business.

The result was that he soon found that those who claimed to be persecuted were far from satisfied with just treatment; they wanted more than fair play. Gow learned of so many instances where liquor people made unreasonable demands, and failed to live up to the board's rulings that his opinion entirely changed and he began to work on a new basis.

It was then the liquor men, many of them personal friends and acquaintances of Walsh, went to the Governor to protest against the acts of Chairman Gow, but they came up against one who invited them to talk of something else; they found no sympathy, and it was not long before they were looking to another camp for protection—whether they found it the public must judge.

Since then we on a board have worked harmoniously and consistently. For a time not much was done, but we were busy studying the whole Boston situation; we wanted exact knowledge first hand and therefore we employed our own inspectors to cover the whole city wherever liquor was sold.

The board soon discovered there were three great issues before it, and our work has practically been focussed on these phases. Treating on the house, solicitation in cafes and restaurants where liquor is sold, and the just distribution of licenses have been our problems. Other difficulties have been but incidents connected with these three.

It is my belief that such substantial results have been achieved that nothing can now wholly set things back to where we found them.

HARSH MEASURES AS LAST RESORT.

One of our first moves was to get after the fellow who had no intention of doing the fair and square thing in the matter of treating. We were outspoken at the beginning, and did our best to show him wherein he was taking an unfair advantage of his neighbor who was living up to the law; we told him he was hitting the other fellow under the belt, and because we proposed to co-operate with the law-abiding liquor seller we should give the fair dealer advantages we should withhold from others.

When we found that nothing else would do, then we used harsher methods, and I am confident that at the present time the baser element has been substantially eliminated. To the best of my knowledge, there are no saloons in the city today which act as rendezvous for thugs and crooks.

This process of weeding out was not altogether joyful, and required hard, close work. I cannot say too much about the patience and consideration shown by [illegible] chairman; he used every possible means of enlightening and [illegible] dealers who were insubordinate, before resorted to [illegible]e. But when he had tried everyth[illegible]

WOODS DEFENDS POLICY OF OLD LICENSE BOARD

Former Member of Commission Declares Progress Has Been Made in Combatting Evils.

Continued from First Page.

...gni failed he was as firm and determined as a man of iron for what he was sure was right.

We were finally able to classify dealers, and some now placed themselves, because their new acts naturally segregated them; a few of these were put out of business, and others had the form of their licenses changed.

Whereas treating on the house may not be entirely wiped out, it is my belief there is little of it left today.

It was our belief that a large part of drunkenness resulted from this system of treating. When customers were about to leave the bar, the proprietor or clerk would offer a drink on the house, and original packages left for a return treat from patrons. This usually meant intoxication —and this we stopped.

Second Class Hotels Question Difficult

The problem of second class hotels was equally puzzling and difficult to handle. Originally there were forty-five or forty such places where we were once satisfied to permit on account of the way we had informed us in detail of the situations.

No new law was required, for there has been for many years a statute declaring that a majority of patrons of hotels, cafes, or restaurants in the locality could have been circumvented, and made to effective because of a misconception of the meaning.

We were criticised for interfering with a business outside of our province, but here a reading of the laws of the Commonwealth will show that three men, not by solicitation in places where liquor is sold.

What was extremely difficult in this situation was the danger of making by our partiality some of hotels or restaurants, and thus injure all of any such division.

I sat up many nights and used up much gray matter trying to solve these difficulties. Nothing might be done to all alike. Finally it came to me, and the immediate application of Chairman Gow seemed me the thing had been solved.

Solution Found in New Provision

Now, formed a ruling which denied the right for any hotel or restaurant to allow any unaccompanied women, the privilege of occupying the women's side of a room or restaurant during such time when the principal business of the hotel or restaurant was the dispensing of liquor.

This was no class legislation. It covered all alike, and at the same time struck a heavy blow at prostitution. I shall briefly forget the meeting of the board when I handed a slip of paper to Chairman Gow containing this idea. He didn't say anything for a half hour, but there was a queer expression on his face. I could see he was turning it over in his mind. At last he said, "The moment I hear that I know I have a solution."

The proprietors of thirty-five or forty cafes and restaurants required at the ruling. They equivocal, but they knew the jig was up.

Of course it took some time to train these situation and I appreciate that we really meant business. Now virtually all have gone away entirely, and others only temporarily until we were assured that the board would be true to. When we had the promises desired was returned license to a number of cases, but anyone conversant with the situation knows that said situation is that hotel-saloons, cafes and restaurants has been largely eliminated.

Anxious Only to Obey People's Voice

The question of license locations is a fluid one.

In the first place, the suburban difficulty is but a phase of that of the general situation. It is increasingly true that every shift of location is to the sale of ...trance. If we as a board, listened to every application that came before us, we would never be any changes. But it is the duty of the board to refuse any application if in the people as expressed each year through the ballot box.

So long as Boston votes license there must be enough saloons to supply the wants of the people, and it is the duty of the licensing board to distribute these liquor centres as equally as possible.

It has been our belief that the crowded districts, such as the North End, South End, Charlestown, South Boston, West End, portions of East Boston, and also the business districts, have long been carrying heavy burdens of the liquor traffic, and time the traffic could bear.

The suburban sections of the city should not forget that the real residential districts are localized where the largest number of families are to be found, and where the greatest child population is being reared into citizenship. In the tenements and secluded alleys are the greatest number of homes.

It has been said by some authorities that ask or many saloons in a given district make little difference, while a saloon in a suburb may represent a whole section. Have they thought what a seen competition, cut-throat in its methods, does for the poor working man, and for the community? There is food for thought for suburban dwellers.

There is another side to the story. The board keeps a record on cards of every delinquency made by every wholesale dealer. We are able to tell when every sale is made and into which district it goes.

What are we to think when we find that a tremendous trade from downtown licensed places is carried on by men with suburban districts where there is great prolong at the thought of local influence? As they see their bad ...ehavior is done.

There is a lack of hypocrisy in this suburban protest. No district has a right to wish a saloon which it supports onto another district where there are already more than a sufficiency for local demand. If Dorchester wants liquor, what justice is there in compelling the saloon from which it buys to be located in Roxbury?

As a matter of fact, the board has been extremely conservative in shifting locations. A Dorchester license might go to Locust street from South Boston is still the very outskirts of the district and to the South Boston police precincts. It was given to a grocer who has long been known and respected in his locality.

To several cases the shifting of a liquor license that a first class license was changed to a second class, under which only beer and wine can be sold. In fact, we have put no whiskey saloons in the suburbs.

In addition we closed up two hotels and were hailed on by clergy and laity who came to thank us for our action, which they claimed had done much to help that part of the city.

Legislature Can Remedy Situation.

Now we come to a final ordination of the board. We have been asked many times if we did not have the right to refuse a license without giving reasons. Indeed we have, but it would be manifestly unjust to take this away from one who had paid for it so long as he kept with within the law.

The Legislature alone can remedy the situation which at present the greatest handicap which the License Board has to contend with.

It can easily be seen that the location of 240 licenses over the city with justice to all, and with satisfaction for all, is next to impossible.

Many of the tenement districts are torturously against bearing the burdens of the liquor traffic, but they are unable to speak for themselves against it. Any one persons have no voice in the government, and they fear the consequences of united protest, but they feel just as keenly, and should be sympathetically considered.

When Governor McCall made an issue of the suburban question it was like playing with a straw cut of a whole bale of hay. A most superficial inquiry into the methods, policy, system and program of the License Board would convince any thoughtful observer that for many years we have been working out a consistent and coherent program of which the Governor, evidently, took not the slightest notice.

The board work honestly and faithfully for the general welfare and interests of the city of Boston. It looks for encouragement and sympathy, rather than to be baffled and destroyed.

The time will come when the law-abiding liquor dealer, who is trying to run his business in the best possible way, was beginning to cooperate definitely with us and we were trying to be just and fair.

Graduates of "College of Hard Knocks" Form New "Pi Alley Club"

Prominent Boston Men Who Once Ate "Sinkers" at Gridley's to Aid Deserving Boys

Every Bostonian, and probably most everyone in New England has heard of Pi Alley.

Pi Alley is a tradition in Boston.

Pi Alley, since back in the days of it has been one of the class rooms of the College of Hard Knocks.

A short time ago a group of prominent Boston men—graduates of the College of Hard Knocks—met in the room from the class room of Pi Alley, met and formed a club, to be known as the Pi Alley Club.

These men are among the leading citizens of the city, and all of them are self-made. Each man is a graduate from this famous alley, in classes dating back twenty-five years and before. All are true to their alma mater, the "College of Hard Knocks."

To a majority Pi Alley is Pie Alley. This is not correct. This famous little thoroughfare, which runs from City Hall avenue to Washington street, and directly opposite as Williams court, was named "Pi Alley" by its boldfits, because of the regular showers of "pied type," which used to rain down from the compositors room of the old Post, into the alley. Joe Gridley's famous restaurant, however, made many people think that the alley was named after it, on account of the food served there.

CLUB DOING GREAT WORK.

The Pi Alley Club is founded for a wonderful work. The members intend to lose their influence in showing the record of the "College of Hard Knocks" is really one of the best schools ever for the training of men. Many of the members are and has in spite of the fact that many of their lads have made his way to the top on a small stipend.

Most of the members of the Pi Alley Club were newsboys. Some, however, worked in offices for salaries of about three dollars a week, on which they had to support themselves, and, of course, that meant that their lunch must be taken in a place where the prices would meet their pocketbooks. Joe Gridley, who is the real "father" of Pi Alley, had, and still has, a restaurant there, where coffee and beans, with bread and butter, can be secured for a nickel. Thus Pi Alley was the place for these youthful workingmen to go for their meals.

Frank Doe Silva, who is now one of the largest skin painters in Boston, and who is also a scenic artist of note and a landscape artist, of course, is the father of the new club. He attended Joe Gridley's as a boy, and has a good idea for all of the old members of the class who graduated in the "College of Hard Knocks." "Alley" to get together with the idea of helping the younger men, who are now in the class room in the College of "hard knocks" from which Joe Gridley and Pi Alley graduated with several of the old timers, all of which are now big men in the city. Two nights a week, on Monday and Thursday, Pi Alley men gather at Joe's for their meals.

Now when most clubs of this sort are born, they have a room or rooms for the business or reading room of some other club. Not so with the Pi Alley Club. The members got together, about fifteen of the graduates, the other night in "Joe" Gridley's famous restaurant, and formed the new club of "hard knocks" from which they graduated and got their start with several of the old timers, all of which are now big men in the city. Two nights a week, on Monday and Thursday, Pi Alley men gather at Joe's for their meals.

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DE SILVA PRESIDENT.

Frank De Silva was chosen the first president, with Joe Gridley as permanent. "Mine Host," for all future meetings and banquets will be held in his restaurant. De Silva, several of them all of which have grown from the original five or more to 25.

Now it was decided that the club was a nucleus to making him one of the biggest restaurateurs of the city. Bernard Wyzanski, manager of the Boston City Club, was chosen secretary. Charles H. Wild, comptroller of the American Sum Company, of the Jewelers Building, and Joseph Gridley, brother of Joe England, treasurer, and John J. Walsh, lawyer and members of the Boston Licensing Board, was made auditor.

Secretary Walsh, who used to sell papers on the streets of Boston before, which it opens only to one of the most enthusiastic members of the club, and they fear the consequences of united protest, but they feel just as keenly, and should be sympathetically considered.

When Governor McCall made an issue of the suburban question it was like playing with a straw cut of a whole bale of hay. A most superficial inquiry into the methods, policy, system and program of the License Board would convince any thoughtful observer that for many years we have been working out a consistent and coherent program of which the Governor, evidently, took not the slightest notice.

The board work honestly and faithfully for the general welfare and interests of the city of Boston. It looks for encouragement and sympathy, rather than to be baffled and destroyed.

The time will come when the law-abiding liquor dealer, who is trying to run his business in the best possible way, was beginning to cooperate definitely with us and we were trying to be just and fair.

John J. Walsh, Boston lawyer, who has been elected secretary of the Pi Alley Club.

2,000 Masons at Dedication of New Temple at Salem

A feature of the dedicatory exercises attending the opening of the new Masonic Temple in Salem yesterday was the playing of the new $3,000 organ by Meade Suler and Sawyer of the Estey Organ Company, who alternated.

The exercises were held under the auspices of the Essex and Starr King Lodges and allied Masonic bodies. More than 2,000 persons attended.

Most Worshipful Master William Johnson, grand master of the Massachusetts grand lodge, was present as a guest.

At 3 o'clock the ceremony of dedication took place. At 5 o'clock the new grand lodge dined at the Hotel Essex and their lady friends. A buffet lunch was served during the intermission of the quarters that the magnificent organ was played.

The committee in charge comprised Worthy Master Harry P. Gifford, Senior Warden Adelbert Dennett and Junior Warden Frank T. Goodell of Essex Lodge, and Worthy Master George W. Hinds, Senior Warden Harry Marshall and Junior Warden Walter B. Lovell of Starr King Lodge.

G. O. P. Votes to Resume Its Old Delegate Plan

Because the vote cast for Governor McCall last year was the largest cast for any candidate for Governor since the Republican landslide in 1896, the Republican State Committee is apportioning delegates to the Republican State convention has returned to the basis of representation established before the slump in 1912. In 1914, because of the small vote in the previous two years, the basis of representation was reduced.

As last year 235,863 votes were cast for Governor McCall, the committee decided at its meeting yesterday voted to return to the old basis of apportionment, which is as follows:

One delegate for the first seventy-five votes cast for the Republican candidate for Governor in each ward of a city and in each town. One delegate for each succeeding 125 votes cast for the Republican candidate for Governor in 1915 in each ward of a city and each town is entitled to at least one delegate.

Professor Gunn Quits as State Hygiene Head

Professor Felskar M. Gunn, director of the division of hygiene of the State Department of Health at a $5,000 salary, has resigned in order to devote his time to his other interests as editor of the American Journal of Public Health and as associate professor of public health at Technology. His resignation takes effect on August 1.

At the same time announcement was made that Health Commissioner Allan J. McLaughlin has appointed District Health Officer Vernon W. Greene of North Adams to succeed Dr. Gunn.

Dr. Arthur A. Brown of Millbury is named to succeed Dr. Jones as district health officer at $2,000.

Dr. Francis A. Pinkham, of Lowell is named to succeed Dr. Lewis Pinkham, of Pittsburg, district health officer, who has resigned to devote his entire time to private practice. Dr. Pinkham takes office July 1.

SPRINGFIELD MAN HELD FOR KILLING

Bridgeport, Conn., June 24.—Max Wiemer, of Springfield, Mass., charged with causing the death of Charles W. Hall in this city on June 3, was today held in the court on the charge of manslaughter. He was released under $1,500 bond for trial in the Superior court.

MORE COUPLES NOW ENLISTED AS 'WAR BRIDES'

Five-Day Law Quickly Set Aside by Court in Response to Cupid's Call.

Continued from First Page.

ford, and the bridegroom was Sergeant Frank R. Smith, son of the chief of police of Andover.

The ceremony was performed on the campground and men of the bridegroom's battery were included in the witnesses.

Still another "war bride" was Miss Alice G. Corey of No. 59 Clayton street, Dorchester, now the bride of Elliot Powell, Boston Elevated conductor, who is a private in Company A, of the Eighth Massachusetts.

The couple were to have been married in September, but because of the call to Bowall to join the company, they decided on an immediate marriage.

Miss Mary Rittal of Beverly became the "war bride" of Corporal Fred L. Ince of Company H of the Eighth, the marriage taking place in Charlestown.

ISSUE HURRY ORDERS.

Howard G. West, musician in the Fifth and a Cambridge resident, planned to be wedded this week to Miss Mildred B. Graham of Lynn. When the mobilization order came, they hurried up the arrangements and were married last week.

Tomorrow Boston will have another "war bride." She is Miss Mary J. Malone of East Boston and she will marry John S. Soulnar, a member of the coast artillery corps.

The couple decided on an early wedding as soon as the call to arms came from Washington.

"I have been praying that John's company may not be called away before we are wedded," said Miss Malone.

Issues of the Mexican situation the wedding of Katherine Trumbull Thomas of Morristown, N. J., to Leslie Bradford Cooper, son of the late Rear Admiral Cooper, was set at the last days.

The ceremony was to have been performed July 1 in the Church of Our Savior, Longwood, but following the mobilization call took place last Wednesday at St. Thomas' Church, New York city. The bridegroom is a member of Company K of the Seventh Regiment of the New York militia.

The couple plan to live in Cambridge.

Still another "war bride" is Mrs. Norman L. Duncan, nee Miss Ellen W. Boswell of Woburn. The couple were married at the bride's home on Court street, Woburn, on Thursday, and immediately afterward the bridegroom left to join Battery A of the Rhode Island Light Artillery.

Duncan graduated from Brown University last year. The bride graduated from the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital in 1914.

Scheduled for last night was the marriage at Worcester of Miss Florence Annie Meredith, the attractive twenty-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mercier of that city, to Earle Harrison Brown, of the battery of the First Field Artillery, who had secured permission to spend an auto to Worcester for the wedding.

Young Brown was to leave the Framingham camp at 7 o'clock, and was due in Worcester shortly before the wedding bells were to sound at 8.

A license has been taken out for the wedding of Miss Edith May Loomis of North Cambridge, to Chester Allan Morton, West Somerville, member of K Company of the Eighth. The couple secured a waiver of the five-day law from Judge Almy.

Lieutenant Osborn Palmer, second lieutenant of Company H, Eighth Regiment, was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Helen Bancroft Becket of Peabody, by the Rev. Allen Hastings Bent of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Peabody. The bride is the daughter of Captain Benjamin Becket, Civil War veteran. Immediately after the ceremony the bridegroom went to Salem, where he is recruiting officer in the Salem Armory.

In Medford yesterday Miss Edna Josephine Ashton of Allen Blvd had marriage intentions at the Medford City Hall to wed Lieutenant William J. Brognetta, adjutant of the Third Battalion, Fifth Regiment.

Ry Quincy Judge Avery, in the local court, set aside the five-day law for Miss Esther Williams of Quincy to wed Corporal Arthur Avery, also of the militia at Camp Whitney. The couple, it was said, will be married today.

Albert W. Ladd, thirty-two years old, a former Charlestown boy, a man living at West Barrington, R. I., and a corporal in Ambulance Co. No. 1 of Rhode Island, was to be wed yesterday and secured a license to marry Ida M. Reed, daughter of John Reed, No. 2315 Washington street, Jamaica Plain.

MRS. JOHN DUFF IS REGAINING HEALTH

Mrs. John Duff, wife of the Municipal court judge, who was badly injured in an automobile accident on Commonwealth avenue a short time ago, is making a splendid recovery and will soon be able to leave the hospital. Mrs. Duff was driving in her machine, which was in front of an electric car, and the woman was thrown to the pavement by the jarring which it was feared might prove fatal.

TO SHOW "PREPARE" WAR FILM SUNDAY

A special performance of the film "How Britain Prepared" will be given at the Shubert Theatre Sunday evening at 8:15. The authorities have decided that "How Britain Prepared" is such a timely and valuable lesson in preparedness and patriotism that permission has been granted to give this exhibition Sunday evening at the Shubert. The box office will open at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

TONIGHT
SYMPHONY HALL
AT 8 O'CLOCK
Irish Relief Fund Meeting
In Aid of the Orphans, Widows and Destitute and Starving in Ireland
Come and Hear
Hon. W. Bourke Cockran
OF NEW YORK
John F. Crosby
OF WASHINGTON
AND OTHER NOTABLE ORATORS
Mayor James M. Curley
WILL PRESIDE. ORCHESTRA OF 50 PIECES
ALL SEATS FREE. DOORS OPEN 7:30 P. M.

Columbia
July Records
Columbia Records
TRADE MARK
Now on Sale
Note the Notes

Sensational Recordings
by New Operatic and Concert Stars

THE first exclusive Columbia Records by Florence Macbeth, the marvelous young American coloratura soprano, and Eddy Brown, the phenomenal new American violinist, are undoubtedly the sensations of the Columbia list for July.

There are also first recordings by Rothier, the great basso of the Metropolitan Opera; Helen Stanley, the Chicago Opera prima-donna soprano, and Orville Harrold, the operatic tenor, in exquisite duets with Lydia Locke, which make an event of this announcement of the

New Records for July

There's a sparkling list of new popular hits; Al Jolson's singing of his Winter Garden success, "Down Where the Swanee River Flows" and song-successes like "The Kid Is Clever" and "Come On to Nashville, Tennessee" included among the new.

Popular Hits of the Day

A 2003 10 inch 75c. ARE YOU HALF THE MAN YOUR MOTHER THOUGHT YOU'D BE? Campbell and Burr, tenor duet.
I'VE GOT THE BLUES FOR HOME SWEET HOME. Ossman Banjo Quartette.

A 2004 10 inch 75c. WAY DOWN IN BORNEO-O-O. Collins, baritone, and Harlan, tenor.

A 2001 10 inch 75c. BABY SHOES. Henry Burr, tenor.
I LOVE YOU—THAT'S ONE THING I KNOW. Henry Burr, tenor.

A 2002 10 inch 75c. MY DREAMY CHINA LADY. Grace Nash, soprano, and Henry Burr, tenor.
SHADES OF NIGHT. Sterling Trio.

New Instrumental Triumphs

In the orchestral field, there are master-recordings like the four parts of Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite," recorded complete on Double-Disc Records A5806 and A5807; four favorite selections by Prince's Orchestra; four patriotic and popular airs superbly rendered by Prince's Band and ten brilliant records of dance-music, including two by society's favorite Blue and White Marimba Band.

Then there are two side-splitting laugh-duets (one well named "Laugh and You'll Never Feel Blue") by Al H. Weston and Irene Young; two fine old ballads by Judson House; instrumental trios, patriotic songs, Hawaiian music and great quartettes—all recorded with the excellence that marks Columbia Double-Disc Records. By all means see your dealer tomorrow—he has a great in store you won't want to miss!

New Columbia records on sale the 20th of every month

COLUMBIA
GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC
RECORDS
Columbia Graphophone Co.
174 TREMONT ST., BOSTON TELEPHONE OXFORD 1893

Complete Stock of Columbia Grafonolas and Records for Sale by

BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORES:
W. & A. Bacon Co.
Gilchrist Co.
Houghton & Dutton Co.
Shepard Norwell Company.
R. H. White Co.
The Tremont Store.

BOSTON FURNITURE STORES:
Dana Furniture Co., 194 Washington st.
Fiske, Ferdinand, 2260 Washington St.
Hoover Furniture Co., 288 Hanover St.
James G. Haynes Estate, 260 Hanover St.
Holmes Luce Co., 140 Washington st.
A. McArthur Co., 111-117 Washington St.
C. F. Osgood Co., 764-766 Washington St.
Sommerfeld Co., 729 Washington St.

BOSTON GRAFONOLA DEPTS.:
American Import Music Co., 1265 Washington st.
Candlare Phonograph Co., 48 Canton st.
Davis Bros., 683 Washington St.
E. A. Johnston Co., 1251 Tremont St.
Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 135 Boylston st.
Henry Kahn, 684 Washington St.
Oliver Ditson & Spencer, 178 Boylston st.
Leggett's, 139 Summer St.
Leggett's, Avon and Washington Sts.
Thos. F. Kelly, 707 Washington St.
Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.
Remick's Song Shop, 159 Tremont St.
Room's Talking Machine Shop, 3 School St.
Boston Store, Graphophone Ex. Room, 675 Broadway, South Boston.
Vendler Co. of Boston, 190 Boylston St.

LYNN:
M. M. Curtis.
Thomas Music Room, Dept Store.
F. S. Mannan Department Store.
G. W. Lard Company.
J. B. H. Powers.

MANSFIELD:
W. C. Field Co.

MARLBORO:
Avery Furniture Co.
Wheeler & Gouldrees.

MIDDLEBORO:
R. B. Wentworth.

RAYNHAM:
A. T. Haynes Furniture Co.

REVERE:
F. J. Ferrea.

MILFORD:
W. T. Cahill.

NATICK:
Fairbanks & Sons.

NEW BEDFORD:
Sol. Bickford Dry Goods Store.
C. C. Wing Company.

ROCKLAND:
F. A. Gibbs.

ROCKPORT:
J. Sidney Poole.

SALEM:
Bolfe's Music Store.

STONEHAM:
Watson Piano Co.

TAUNTON:
Wm. H. Lucas Piano Co.

WAKEFIELD:
Dean Furniture Co.

WALTHAM:
Mrs. J. L. Lannon.

WAKEFIELD:
J. C. Lamson & Co.

WORCESTER:
American Supply Co., 71 Front st.
Atherton Furniture Co.
Barnard, Sumner & Porter, Department Store.
Denholm & McKay Co.
Sub Millbury st.
C. C. Sisson Co., Dept Store.
Worcester Phonograph Co

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.:
F. W. Barry Co., 636 Mass. Av. (Central Square).
Dillons & Sweeney, 1306 Mass. Av. (Harvard Square).
Columbia Co-operative Society 614 Mass. Av. (Central Square)
Hamilton & Bell Co., 1402 Mass. Av.

BROOKLINE:
Brookline Talking Machine Shop 1252 Boston St. (Coolidge Corner).

CHELSEA:
James Bloomberg, 204 Broadway.

MALDEN:
Shepherd & Bennett, 72 Pleasant St.
Wm. F. Kotten Co., 404 Main St.

QUINCY:
Ray's Kiosk Studio, 1306 Hancock st.

EAST BOSTON, MASS.:
S. Hirshberg & Son, 80 Meridian st.

SUBURBAN STORES:

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

ATTLEBORO:
Geo. A. Sweeney, Furniture.

AYER:
Geo. Brown, Drugs.

BEVERLY:
Almy, Bigelow & Washburn Co.

BROCKTON:
United Talking Machine Co.
Atherton Furniture Co.

CLINTON:
W. J. Burke.

FALL RIVER:
Mrs. F. A. Farrar.
E. S. Brown Co., Department Store.
J. F. Mullen & Co.

FITCHBURG:
Elder & Davis.

FRAMINGHAM:
Avery Furniture Co.

GLOUCESTER:
L. W. Robinson, Music Store.
W. P. Brown Co., Department Store.

HAVERHILL:
Atherton Board Furniture Co.
F. W. Peabody.
Geo. R. Searey.

HUDSON:
Walter L. O'Brien.

LAWRENCE:
A. G. Breidenbach, 194 Broadway.
M. J. Sullivan, Furniture.
High Furniture Co., 474 Essex st.

LEOMINSTER:
Lee Howell.

LOWELL:
Auditorium Phonograph & Jewelry Co.
Bon Marche Dry Goods Co.
E. E. Newton Company.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

HARVARD ADDS $50 TO TUITION; NOW $200 YEAR

"High Cost of Learning" Now Affects Many American Colleges.

"Blue Goddess" to Dance for Boston Society

Nila-Devi, Boston Girl, at Week-End Parties

NILA-DEVI, famous Boston dancer, who has returned here for a visit, during which she is to dance at society balls. Photograph on the left shows her in a favorite stage role. The other photograph shows her during one of her week-end dances

PLAN TEMPLE FOR MENTAL HEALING HERE

Aims to Teach Art of Concentration

Six More Couples Take Out Licenses at Gretna Green

GREEN ACRE TO HEAR FORD AND ROCKEFELLER

Oil Magnate to Discuss Capital and Labor; Peace Is to Be the Ford Topic.

Doolittle Home for Aged Persons Is Dedicated

Dissolution of "Corn Products Trust" Ordered

By International News Service.

PUBLISHERS TO SEE CITY PARK SYSTEM

ROXBURY GIRL WEDS CHELSEA MAN TODAY

EAST BOSTON BOY RUN DOWN BY AUTO

CHANGE WASHINGTON STREET CAR ROUTE

ISLE OF SHOALS MEETINGS IN AUGUST

ST. JOHNSBURY MAN KILLED IN FRANCE

GIVES WORCESTER HOME FOR HOSPITAL

PURSE OF GOLD FOR RETIRING TEACHER

WORCESTER CLERK INHERITS $100,000

PRINCETON AND YALE RAISE

SENDS OUT ANNOUNCEMENT

E. T. SLATTERY CO. STAFF ON OUTING

$3,000,000 IS LEFT BY MRS. JO[illegible]LLARD

WON SUCCESS IN PARIS

HONOR NEW HEAD OF FILM CORPORATION

GOOD FISHING

CHELSEA CHURCH TO HAVE FIELD DAY

★★ MONDAY ★ LEGAL STAMPS MAIL ★ TUESDAY ★★

BACONS' BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

Hosiery and Underwear

Sneakers 48c

CHILDREN'S 29c Gingham Rompers 19c

$5, $8 and $10 Raincoats $1.98

The Best Sale of Raincoats We Ever Had!

Exactly Sixty

$10, $12 & $15 Sample Silk Bathing Suits $5.55

$15 to $20 CLOTH SUITS $5

Boys' 50c and 75 Jersey BATHING SUITS 25c

Women's and Misses' $8, $10 & $12 SILK DRESSES $3.99

$1.00, $1.25, $1.50 Voile and Organdie Waists 69c

97c

$15 & $20 Taffeta Dresses $9.98

$1.50, $1.98, $2.48 Wash Dresses 69c

Reasonable Prices for Seasonable Millinery

White Panamas, White Chips, White Milans

100 $4 Trimmed Hats $2 All white, all black and black and white. Monday,

Any Colored Hat Trimmed or untrimmed, in our Basement, regardless of former price, Monday, only 45c

77c

Any Flower in the Basement, choice 17c

Use Direct Tunnel Entrance to Bacon's Bargain Basement Store

Second Floor SALE DRESSES

The Most Sensational Dress Offering Ever Published.

Several Hundred Women's and Misses' $5.98, $6.98, $7.98 and $8.98 Summer Dresses $3.75

A Dress Sale that will be the sensation of the season. Dresses for dancing, for the beach, for the mountain, or for street or evening wear. Made of white voile, marquisette and several stunning models of fine net are represented in this big lot of fine dresses.

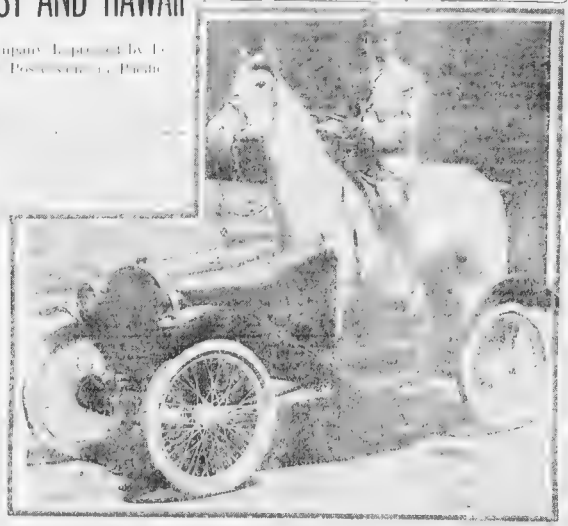
The Sample Line and Surplus Stock of a New York Manufacturer.

★★★★Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed★★★★

SPALDING GIVES GRAPHIC STORY OF MARVELS OF THE GOLDEN WEST AND HAWAII

President of Telephone Company Inspected by Interesting Scenes Learned by Visit to Pacific Coast and Pacific

Here at Last---a Horsomobile Discovered and 'Shot' by Sears



Oil Show-Window Dapple Gray

BILLY SUNDAY MEETINGS FOR ENTIRE CITY

Plan Prayer Gatherings in Every Corner to Boom the Evangelist's Revival.

ROGER'S PRAYER SUNDAY

SOUTH END CONFERENCES

Editors Arrive Here Today for Big Meeting

Man Thought Dead Startles Family by Arriving Home

CATHOLIC ALUMNI TO HAVE OUTING

RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MISS TRAYERS

Dog Show and Play in Aid of Quincy Charities

ST. HUGH'S PARISH TO HAVE PARTY

ORIENT HEIGHTS CHURCH REUNION

TREMONT TEMPLE
THIS WEEK ONLY
THE LITTLEST REBEL
BEULAH
FOR THE FISHING
FARE $1

Mothers! Children!

Boston American

Boat Trip to Nantasket

AND RETURN

Next Wednesday, June 28th

The Boston American is chartered the splendid Steamers of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co. and invites the mothers and children of Greater Boston to a day's outing at Nantasket Beach and Paragon Park.

A Day at the Seashore

FREE ADMISSION TO

Paragon Park A New Style

Madame Reburta Jordin will perform an aerial act feet in the air.

The unmountable Maud who neither bites nor

The Boat Racing

A HOST OF OTHER ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

Movie Will Be Shown the Courtesy of

Important

COUPON

GOOD FOR ONE BOAT TRIP TICKET BOSTON TO NANTASKET AND RETURN

ON

The Chartered Steamers of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company Will Run Special Trips on Wednesday, June 28, for Your Exclusive Benefit

The time of leaving and returning is left to you; be sure and state when you would like to go.

Distributing Stations Where Coupons Will Be Exchanged for Tickets

Boston American Office, Boston

CLASH ON WORK FOR STREET REPAIRS

"Mysterious Mr. Reed" Arrives; Given Three Days to Make up His Mind as to Old Contract

Bonding Company Which Guaranteed Washington Street Job Has Gone Out of Business

Upon the declaration of the so-called "Mysterious Mr. Reed" [illegible] question as to whether the Lord Construction Co. will repair Washington street without a legal fight, as per the company's ten year guarantee, which expires on November 23, 1916.

For nearly seven months the Public Works Department declares it has been [illegible]

The first correspondence on the subject is dated December 3, 1915, and the Public Works Department claims that after a long drawn-out controversy, [illegible]

THE GLOBAL MANAGER

[illegible] said he never heard of [illegible]

[illegible] general manager of the company, and investigator of the Finance Commission further identified him as [illegible] having friendly relations with a local [illegible]

[illegible] saved [illegible] the [illegible] last week [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PENAL INSTITUTIONS ARE BIG PROBLEM

J. Warren Bailey, Retired Secretary of State Board, Points Need of Public Co-operation.

By C. O'CONNELL CALVIN

Of all the [illegible] in the State [illegible] the penal institutions are the most important. [illegible] the State Board of Charity [illegible] and management.

Mr. Bailey has been for [illegible] years secretary of the State Board of Charity. [illegible] ready served [illegible] years as secretary [illegible] under appointment by the late [illegible] Governor Greenhalge. He resigned [illegible] good [illegible] a workingman [illegible] if they were [illegible] correction, and [illegible] that [illegible] of getting the grade of prison officers may [illegible] from the fact that our present [illegible] management.

Mr. Bailey has been for [illegible] years secretary of the State Board of Charity. [illegible] ready served [illegible] years as secretary [illegible] under appointment by the late [illegible] Governor Greenhalge. He resigned [illegible] good [illegible] a workingman [illegible] if they were [illegible] correction, and [illegible] that [illegible] of getting the grade of prison officers may [illegible] from the fact that our present [illegible] management.

There are 738 in the Charlestown [illegible] figures would be [illegible] ready [illegible] I regard as [illegible] secretary of [illegible] under appointment [illegible] years ago, no prisoner in [illegible] Governor Greenhalge. He [illegible] good [illegible] a workingman [illegible] if they were [illegible] correction, and [illegible] that [illegible] of getting the grade of prison officers may [illegible] from the fact that our present [illegible] management.

DAY STATE IN LEAD.

Talking with the former secretary [illegible] Legislature, who might [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] has always been [illegible] State [illegible] penitentiary [illegible] Charlestown [illegible] Concord [illegible] Charlestown [illegible]

CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN.

[illegible] from those, perhaps [illegible] Catholics, who might [illegible] Mr. Bailey [illegible] extremely interested [illegible] a big [illegible] while [illegible] respected [illegible] everybody [illegible] search for an [illegible] The good citizen won't [illegible] even in a position of a non-[illegible] What CAN he do, but [illegible] those [illegible] associates whose influence [illegible] wrecked his life before, and who are [illegible]

HELD CONVICTS HUMAN

"In a word [illegible] and agreeable [illegible] to deal [illegible] to [illegible] manner [illegible] they [illegible] had to [illegible] persons [illegible] in the yard [illegible] talk [illegible] matters of [illegible]

"The [illegible] [illegible] ships. He also did away with the regulation which compelled a convict to keep his eyes to the floor when [illegible] than being and should be treated as such.

"The reading of our convicts has always been good. It wasn't [illegible] to be ever [illegible] reading [illegible] of [illegible] prisoners [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TWO CITIES OF NEW ENGLAND SAVE DAYLIGHT

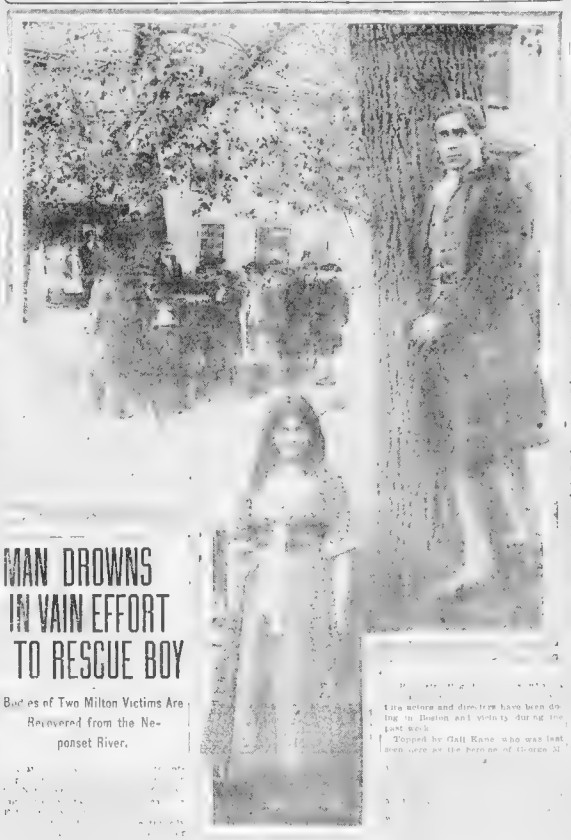
Eastport and Manchester Lead the Way, and Others May Soon Follow.

WAKE UP, NEW ENGLAND

BOUND TO BE POPULAR

Filming History in the Vicinity of Boston Find Ideal Settings for Revolutionary Days

ROBERT WARWICK as Ethan Allen and Mr. [illegible] producers and cast on the scene in the [illegible] of Marblehead



The actors and directors have been doing in Boston and vicinity during the last week.

Topped by Gail Kane who was last seen here as the heroine of [illegible]

MAN DROWNS IN VAIN EFFORT TO RESCUE BOY

Bodies of Two Milton Victims Are Recovered from the Neponset River.

COCKRAN TO SPEAK HERE FOR IRISH VICTIMS

Mass Meeting to Be Held Wednesday Night Under Auspices of Men's Forum.

TENDER TEA TO MARY C. MELLYN AT SOMERSET

St. Catherine's Guild Honors New Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools.

CAMBRIDGE GIRL IN 12,000-MILE TRIP TO WED

Miss [illegible] to Journey to China, Where She Will Marry Ray Crego [illegible]

CHANDLER OUTING AT LEXINGTON

RECESS COMMITTEE MEETS ON MONDAY

NOTRE DAME ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

MAHAR RE-ELECTED ASSOCIATION HEAD

TREMONT STREET DRAWS BIG CROWD

FINED FOR SHORT WEIGHT ON BEEF

KILLED BY FALL

Ring Twisters Out on Strike

Protect the Soldiers from Bedbugs

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO. Waltham, Mass.

Fifth of a Series of Messages from the Boston Chamber [illegible]

Boston Women in Hearty Accord With New Shopping Rules

WOMEN of Boston and vicinity [illegible] been quick to appreciate the advantages of the new shopping rules [illegible] by the Chamber of Commerce and indorsed by leading merchants.

The [illegible] privilege of returning goods [illegible]

Such abuse naturally adds [illegible] a cost which the CUSTOMER [illegible]

In the old days [illegible] with limited [illegible] household [illegible]

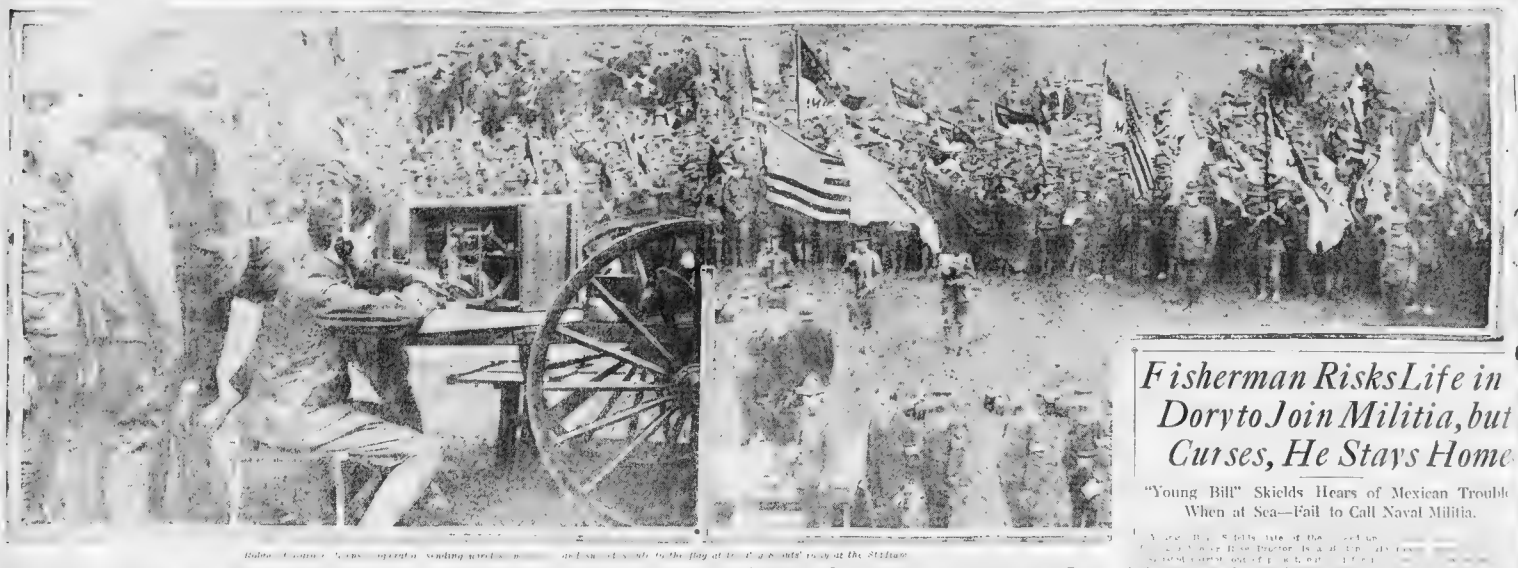
[illegible]

RULES RECOMMENDED [illegible]

Recommended [illegible]

These Recommendations Will Take Effect [illegible]

THREE THOUSAND BOY SCOUTS IN "PREPAREDNESS" RALLY AT STADIUM



Below, Governor Walsh operating sending wireless message and [illegible] to the flag at the Boy Scouts' rally at the Stadium

Fisherman Risks Life in Dory to Join Militia, but Curses, He Stays Home

"Young Bill" Shields Hears of Mexican Trouble When at Sea—Fail to Call Naval Militia.

[illegible] Bay Shields, late of the [illegible] Fisher Boy Proctor is a [illegible] out of [illegible] terms of the [illegible] which "Bill" [illegible] going to vote for [illegible] This year Wood's a [illegible] Bill Shields who has been [illegible] Was with Pilgrim [illegible] Section 2 [illegible] studies of [illegible] Pilgrim [illegible]

because there was no fighting.

Three years of constant drilling, cleaning paint, coaling ship and other humdrum duties in piping times of [illegible] peace, which [illegible] was going, enlistment expired, he quit the navy of battle and [illegible] ever [illegible] as [illegible] rather had done, still stuck with him.

JOINED NAVAL MILITIA.

So he joined one of the [illegible] in order to [illegible] for [illegible] Who had [illegible] Bill" was again he went to be sure just any point from which he can easily reach shore in his dory for [illegible]

SET OUT IN DORY

[illegible] swind, fe [illegible] but it [illegible] shore [illegible] was rising

SOCIETY GIRLS AID ITALIAN WAR RELIEF

Festa to Be Held at Hamilton Estate of George von L. Meyer Thursday.

Boston [illegible] girls will sell cigar[illegible] office [illegible] Mass. [illegible] Corporation [illegible] Treasurer [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Hamilton [illegible] Meyer [illegible] Miss [illegible] Parsons [illegible] Boston [illegible] Winthrop [illegible] Miss [illegible] Elizabeth M. [illegible] Bancroft, Frances Proctor, Miss [illegible] Hodgett, [illegible]

WINTHROP GIRL PLAYS SPECIAL COMPOSITION

9-Year-Old Child Wins Praise of Critics by Playing Difficult Piece Written by Her Teacher

Nine-year-old Marjorie Hall of Win[illegible] [illegible] her particular [illegible] [illegible] Miss [illegible] Parsons-Lane [illegible] Boston and Winthrop, composed [illegible] been for her without nerv[illegible] and ef[illegible]

Greater Boston Council Plunges Into Exciting Contests That Bring Plaudits of 6,000 Spectators

[illegible] under the direction of Chief Marshal Harold Peabody, assisted by Ormond [illegible] L. Leeds, and Walter L. Watts, Boston [illegible] marshals, and a corps of aids.

Practical demonstrations in making [illegible] camp, wall scaling, signalling and [illegible] [illegible] Troop 1, Boston, District No. 1, was [illegible] marshal [illegible] Troop 2, Belmont, [illegible] and Walter L. Marche of Cam[illegible] [illegible] Troop 3, Boston, [illegible] and E. Scott as their Scout Master. [illegible] The troop won the semaphore contest, [illegible] with seven other com[illegible] bands.

Among those in the reviewing stand were Charles C. Jackson, president of the Boston Council; James A. [illegible] chairman of Honorary [illegible]

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

A JUVENILE CHORUS

Troop 31 of Boston, the Chinese band of youngsters. The time was 37 seconds. The Lookout Mountain Nurse Contest was won by Troop 2 of Belmont in 1 minute 11 seconds.

After an exhibition by the Boy Scout Bugle and Drum Corps and a [illegible] hunting contests, the scouts rallied where President Jackson and Major Harrington congratulated them on their showing. Major Harrington presented to Captain J. L. Marche of Cambridge with merit badges for athletic and physical development, and created him a star, life and eagle scout. He also presented to John H. Starkweather of Newton with merit badges for pioneering, cooking, [illegible] first aid, first [illegible] first aid, first [illegible] first aid, first

Base Ball

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1916

Boston American

AUTOMOBILES

Sports

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 1916

HEADLIGHT DIMMING CAMPAIGN

Police of City of Quincy Are Inspecting Cars and Headlights.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The police of Q[illegible] and [illegible] motor[illegible] devi[illegible] [illegible]

OPENING OF DIXIE ROAD IS PLANNED

Eastern Division Will Be the Section to Be First Opened to Motorists.

That the eastern division of th[illegible]

Simplified Control Systems Make Driving Easier

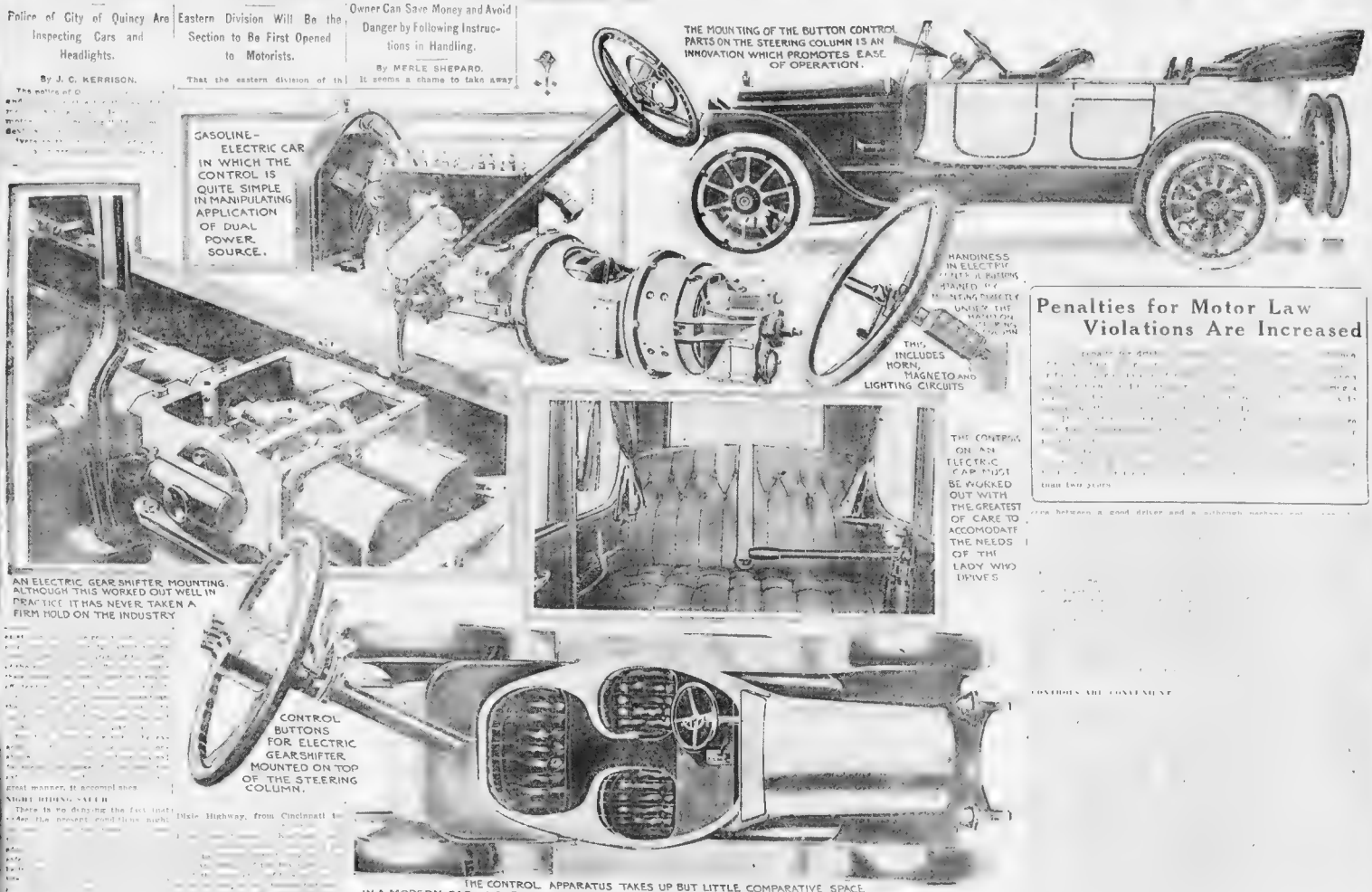
Good Car Handling Prolongs Life and Cuts Expense

How to Manipulate Car for Best Efficiency in Fuel

Owner Can Save Money and Avoid Danger by Following Instructions in Handling.

By MERLE SHEPARD.

It seems a shame to take away [illegible]



Penalties for Motor Law Violations Are Increased

[illegible]

[illegible] than two years

[illegible] ence between a good driver and a [illegible]

[illegible] CONTROLS ARE CONVENIENT

[illegible] great manner, it accomplishes

NIGHT RIDING SAFER

There is no denying the fact that [illegible] the present conditions night

Dixie Highway, from Cincinnati to [illegible]

Dixie Highway Commission, plans to take a trip this month in the interests of the highway to Knoxville, [illegible]

[illegible] are at work with [illegible]

MOTORISTS SHOULD [illegible]

their headlights, while many other [illegible] devices [illegible]

[illegible] effort to round, with the low that is designed purely and simply for the [illegible] purpose.

[illegible] now to announce its opening in the Fall

OHIO IS SPENDING $1,000,000 ON ROADS

[illegible] from the occupant of the seat just behind the steering wheel, but with all due respect to [illegible] operation of a car has come down to a point where it is [illegible]

[illegible] between a good driver and a poor one is so widely and [illegible] so

To carry [illegible] ments of the [illegible] which respond so lightly to the touch are in a way like the keyboard of a musical instrument. When they are handled sympathetically, [illegible] can be

[illegible] that it will operate at maximum efficiency and at the same time have the greatest life on the road and the smallest amount of time in the repair [illegible]

[illegible] the position in which the [illegible]

[illegible] faults, to improve himself in handling his car.

KNACK IN STARTING CAR.

[illegible] posture of the driver. It is not correct to lean on the side of the car. Sit squarely forward but not necessarily [illegible] a strained, erect position. The back can recline snugly against

After the engine is started, the brakes that can be pulled up [illegible] are quite important. These are the [illegible] locked up. It takes a little practice [illegible]

[illegible] will be thrown [illegible] As soon as roll is perceptible [illegible] required, the second [illegible] slipped in and the car [illegible]

[illegible] on the average [illegible] in knowing [illegible] the most [illegible]

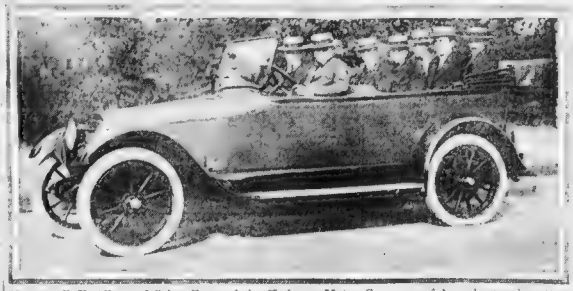
DRIVERS SHOULD INSPECT BRAKES

[illegible]

RETAINS ITS SYSTEM OF ROAD TESTING

Most Effective in Testing the Finished Product

ADVANCE GUARD OF THE NEW MODELS



Manager F. F. Allen and Sales Force of the Chalmers Motor Company of New England in the Chalmers 1917 Model.

INTERCHANGE OF MOTOR TOURING

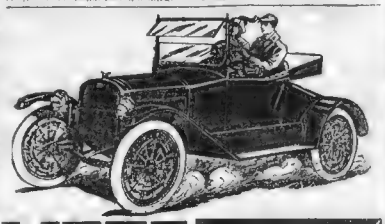
Eight Selected as Official Car at Buffalo-Niagara Ceremony

ENGINEERS SOLVE SPRING PROBLEM

Means Much to Comfort and Pleasure of Those Who Are Touring.

FIRESTONE TO KEEP MEN ON PAYROLL

CLEAN ALL PARTS ONCE REMOVED



METZ

The Quality Car

$600 Completely Equipped

Including Electric Starter and Electric Lights

You seem to get more intimate with a Roadster than with a Touring Car. The majority of people like to take care of this handy type themselves, in their own garage, if they can.

This METZ Roadster will win its way into your affection as no other could—because you CAN take care of it SO EASILY, in your own garage, and because it costs so little to operate.

It is a simplified car in every way—in engine, transmission, and in every part of its chassis construction. It is the most "get-at-able" car on the market.

A demonstration will prove its light gasoline and oil consumption, its wonderful riding ease, and its great driving flexibility, made possible by its gearless type of transmission

Come in today, or write at once for illustrated catalogue fully describing METZ cars

METZ COMPANY

907 Boylston Street

Phone Back Bay 3647 BOSTON, MASS.

IMPRESSED WITH BIG SIX BROUGHAM

Merit Quickly Appeals to the Average Buyer

REAL SIXES AND SEVENS

Mean Something in Chandler Car, Says Member of Sales Force.

POSITIONS WILL BE OPEN TO SOLDIERS

SCHWARTZ JOINS THE WILLYS-OVERLAND

The Chandler Leads in Price and Style and Certainty of Service

NEVER before has the Chandler leadership been so obvious to so many people as it is now, at the height of the 1916 season.

At a time when so many cars are "marked up" a hundred dollars or more, the Chandler leads with the same low price established eighteen months ago.

In the midst of a horde of new types and styles of engines, "The Marvelous Motor" leads in certainty of service. Built in the Chandler factory ever since the first Chandler car was marketed, this famous motor—refined, more powerful, more flexible,—still leads most distinctly because free from any hint of experimentation or uncertain theory.

And Chandler leads quite as clearly in beauty of body design, refinement of finish in every detail and luxury of upholstering.

It is not surprising that many thousands of new owners have joined the Chandler ranks this year.

You will be delighted with your Chandler

Seven-Passenger Touring Car $1295
Five-Passenger Roadster $1295
(F. O. B. Cleveland)

CHANDLER MOTORS OF N. E., Inc.
1108-1110 Boylston Street. Tel. B. B. 5277-5278-5279

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

STEEL WHEELS GAIN IN THE WAR SERVICE

MAN WITHOUT ARMS DRIVES MOTOR CAR

AUTO OWNERS GET $5,918,025 INSURANCE

AUTO IMPROVEMENTS AND GASOLINE COST

Distinction in Tires As Well As Cars

The graceful lines and beautiful finish of your car are a source of pride to you. Complete its comeliness with Empire Red Tires.

Carmakers have demonstrated that service and beauty can be combined. We didn't choose Empire Red Rubber for its beauty alone, but we use it because red rubber, cured our way, contains no active chemicals found in other rubber and which rapidly disintegrate tires.

Empire Red Tires don't age prematurely. Their bounce and life are bottled up so that only long, hard wear can weaken their resistance to the road and to blowouts.

Empire Red Tires
WEAR LONGEST

The 5,000-mile adjustment basis assures you of economical service. Empire Red Tires have shown wonderful endurance on heavy cars especially.

Imagine Empire Red Tires on your car. They harmonize perfectly with the appointments of the better class of cars, and add the final touch of smartness to any car.

EMPIRE RUBBER & TIRE CO.
Makers of Peerless Red Rubber Inner Tubes
Boston Branch, 179 Massachusetts Ave.
Home Office and Factory, Trenton, N. J.

OVERLAND ANNOUNCES NEW MODEL

Row Series Bases Its Claims on Being the Most Powerful Low-priced Car on the Market

GOOD ROADS HELP SALES; AUTOS AID ROADS

Unprecedented Demand for Cars Largely Due to Improved Highways, Says John N. Willys.

MACK COMPANY SECURES BIG ORDER

Following the general ... in standardize equipment, the Watertown ... Coal Company ... placed ... order with the ... company ... for thirteen ... Mack trucks for distribution ... Norman H. ... manager ... The ... will be ... all ... and claims this ... to the ... record ... for ... taken in the city of ...

WILL DRIVE CAR WITH WHICH HE WON FAME

... Lee of Dallas, pilot of the 1911 ... Speedway ... will drive ... a party of ... friends ...

WILL EXTEND NEW SOUTHERN HIGHWAY

WEST MICHIGAN PIKE 50 PER CENT FINISHED

CONGRATULATES THE BUICK AGENTS

EXERCISE CARE IN SELECTION OF CARS

The World's Most Powerful Low Priced Car

31½ H.P.

ANNOUNCING THE NEW SERIES

$635 75 B Overland $635

f.o.b. Toledo — f.o.b. Toledo

This newest Overland is the world's most powerful low-priced car.

It has a 31½ horsepower en bloc motor that is a perfect marvel for speed, power and endurance.

By increasing the bore of the motor from 3¼ to 3⅜" we are able to offer a power plant which at 1950 R.P.M. develops full 31½ horsepower.

Tests under every condition in all parts of the country demonstrate that it easily develops better than fifty miles per hour on the road.

Speed of course varies under different conditions, but in practically every instance it has been getting fifty miles an hour and with ease.

We have scores of telegrams showing that eighteen to twenty five miles per gallon of gasoline is not unusual.

The performance of this car is almost beyond belief.

Take any other low-priced car on the market. Pit it against this new Overland. Compare them for sheer speed, for abundance of power, for riding comfort and economy, and you'll find this car will look anything else clean off the boards.

That's a strong statement, but a fact nevertheless.

Try it yourself and see.

Here are more important facts:

It has four-inch tires which are more than generous for a car of this size.

It has cantilever springs the easiest riding springs in the world.

It has the latest and most improved system of ignition.

What's more, it's complete. Not a thing to buy. You get the finest Auto Lite

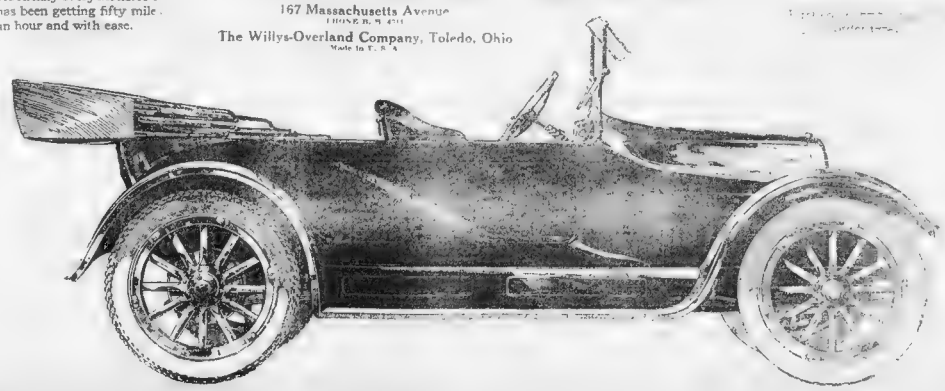
4 cylinder en bloc motor
3⅜" bore x 5" stroke
104-inch wheelbase
4-inch tires

Cantilever rear springs
Streamline body
Electric starter
Electric lights

Magnetic speedometer
Complete equipment
5-passenger touring $635
Roadster $623

CONNELL & McKONE CO., DISTRIBUTORS
167 Massachusetts Avenue
PHONE B. B. 4711

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
Made in U. S. A.



BUSINESS IS WHAT ONE MAKES IT

GOODYEAR ALWAYS FOR PREPAREDNESS

MOTOR CAR BUYERS LOOK INTO FUTURE

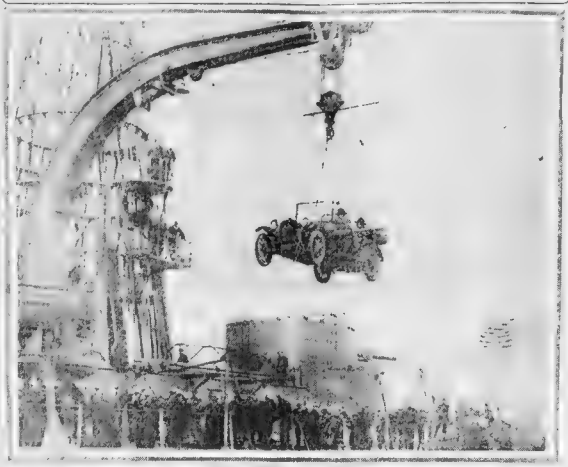
PLAYS IN OUTFIELD WITH BROKEN LEG

... the public is familiar ... He limped to right field and caught ...

COMPENSATION FOR MEN WHO ENTER SERVICE

Special Treatment of the Men Answering Their Country's Call.

PREPAREDNESS CAR IN THE NAVY



Project Is Car Being Taken Aboard United States Cruiser

CAR STILL GIVES RELIABLE SERVICE

Record-Maker Which Made 22,000 Miles Without Motor Stop on Great Pilgrimage.

SMITH TRUCK SETS RECORD

Notable Economy Demonstrated in the Recent Detroit Test.

Motor Market Not Saturated with Automobiles

GAINS SHOWN IN WISCONSIN

FASTER THAN EXPRESS TRAIN

Record-Breaker Crosses Country at Higher Speed Than the Most Rapid Carriers.

Late Quotations of Rubber and Motor Stocks

Herewith are the latest quotations on Wharps and Curb of the leading motor and rubber stocks:

	Bid.	Asked.
Ajax Rubber Co., new	61	66
B. F. Goodrich Co.	90	100
General Motors Co., pf.	112	121
B. F. Goodrich Co. pf.	113	118
Goodyear Tire & Rubber, pf.	112	117
Goodyear Tire & Rubber pf.	240	245
Inland Motor Car Co.	12	14
Inland Motor Co.	8	10
Hupp Motor Co.	99	103
International Motor Co., com.	10	12
International Motor Co., pf.	40	45

MOTOR CARS IN THE NAVY

Indispensable Auxiliary to Work of Modern Invading Fleets

RACE CAR LOWERS 1 HOUR DIRT RECORD

Ld., June 24.—On a track ... dusty, Louis ...

SOLDIERS DRIVE CAR

...ESS IS SPEED IN ...

...returned to Los Angeles it was in perfect condition. Not even the slightest mechanical replacement was necessary.

"No car was ever given a harder pounding," said Miller, "in spite of encountered ... in just an hour and a half."

ELIMINATION OF TROUBLESOME GEARS

"The ... transmission used in ... that it has ... and the ... Metz Motor ... service. The Metz is made for dependable service and it lives up to it."

EMPIRE CONTINUES PRESENT MODELS

According to announcement made by the Empire Automobile Company no change from present models is contemplated before about the time of the New York ... next January.

"At the New York ... Show last year we made ... the first announcement ... present models ... that practically ... that the ... for the ... it was based ... next year's ... commercial sales ... of two years.

"This season has continued unbrokenly and the approval of the present types has been so marked that it will be impossible to ... before the end of the year, despite a steadily increased production. The reason for the success with these models is found in the fact that they still stand out as advanced models. In the six we have a big, light weight car that is mutual economical in upkeep and operating expense. In it are found the features, such as individual front seats, curved body, etc., that characterize the up-to-the-minute car. In the four we have a ... of exceptional ... Both these models ... finished in exclusive color schemes ...

COMPLETE THIRTEEN YEARS OF ACTIVITY

Thirteen years ago the Ford car was born. Today the Ford ... is forged ... has revolutionized transportation by providing reliable service at low cost.

Organized June 16 ... Detroit factory employed ... in its first year turned out ...

June, 1915, found ... factories employing ... completing a fiscal year's ... 500 cars.

... factories ... with 2 ... aggregate ... cars of 5,000 cars.

The Ford company now has fifty-one branches and some 8,000 agents in the United States, nine branches and more than 1,100 dealers in Canada, a branch in London, Eng., one in Paris, another in Bordeaux, one in the Argentina at Buenos Aires and one in Melbourne, Australia.

The company, which is building this business, has conveyed ... through profit sharing, improved ... standards for ... of its employees ... a ... fixed ...

Such is the history of the first thirteen years of the Ford Motor Company.

MERMAIDS OF EAST TO RACE ON COAST

Miss Olga Dorfner of Philadelphia, the fifty-yard national champion, and Miss Claire Galligan of New Rochelle, the 220 and 500-yard national champion, have decided to compete in the 100-yard indoor women's national championship at San Francisco on July 4.

On June 27 the Los Angeles A. C. will stage the national relay and back-stroke swim championships for women.

Smith Form-a-Truck

SOLVES THE DELIVERY PROBLEM

Read What The Boston Ice Co. Writes

The Boston Ice Company.
Office 110 State Street.
Boston.

FRANK A. BARTLETT, PRES. & TREAS.

Smith Form-a-Truck Co.,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

We are pleased to advise you that a fair trial of your Smith Form-a-Truck has fully demonstrated its practicability as a medium of delivering ice to retail trade where the territory is not thickly settled.

We might add that it exceeded our expectations as the results obtained were better than anticipated.

It covered a hilly route with ease, carrying one and a half tons (going up one hill that we have never attempted with horses) and did the work usually done by three horses with greater dispatch and efficiency. Also at much less delivery expense per ton.

As a result of the exellent showing made we have given you an order to attach one to a Ford roadster which we have been using, and feel sure that we will be in the market for more in the near future.

Yours very truly,
C. E. Shirley Jr.
Ass't Supt. Station VI,
BOSTON ICE COMPANY.

What We Have Done For The Boston Ice Company We Can Do For You

$350 *and a FORD*
F. O. B. Chicago
makes a guaranteed
ONE TON TRUCK

JOHN L. JUDD *Distributor*

Truck Dept.,
320 Newbury St., Boston
Tel. Back Bay 1362
(After July 1st, 683 Beacon St.)
GEORGE M. MILLER, 50 Washington St., Brookline.
Agent for Brookline and Newton.

Kindly send me your folder, "It Solves Your Delivery Problem," and put before me the facts and figures to prove that a Ford ... gives the cheapest delivery cost in the world.

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....
R. F. D. .....

A THOROUGHBRED

Quality is the hallmark of Chevrolet motor cars.

Neither completeness nor refinement is sacrificed to make the selling prices—low as they are.

There is no need of changes and additional parts—supplementary springs, special wheels, hoods, radiators, etc.—to give a Chevrolet the appearance, comfort, and performance abilities of a real automobile.

These qualities are bred in the Chevrolet—conceived in its design; carried out in its construction; and proven by its performance in the service of over sixty-five thousand satisfied owners.

Chevrolet owners experience a real pride of ownership.

Chevrolet quality cars are built in two chassis models, the "Four Ninety," *the* ... and the "Baby Grand," a large powerful touring car.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY

RETAIL BRANCH
PARK SQUARE BOSTON

Factories: NEW YORK CITY; TARRYTOWN ON HUDSON; FLINT, MICHIGAN; ST. LOUIS, MO.; OAKLAND, CAL.; OSHAWA, CAN.; FORT WORTH, TEXAS

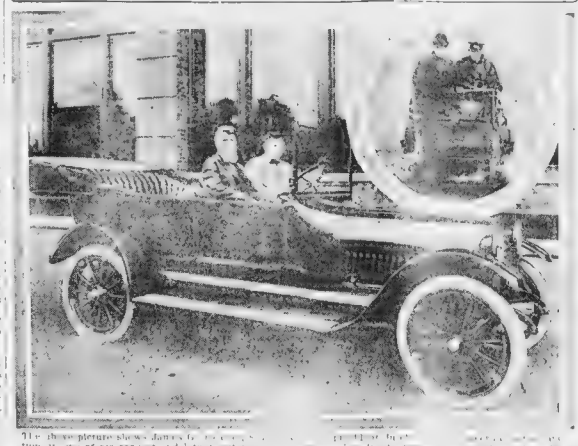
NEW PLANT AT CLEVELAND IS NOW COMPLETE

New Motor Company Is Now Ready to Start on the Production.

ANOTHER ROAD RECORD MADE BY CHALMERS

Detroit-Indianapolis Time Lowered to Eight Hours and Twenty-two Minutes

HEASLET'S OLDEST AND LATEST CAR



The above picture shows James [illegible] from [illegible] driven in a horseless car [illegible] J. M. Studebaker in the latest type of Studebaker six car.

HARDY IN WINNING GAME

[illegible]

Brannigan 19 Years in "Squared Ring"

[illegible]

Wakefield Boy Shines in Big School Meet

BIKERS IN BAD SPILL

[illegible] Cycle [illegible]

LOCATION OF WATER PUMP IMPORTANT

DEALERS SEEKING GREATER DELIVERIES

[illegible]

Veteran of Verdun Speeds Home to Fight for America

PRICE IS TO BE INCREASED

The Increase Is Made Necessary by the Scarcity of Raw Material

Mary Young to Distribute Fund Across Ocean

[illegible]

AWARDED INSIGNIA FOR AIDING SPORTS

MARTIN TO CAPTAIN 1917 FORDHAM NINE

[illegible]

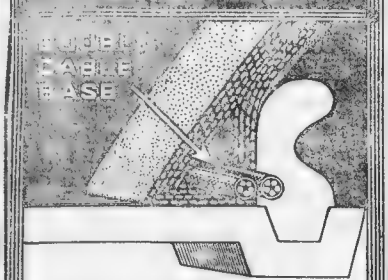
THORPE TO BOX KILBANE

MOXIE DEPARTMENT HEADS HAVE OUTING

HOMER BAKER TO REJOIN N. Y. A. C

REV. PRESTON FAY, 90, OF SAXONVILLE, DIES

FEDERAL TIRES



PROTECTION TIRES

Four strong steel cables hold every Federal tire firmly to the wheel rim. No danger of tire base breaking and tire going off the rim. The greatest improvement in modern tire building. Found only in

FEDERAL
DOUBLE-CABLE-BASE TIRES

No more costly than ordinary unprotected tires. Made in Rugged and Plain treads—all sizes for standard rims.

THE FEDERAL RUBBER CO. of Illinois
New England District Office
173 Massachusetts Avenue
Boston, Mass.

THE FEDERAL RUBBER CO.
CUDAHY, WISCONSIN
Mfrs. of Federal Automobile Tires, Tubes and Sundries, Motorcycle, Bicycle and Carriage Tires, Rubber Hose, Horse Shoe Pads, Rubber Matting and Mechanical Rubber Goods

It is never necessary to throw away

SPLITDORF SPARK PLUG
With the Green Hexagonal Jacket

The Jacket is only a protection for the insulation. If it is accidentally broken it can be removed or replaced by you. Every genuine O-K mica core has a Jacket. If a Jacket can be procured. The whole mica core of the plug can be easily removed and cleaned with gasoline.

SPLITDORF ELECTRICAL COMPANY OF BOSTON.
1112 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Batteries (Vesta)

[illegible]

In Stock

Liberal allow[illegible] batteries

Call B. B. 3076

Boice Motor Eq'p't Co

76 Brookline Ave.

WM. S. BOICE [illegible]

SAXON "SIX"

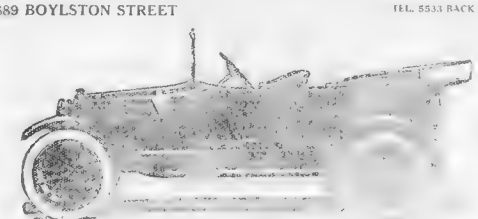
A big touring car for five people

5000 Spectators See Saxon "Six" Win Against Higher-Priced Cars at San Diego Exposition

The above is an Associated Press report of the San Diego Exposition, and the performance of the Saxon "Six"

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES
TOURING CARS ROADSTERS. FOUR-CYLINDER TOURING CARS.

THE HAWLEY-COWAN CO.
889 BOYLSTON STREET TEL. 5533 BACK BAY



CURLEY'S 'CUT IN' HOLDS BACK WILLARD IN RING BATTLES

Champion Objects to Splitting Purses He Wins Three Ways---Compact Expires Soon and He Plans Busy Session

CURLEY REAL BAR TO JESS WILLARD AS RING CHAMPION

Boston Capitalist Giant Does Not Intend to Retire, but Will Not Fight Again While Famous Promoter Is Sharing in His Earnings

By RINGSIDE.

Willard has [illegible] for the coming year—or the [illegible] Willard or Frank Gotch merely [illegible] Willard [illegible]

Cornell Leads in Crew Racing

Number of times a crew won championship since the formation [illegible] of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association in 1895:

Varsity—Cornell, 14; Syracuse, [illegible]; Columbia 2

[illegible]

Time records in the contests:

Varsity Eight—four miles—19:53 1-5, Cornell, July 2, 1901.

Freshman Eight—two miles—9:11 3-5, Cornell, July 2, 1909.

Junior Varsity—two miles—10:54 1-6, Cornell, June 29, 1916.

TORONTO DOUBLE WINNER

Providence Loses Brace of Games; Drops First Game, 2 to 1, in Second, 1 to 0

[illegible]

First Game

[illegible]

DODGERS PLAY TO 30,000

[illegible] Two Games from [illegible]

Its Lead on First Place.

Brooklyn, June 24.—Brooklyn increased its lead on first place by winning from New York by 6 to 4 and again by 5 to 4, before 30,000 fans.

[illegible]

First Game

[illegible]

CUBS AND HERZOGS SPLIT

[illegible] 4, 6 to [illegible]

Score, 7 to 6.

[illegible], June 24.—The Cubs and Giants split their double-header [illegible] the former win[illegible] Score, 7 to 6

First Game

[illegible]

Second Game

[illegible]

'LIL ARTHUR BROKE? SHOULD SAY NOT! JUST READ THIS

Milwaukee, June 24

THERE have been reports [illegible] about Jack Johnson, the former heavyweight champion, [illegible] broke in Spain, but the originators of [illegible] a lot of guessing. Any person who can [illegible] these hard times in Europe is A-1 [illegible] would have an earned [illegible] and [illegible] Johnson, but nothing [illegible] Johnson [illegible]

Johnson is a [illegible] opponent and wanted the boxing people here to know that he is still alive and hustling, for he sent the following cablegram from Spain:

"Barcelona, June 18.—T. S. Andrews, Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A.—Wish you would state that I am fighting a bull here June 26. No 'bull' story, but fact.

"Also state that I will fight Sam Langford, Sam McVey, Willard or any one who may be selected, in Mexico, Cuba or any place. Best regards to all my friends JACK JOHNSON

TRIS & CO. RETAIN FIRST

Indians Trim Tigers, 10 to 8, in 11-Inning Slugfest; Cobb and Speaker Stars in Battle.

Detroit, June 24.—The Cleveland Indians retained claim to first place by trimming the Tigers, 10 to 8, in an eleven-inning slugfest.

Three times the Indians broke away to a big lead only to be caught by the Tigers. Baghy, however, stopped Detroit in the eleventh, as the Tigers had filled the bases twice in the tenth only to fail to put across the winning [illegible].

Cobb got four hits, stole three bases and made several spectacular catches. Speaker got three hits and an old Heman.

The Tigers left for a long road trip tonight after having won nineteen of twenty-five games during the home stand.

The score:

DETROIT										CLEVELAND									
	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.					ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.			
[illegible]	5	1	2	0	0	0				[illegible]	5	2	2	0	0	0			
[illegible]	5	1	2	2	3	0				[illegible]	5	1	1	3	5	0			
[illegible]	5	2	2	1	0	0				[illegible]	5	2	2	1	0	0			
[illegible]	5	0	1	2	0	0				[illegible]	5	0	1	2	0	0			
[illegible]	5	0	1	11	0	0				[illegible]	5	0	1	11	0	0			
[illegible]	5	1	1	1	0	0				[illegible]	5	1	1	1	0	0			
[illegible]	5	1	1	1	0	0				[illegible]	5	1	1	1	0	0			
[illegible]	5	1	1	1	0	0				[illegible]	5	1	1	1	0	0			
[illegible]	5	1	1	1	0	0				[illegible]	5	1	1	1	0	0			
[illegible]	5	0	0	0	0	0				[illegible]	5	0	0	0

14,000 SEE RED SOX BEAT ATHLETICS TWICE, 3-2 AND 7-3

Braves Whip Phillies, 4 to 2, in Spirited Battle---Tom Hughes Is Called In to Stop Rally---20,000 at Game

RALLY GIVES SOX FIRST GAME; EASY WIN IN SECOND

Nabors Athletics "Rocks," Allows but Three Hits in Opening Frame, but "Bricks" Have Comeback—Sox Smash Ball Hard in Second Tussle and Win Easily

By HERMAN NICKERSON

NABORS WAS PUZZLE TO RED SOX.

A Double Bagging

FIRST GAME

"Silk" O'Loughlin declares in his usual emphatic manner that Bill Carrigan has tagged Stuffy McInnis out (in upper photograph). Just below is Witt, the Athletic shortstop, whom all Winchendon honored on Friday, is shown. In the extreme lower picture Child Harold Janvrin is shown as a poor dodger by Third Baseman Rowe of the Athletics.

Big Motorcycle Races for July 4

MEDFORD BOAT CLUB HANDILY WINS MEET

ALL SAINTS SWAMP ST. JAMES, 13 TO 0

PALMA WINNER OF AUTOMOBILE RACE

NAGLE LEADS FIELD IN FIVE-MILE RACE

ST. LOUIS SANCTIONS 12-ROUND BOUTS

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE

June 18 to June 24 Inclusive

	Boston	Cleveland	Detroit	New York	Chicago	Philadelphia	Washington	St. Louis
Sunday	3	1	5	10	2	1	5	
Monday	7	4	1	7	2	1	5	
Tuesday	1	0	1	1	1	2	2	
Wednesday	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	
Thursday	1	2	1	0	5	0	3	
Friday	1	7	4	11	0	1	9	
Saturday	10	5	10	8	5	4	4	

High—Boston, Cleveland 10. Low—St. Louis, Washington 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

June 18 to June 24 Inclusive

	Boston	Brooklyn	Cincinnati	New York	Chicago	St. Louis	Pittsburgh	Philadelphia
Sunday	4	2	3	2	2	3	2	3
Monday	5	2	1	3	1	1	2	1
Tuesday	3	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Wednesday	5	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Thursday	7	11	1	1	1	1	1	1
Friday	1	4	2	1	7	2	1	1
Saturday	11	1	2	12	2	5	3	0

High—Chicago 12. Low—Philadelphia 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE

June 18 to June 24 Inclusive.

	Bridgeport	Hartford	Lowell	Lawrence	New Haven	New London	Springfield	Worcester
Sunday	8	7	4	4	1	5	4	4
Monday	4	3	2	1	2	1	3	2
Tuesday	6	4	11	2	3	2	6	10
Wednesday	4	6	7	3	2	1	2	1
Thursday	7	4	10	5	3	1	5	5
Friday	3	4	2	3	5	3	2	5
Saturday	6	5	4	1	4	0	5	4

High—Bridgeport, Portland 8. Low—New London 0.

*Main or no game.

Al Delmont and McRae Meet at C. A. C.

SCHOOL

ERRORS TRIM THE CHESTER SAILORS

WENCK TO SELECT BIG BOUT REFEREE

CHARLESTOWN AND TRIMO IN TIE GAME

ELOCUTION WINS GAME

Winchester County Club

NIFTY WIN PUTS STALLINGS' BAND IN THIRD PLACE

BRAVES

Beverly Lands Essex County Title

WHITE SOX DOWN THE BROWNS, 5-4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

EASTERN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

BOOK BAT AN EIGHT BOX

PHILLIES SAFETY CHECKED

MURPHY SOLD TO BRAVES

"BRAVES" ADD D SOX.

ATHLETICS SCORE AGAIN

FAILED TO TAG PLATE.

Edgar Jackson was in a tight hole in the ninth inning. With a runner on third and two out, Witt hoisted a fly to right field. Hooper caught the ball for a hit. Nabors' throw was bad, Hooper taking third on the error. The latter scored on a grounder by Scott.

Manager Carrigan sent a substitute to the box after conferring with the local authorities and indicating the confidence which the latter have in the personal of the commission.

Lowell defeated Lawrence in a game at Lowell yesterday afternoon by a score of 4 to 1. Monahan scored the goal for Trimo and Larmie for Charlestown.

The Winchester Country Club presented a pretty appearance yesterday. There were fourteen entries.

Joe Canton, [illegible] were [illegible] home team near the close of the [illegible] unable to agree on a referee.

MEDFORD HIGH LANDS SUBURBAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Everett Defeated, 11 to 6, in the Play-off for School Honors Beverly High Captures the Essex County Title

BAY STATE PROUD OF ATHLETES WHO ANSWERED CALL

Football, Baseball Track and Crew Stars of Past and Present Numbered Among Men in Camp at Framingham All Have Been Well Trained

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR

Contender for National Tennis Title

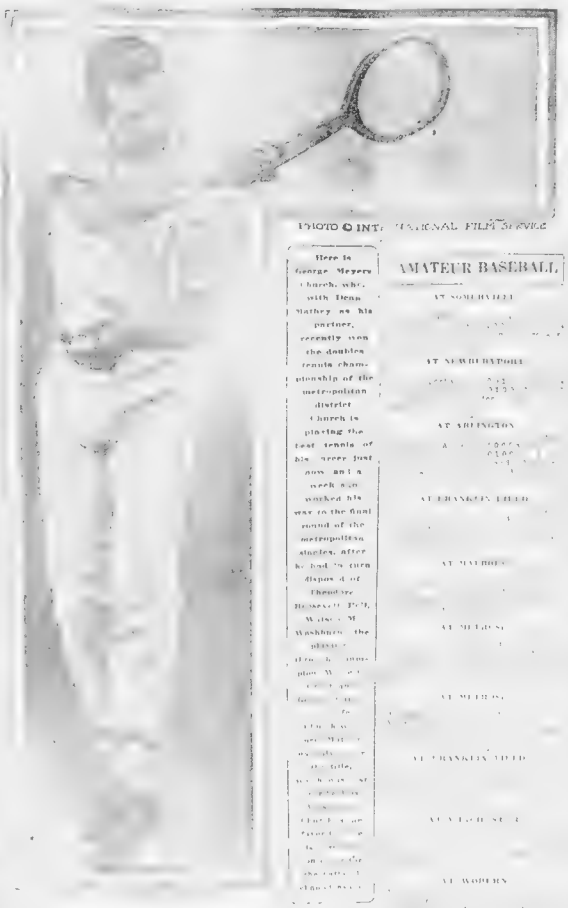
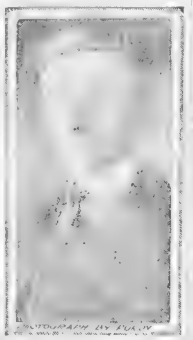


PHOTO © INT. INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

Here is George Myers (Church, who, with Dean Mathey as his partner, recently won the doubles tennis championship of the metropolitan district. Church is playing the best tennis of his career just now, and a week ago worked his way to the final round of the metropolitan singles, after he had "cut down" Theodore Roosevelt, Prof. Wilson, Woodrow Wilson, the [illegible]

WELLING IN BOW HERE

Chicago Sensation Makes His First Appearance in Boston Ring Tuesday, Against Britton



Harold Crisp, Needham High strikeout king, who has signed to play with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Strikeout King to Join Macks Late in Fall

MEDFORD TAKES TITLE

Annex Suburban League Championship by Whipping Everett, 11 to 6, on Somerville Grounds.

[illegible] Medford annexed the Suburban League championship by defeating Everett on Somerville Grounds yesterday afternoon by a score of 11 to 6, in a playoff game. The recreation [illegible] Medford four [illegible] not very [illegible] but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EASTERN YACHT CLUB HOLDS SPIRITED WEEK-END REGATTA

Bernice Is the Winner of Feature Race in Class "P" from Field of Seven Starters After a Hot Tussle

BERNICE WINS BIG RACE

Ellen Second Over Line in Eastern Yacht Club Championship at Marblehead.

"Sure Shot" Foster a Prosperous Farmer

No-Hit Hero the Father of Three Children

George (Sure Shot) Foster, Red Sox no-hit hero, his wife and three children. Mrs. Foster and George Albert, Jr., five years, are shown on the left. Centre, Mary Ann, three years. Below, Joseph Lannin Foster, five months.

By HERMAN NICKERSON

His accomplishment of any great feat in athletics can always be credited to preparation, careful training, persevering and determination. Take the case of Carl Hubbell, the New York Giants' pitcher, who has been working for years to perfect himself in the art of pitching curves, and who finally succeeded in doing so to such an extent that he is now one of the most feared pitchers in baseball.

Then there is Ty Cobb, the Detroit star, who has worked hard to become the greatest baseball player in the game, and who has succeeded.

Then there is Walter Johnson, the Washington pitcher, who has worked hard to become the greatest pitcher in baseball, and who has succeeded.

Then there is Babe Ruth, the Boston Red Sox pitcher, who has worked hard to become the greatest pitcher in baseball, and who has succeeded.

Then there is Tris Speaker, the Cleveland star, who has worked hard to become the greatest player in baseball, and who has succeeded.

Then there is Eddie Collins, the Chicago White Sox star, who has worked hard to become the greatest player in baseball, and who has succeeded.

Then there is Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis Cardinals star, who has worked hard to become the greatest player in baseball, and who has succeeded.

Then there is Grover Cleveland Alexander, the Philadelphia Phillies pitcher, who has worked hard to become the greatest pitcher in baseball, and who has succeeded.

Then there is Christy Mathewson, the New York Giants pitcher, who has worked hard to become the greatest pitcher in baseball, and who has succeeded.

Then there is Walter Johnson, the Washington pitcher, who has worked hard to become the greatest pitcher in baseball, and who has succeeded.

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SULLIVAN BELMONT WINNER

Ineligible Takes Final Match from Junior Champion

Friar Rock Wins Brooklyn Classic; Pennant Second

GOLFERS IN TITLE FIGHTS

Racing Results

Hamilton Result

AT MARION

OLD COLONY DRIVING

METROPOLITAN DRIVING

DUXBURY GOLF CLUB HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

FLORIDA TRAINING

DOR. DRIVING CLUB

VESPER GOLFERS WIN

MEDFORD HIGH LANDS SUBURBAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Everett Defeated, 11 to 6, in the Play-off for School Honors Beverly High Captures the Essex County Title

BAY STATE PROUD OF ATHLETES WHO ANSWERED CALL

Football, Baseball, Track and Crew Stars of Past and Present Numbered Among Militiamen Encamped at Framingham—All True Fighters and Well Trained

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

[illegible] sands at Framingham [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] Regiment and in the [illegible] Company [illegible] Regiment. [illegible] Company of the Fifth Regiment. Here another [illegible] would be gathered together and with them a manager for one of the members has served as manager of the freshman crew at Harvard. And so it goes through the great muster field.

Leave the muster grounds and go some five miles off in the country and you encounter a veritable battery of athletes. In the grounds where the field artillery is located the crack Battery A boasts of more than a score of athletes of renown. Then from among the cavalry troops more can be gathered.

FAMOUS IN ATHLETICS.

Unlike some of the soldier athletes of whom we have read in New York papers there is not one of these young men at Framingham but who wants to go off to the front. They didn't join their regimental troops or batteries for athletic purposes. They joined with the thorough understanding that at some future date they might be called to serve their country.

[illegible] Most of these fellows gained their athletic fame in days gone by, but the sound numbers are who got into the world of fame until Friday. He is Francis Parkman, a rather ambitious young fellow who attended St. Mark's school before going to Harvard. This year he made the freshman crew and when the call for mobilization came he immediately packed his duds and left New London to serve the country.

PARKMAN FITS IN NICELY.

[illegible] trainer he got up here to [illegible] other T. Parkman [illegible] Parkman [illegible] Parkman [illegible]

EASTERN YACHT CLUB HOLDS SPIRITED WEEK-END REGATTA

Bernice Is the Winner of Feature Race in Class "P" from Field of Seven Starters After a Hot Tussle

BERNICE WINS BIG RACE

Ellen Second Over Line in Eastern Yacht Club Championship at Marblehead.

Marblehead, June 24.—Under ideal [illegible] conditions the opening [illegible] of the Eastern Yacht Club was held this afternoon off Marblehead. The decided change in the [illegible] for today's races caused [illegible] two hours to complete, and although the wind was a trifle [illegible] of the cracks, it was by far [illegible] day the yachtsmen have [illegible] season.

[illegible] northeast, [illegible] a beat to windward, [illegible] skimmer run [illegible] on starters in each the start [illegible] of the Boston Art [illegible] Marblehead [illegible] west [illegible] the east- [illegible] and [illegible] next [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] after the leaving [illegible] to get out [illegible] Winona II [illegible]

HOT FIGHT FOR PLACES

[illegible] but she was closely [illegible] Almost [illegible] Capital [illegible] and it [illegible] Hester [illegible] Dane [illegible] Ellen [illegible] Bernice [illegible] Lewis [illegible] Gardner [illegible] Capital

5,000 Edison Employes and Friends in Annual Field Day

Intense Rivalry Marks Contests Among Women Workers

SCENES AT FIELD DAY OF THE EMPLOYES OF THE EDISON COMPANY YESTERDAY

Edison Company's recreation grounds on Massachusetts avenue was the scene of the fes[tivities]—Here is one which brought out much rivalry among workers

1,000 WOMEN IN NEWPORT'S 4TH PARADE

Great Patriotic Demonstration to Be Held on Holiday—Many Military Organizations to March

BUREAU FINDS 456 JOBS FOR EX-PRISONERS

HOLD CONCERT FOR IRISH RELIEF FUND

Symphony Orchestra Volunteer to Play—Clan-na-Gael to Assist Sufferers from Rioting.

Fatally Stricken in Field.

Berlin, Mass., June 24.—William H [illegible], seventy-six years of age, suffered a shock while at work in a field and died before medical assistance could be secured.

New Shoe Tints Harmonize Perfectly with Milady's Costume; No More Stripes

Lovely woman, whose delightful vagaries and blind obedience to fashion's dictates have but endeared her the more to the opposite sex, has become passionately addicted to harmony in costuming.

Gowns, shoes, stockings, everything must be harmonious as to tone and more it is necessary than ever for women to visit shoe stores with samples of dress goods to assure that their selections are correct.

[illegible] per is rare indeed.

Not all the gayety has gone [illegible] ever, and a two-tint eight-inch [illegible] the very latest tops for a [illegible] remainder Havana brown, [illegible] or black.

High cuts of battleship gray are in demand. The most popular [illegible] for pumps is the slightly low shoe with a series of slots reaching well [illegible] the instep. These pointed pumps are manufactured in all it is the very latest tops for a [illegible] now at the beginning of the Summer season.

A fresh new boots on the modern counter set out for inspection and report say the latest is women wear [illegible] appearance of blended harmony, soft and delicate. There are whites with no contrasting color to mar the purity of form, there are battleship grays, several mouse-colored tints, Havana browns, tans of several shades for the coming Fall.

CARTER RICE CLUB OUTING AT SHARON

Sharon, June 24.—The second annual outing and field day of the Carter-Rice Company club was held today at Massapoag house, Sharon. There were 600 present, including members of the firm, employes of the Boston office and the New England salesmen. Games and races were held at the Elm Lawn grounds during the forenoon.

A feature was the flag raising. The flag in the property of Captain [illegible] a veteran of the Civil War, [illegible] assisted [illegible] Hall.

The ball game between the married and single men resulted in a victory for the single men, with a score of 14 to [illegible]. A musical entertainment and dancing were enjoyed in the [illegible] evening.

The members of the [illegible] were: James L. [illegible], [illegible] Herbert L. [illegible], [illegible] George Lowe, [illegible] and [illegible] Kennedy. The committee in charge was H. A. [illegible], [illegible] Hurd and [illegible].

Those present were Messrs. [illegible] transportation; [illegible] J. A. Perkins and [illegible] Trowbridge, [illegible] Hall, [illegible] Blanchard, William [illegible], [illegible] Brown, Miss S. Hurd, [illegible].

HOMER ALBERS TO MARRY IN AUTUMN

Homer Albers is receiving congratulations from his host of friends on the announcement of his engagement which has just been made by Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsey, of Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa., to their daughter, Miss Katharine Loury Ramsey. It is understood that the wedding will take place in the late Summer or early Autumn. Mr. Albers and his bride will make their home at 50 [illegible] street, Brookline.

CONCORD MECHANIC DROWNS AT DANBURY

Danbury, N. H., June [illegible]—[illegible] Mathewson, aged twenty-[illegible] Concord, an electrician, was drowned [illegible] this afternoon while bathing in a [illegible] pond. The body was recovered [illegible] hour later. Mathewson was employed [illegible] Concord Electric company and [illegible] Danbury to install a motor [illegible] shore. Mathewson [illegible]

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

What other store has such a daring bargain plan? Our Automatic Plan of reducing prices ¼ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days, goods given away after 30 selling days, insures bargains at all times. In other words our FIRST prices must be extraordinary or we lose. Only one way to avoid losses—Bargains and bargains only every business day in the year.

Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

Read between the lines

and see that while HERE there are a few of the remarkable bargains, behind them are hundreds not advertised and seen only when you get that habit so remarkably good for your pocket-book—WALKING THROUGH THE AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT EVERY DAY!

350 Junior Street Dresses

Checked or plaid gingham, striped percales, linenes and chambrays.

Organdie trimmings, pocket on skirt.

Belted models, low neck, short sleeves. Sizes 13 to [illegible]

$1 79c and $1

Women's Mohair and Surfcloth Bathing Suits $1.75

Black and navy novelty trimmings of contrasting colors in a variety of styles from which to choose; sizes 34 to 46. *Kiddies' Bathing Suits, 2 to 10 years, $1.*

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Wash [illegible] *Cordaroy* Skirts $1.50

Narrow and wide wale, novelty cord, Crash and sport models. White, rose, copen, delft and green.

Sample line of Women's and Misses' Wash Skirts, $1.95

GEORGETTE CREPE SAILOR COLLARS

Hemstitched and with three tucks. Full square [illegible] 42c

LEATHER HANDBAGS

A manufacturer's overstock and discontinued numbers. All fitted with purse and mir[illegible] for [illegible] 45c

C/B CORSETS

High bust, fashioned in excellent quality coutil. Strong hose supporters 79c

NEW SAMPLE PETTICOATS

Light weight sateen and [illegible] taffetas. Wide flounces [illegible] basting fitted waistbands. [illegible] and colors in [illegible] 36 to 46..... 65c

WOMEN'S SUMMER WASH DRESSES 79c

[illegible] effects, [illegible] collar style [illegible] ideal hot weather dress. Various colors in sizes 36 to 44.

Women's and Misses Summer Dresses $2.95

A large variety of [illegible] and [illegible] and flowered [illegible] and [illegible] and corded voiles and [illegible] marquisettes. Trimmings of organdie, [illegible] and lace.

LINGERIE WAISTS $1

[illegible] Waists [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] collars $1.95

[illegible] Waists [illegible] from [illegible] with flat collars $1.95

[illegible] Waists [illegible] with heavy self-colored [illegible] also waists with frill effect. $85.

Untrimmed Panama Hats 69c

A variety of large and small shapes. It takes not much more than a thought to trim them.

Tuscan Straw Trimmed Hats. Chiffon top facing, $1.85.

W. L. Douglas Low Shoes $1.45

Hundreds of pairs of patent leather, tan calf, kidskin or gun metal shoes. Spool, Cuban or low heel. Oxford, colonial or plain pumps. All have Goodyear welted or turn sole. First quality. Sizes 3½, 4 and 4½, B and C widths. $1.45.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots—No Mail Orders Filled

ROUTE OF PARADE.

MANY WOMEN TO MARCH

WEDDING FOLLOWS CHURCH ROMANCE

DORCHESTER PUPILS PLAY AT RECITAL

GRATIFYING RESULTS

AID TO COMMUNITY.

"After Prison."

Main Sheet—Part IV.

Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

Real Estate and Want Ads

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1916

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1916

4 KILLED, 4 INJURED IN TUNNEL EXPLOSION

Victims Buried Under Tons of Water and Debris Eighty Feet Under South Boston Tube

One Man Blown Thirty Feet in Air Lands in Derrick Rigging and Hangs There Until Rescued

Four men were instantly killed, buried beneath tons of water and bricks, eighty feet beneath the surface, when compressed air blew out in an Edison Electric Illuminating Company's conduit being installed under the South Boston reserve channel yesterday.

Three other men in an upper chamber were badly bruised, and a fourth was catapulted thirty feet into the air, his clothing catching in the rigging of a derrick, where he hung head down until rescued.

It is feared that it will be impossible to recover the bodies of the dead men. They are Albert Easton, thirty-five years, No. 88 Sawyer street; John Corbett, thirty-five years, Fall River; Henry Owens, forty-eight years, No. 13 Grozz street, Cambridge, and Michael Manthos of No. 147 Sixth street, South Boston.

The blow-out took place at 7:50 a. m., shortly after a day shift, in charge of Foreman Bernard Lewis, No. 55 Paul street, had taken over the work, which is being done by the Hugh Nawn Contracting Company. A fifteen-foot conduit was being driven under the channel with compressed air chambers and shield a mile in from the construction of tunnels.

The locks through which the tunnel was entered were situated on Summer street, on the Boston side of the L-street bridge. Superintendent James McManus was in charge of the entire project for the contracting company.

In telling the story of the blow-out to the AMERICAN, Foreman Lewis said:

I went down into the lower chamber with Easton, Corbett, Owens and another man whose name I don't know. This was at 7 o'clock, and at that time the air pressure seemed to be right.

WERE IRON N KILNEY KEPT.

The lower chamber was eighty feet below the surface, and we expected to begin driving across under the channel shortly. As today is pay-day, I remained in the chamber but a short time, and then went to the upper chamber and locked out. That is I locked down the steel manhole cover that kept the compressed air from escaping.

In the upper chamber with me were Thomas Pembroke, No. 857 Shawmut avenue; Charles MacLaughlin, No. 139 Bradford street, Everett, and above us was Louis Binelli, No. 54 Courtland street, Everett. He was standing in the entrance to the tube.

Suddenly the air in the chamber changed. Before we could move we were thrown up against the steel with terrible force. The manhole was blown off. Binelli was sent shooting up into the air. Pembroke, MacLaughlin and I scrambled to the surface, and there was Binelli hanging head down from the rigging of the derrick. We got him down to the ground and telephoned for the police.

RAN INTO SOFT SPOT.

I can't say what caused the blow-out, but it was probably due to the fact that the men operating the drill ran into an old run into a soft spot. Some of the compressed air leaked out and before the pressure could be increased the mud wall in front and above the shield began to give. The change in temperature resulted in an explosion which tore everything to pieces, including the bodies of the men in the upper chamber. The work will probably be held up two months.

Frank Haviland of No. 6-5 Sumner street was but a short distance from the scene when the explosion occurred.

"It didn't make much noise," said Mr. Haviland. "There was a kind of dull roar and I turned in time to see a fountain of dirt and water and a man was hanging from the rigging of the derrick, head down.

"Then Lewis and the other men came scrambling up out of the tunnel and they excitedly looked frightened. They told me that four others had been trapped at the bottom of the tube. I don't believe their bodies will ever be recovered."

BIG LOSS TO CITY BY HOLES IN STREETS

Failure of Corporations to Repair Streets After Digging Costs Thousands, Says Mr. Murphy

Commissioner Orders Edison Company to Replace Pavement It Removed in Tremont Street

"Public service corporations are defrauding the city out of hundreds of thousands of dollars by not properly filling trenches and repairing streets, after they have opened them," was the statement made last night by Edward F. Murphy, Commissioner of Public Works, after forwarding a letter to the Edison Illuminating Company, calling upon that corporation to properly repair the pavement which it recently dug up on Tremont street in front of the Kimball building.

The controversy between the public works commissioner and those public service corporations which have to rip up streets, in order to lay or repair their pipes and conduits has been raging all the Spring but one corporation alone takes out approximately fifty permits a day to dig up the streets, and seldom are the streets replaced in as good condition as they were before they were disturbed.

Commissioner Murphy last night notified all public service corporations that in the future all streets must be properly replaced.

Commissioner Murphy said last night:

"The city is in an unfortunate situation, as it cannot do the work itself and then charge it to the offending corporation, as the city has not men enough to do the work. There are only 400 men available for such work and they are kept busy on their regular work anyway.

"The corporations take advantage of this and seldom properly backfill a trench or repave a street. What the city can do about it I don't know. The corporations, for the most part, refill trenches in any way they see fit and ask us what we are going to do about it.

"The work of these corporations is, to a large degree, responsible for the poor condition of the streets, especially in the outlying sections."

SENATOR PARKER IS AFTER RE-ELECTION

Senator W. Prentiss Parker of Dorchester announced yesterday that he would not be a candidate for re-election. He represented the Dorchester-Roxbury district. Parker has signed the nomination papers of former Representative Walter L. Meins, who will be a candidate for the Republican nomination in the new district to include Wards 16, 23 and 24.

GETS $100,000 BUT WILL STICK TO JOB

Worcester, June 24.—Although heir to $100,000, Harvel J. Gallinger of No. 618 Main street, superintendent of construction for the E. J. Cross Company, today announced he would "stick to the job," as he enjoys his work and would not leave it for any amount of money.

The money was left him under the will of his uncle, George R. Gallinger, a mining engineer in the Klondike.

More than a million and a half dollars goes to sixteen nieces and nephews.

DEPORTED DANCER SAILS FOR NORWAY

Mrs. Frida Lohr, a young Norwegian dancer who eloped to this country with Lief Norman, formerly a bank clerk in Christiana, and who were deported by the immigration authorities at the port last December, left New York yesterday on the steamer Bergenaford for Norway.

7,000 TONS OF COAL REACH NAVY YARD

Seven thousand tons of coal arrived at the Charlestown Navy Yard yesterday on the U. S. S. Orient and will be loaded in the coal pockets of the yard tomorrow.

BASEBALL AIDS GIRLS, SAYS WELLESLEY STAR

Catcher on College Team Urges Women to Play National Game

THREE poses of Miss Helen S. Heafield, Wellesley College baseball player who is writing a series of articles for the AMERICAN on women and the national game. She urges training on the diamond as beneficial to college girls and women generally. Miss Heafield has been awarded Wellesley's coveted "W" for her athletic prowess.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

PAVEMENT LAID ONE YEAR AGO IN BAD CONDITION

Tremont Street Surface Deteriorating; City Will Probably Have to Stand Loss.

The pavement on Tremont street was yesterday found to be deteriorating.

This street, the second most important street in the city, which was paved with wood block a little over a year ago at large expense, is now found to be in need of repairs and it is probable that the city will have to pay the bills.

Investigators of the Finance Commission yesterday found unmistakable evidence that the pavement in spots is rapidly going backwards. While its condition as yet is not as bad as some other streets, the engineers say that the bad places will rapidly spread and the street will shortly be in need of repairs.

The engineers claim the fault is not with the pavement but with the foundation. As the contractor who laid the blocks was permitted to lay them on the old foundation, he cannot be held liable for anything except fault in the wood blocks. That lets him out of any financial responsibility, on account of the giving away of the foundation.

It is said that some of the bad places are due to ripping up the street on account of the high pressure fire service but in these cases it is doubtful if the city can collect because the city gave its official permission for the pavement to be laid over the trenches and even if the high pressure contractor is found liable, the bond may not be large enough to reimburse the city, because of other claims that may be brought against it, growing out of unsatisfactory work on the high pressure service itself.

Pretty Girls Sell Flowers to Aid War Sufferers

Today is Flower Day in Chelsea and Revere for the Jewish war sufferers. Hundreds of pretty girls will be out on the streets all day today offering pinks to the public. The net proceeds of today will be utilized to aid the 2,000,000 Jews in the war regions who are in desperate plight.

More than 2,000 persons, composed mostly of young women and girls already volunteered their services to sell pinks on the streets of the city on Wednesday. Elaborate preparations have been made for the event by the local relief committee.

Representatives of the leading Jewish organizations of Chelsea and Revere are co-operating with the People's Relief Committee of Greater Boston with a view of making the flower day a grand success. The headquarters in Chelsea will be located at the headquarters of the Chelsea Young Men's Hebrew Association, 17 Everett avenue, while the Revere headquarters will be on Shirley avenue. David A. Lourie is in charge of all the arrangements in Chelsea.

The officer of the People's Relief Committee is located at 161 Devonshire street, room 1009.

HOLD BUS DRIVER ON SLAYING CHARGE

Gloucester, June 24.—A motor bus driven by John McLean, twenty-two, struck Enfo Smith, sixty-five, on Hesperus avenue, Magnolia, killing him instantly. City Marshal Marchant arrested McLean, who furnished bail and will appear in the District Court today on a charge of manslaughter.

DRUG CLERK MADE ILL BY MEDICINE

Angelo Trotta, twenty-one years, a clerk employed in a pharmacy at Maverick and Cottage streets, East Boston, took an overdose of digitalis for a stomache ache and was taken to the East Boston Relief station as a result. He was found to be suffering from intestinal poisoning.

Baseball as a woman's game is advocated by Miss Helen S. Heafield, a Chicago girl who has been awarded a "W" at Wellesley College for the capable manner in which she filled the position of catcher on the college team.

Miss Heafield is a member of this year's graduating class at Wellesley. She has played baseball ever since she can remember with her two brothers and with school and college girls' teams, and is thoroughly capable of writing on the subject.

Here is her first article. Read it. Watch for the second which will be printed soon in the AMERICAN.

"BASEBALL, A SPORT FOR WOMEN."

By HELEN S. HEAFIELD.

While women have always been interested in watching baseball played, it is only within the last ten or fifteen years that they have begun to play it themselves.

Several women's teams are now in existence in the minor leagues, which, if they do not play exceptionally good ball, draw big crowds and show a step in the right direction. It is of non-professional baseball among women, however, of which I want to speak. It is when the girl is in boarding school, high school and college that she needs the training which baseball will give her.

By training I mean not only training of the eye muscles in judging distances and speed, the arm muscles in throwing, the leg muscles in running, all of which the girl can get playing baseball in the back lot with her brothers, but also the training which means the keeping of strict rules as to diet, sleep, cold baths, etc.

In any well-organized baseball club these rules are as well enforced that after school is over the girl is in the habit of living right, keeping regular hours, eating regularly, etc, and she keeps this up throughout her later life.

TRAINING IMPORTANT.

The physical training afforded by baseball, important as it is, is not so important to a woman as the training it gives her in co-operative action. For women this is especially beneficial. A woman does not take naturally to group action, her work in the past has not been such as to teach her co-operation, to work for the advancement of the whole. The entering of women into work, hitherto monopolized by men, in which group action and co-operation are necessary, has resulted often in failure, because the woman is unable to see outside of herself, to work with others for the good of all.

In baseball, as well as in other team games, a woman is liable to take criticism as a personal matter because of her inability to come out of herself and to realize that it is for the good of the whole team and not an individual matter.

This subordination of self and co-operation with others is what baseball teaches women, and in view of the fact that women are entering so widely into trades and occupations in which this training is necessary, the importance of baseball to women can hardly be overestimated.

BASEBALL GREAT AID.

Baseball gives many opportunities for quick bodily action; a player is suddenly confronted with the situation to which strong bodily reaction is necessary. In women this power to respond suddenly with bodily reaction to a given situation, is generally lacking. I do not say mental reaction, for I realize that women's ability in this line is exceedingly great, but of what use is her "intuition" when a bodily reaction is needed?

The possession of this combination of wits and watchfulness on the one hand and the ability to make a powerful bodily reaction on the other is needed, not only in nearly all games and sports, but in ordinary everyday life, whenever quick actions are called for.

Baseball when played at school is not only more beneficial to a girl because of the systematic training it gives, but it is at school, in competition with other schools, in the wish to do something for one's class or win a letter, that the girl's interest in playing the game is aroused, if it is ever going to be.

It is a sad fact that few girls are interested in playing baseball, although ninety-nine out of a hundred are willing to sit on the grandstand and watch "Ty" Cobb or "Heinie" Zimmerman perform on the diamond.

Watch for Miss Heafield's second article, "Baseball at Women's Colleges."

MAY DEMAND ALL FACTS ON PHONE SERVICE

Public Service Commission Considers Action on Flood of Complaints.

The Public Service Commission has under consideration the matter of investigating the telephone service of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, it was announced last night. It is probable that a hearing on the question of the quality of service will be held in a few days.

This, in spite of the fact that corporation influences last Winter succeeded in killing a bill in the Legislature calling for an adequate appropriation for the commission to be used in investigating the telephone company.

The decision to take up the matter of an investigation was arrived at curiously enough, after the board found cause to complain at its own telephone service.

Other reasons for the investigation are the enormous unprecedented number of complaints that have recently swamped the telephone department of the commission, where hundreds of telephone subscribers have complained that the service has broken down.

Still another reason is the complaint of the telephone employes' union that the company is giving as a cause for poor service the excuse that the employes refuse to give good work since they were unionized.

The union claims it has figures to prove that the increase of employes has not kept pace with the increase in the company's business and that the question of poor service has nothing to do with the fact that the employes are unionized.

ELLIS IN BITTER SENATE ATTACK

Retiring Western Senator Declares Upper Branch of Legislature Fails to Serve the People

State Grange Misled by Officials, Asserts Ellis; Opposes Vote-Trading Practice and Lobby

Announcing his retirement from the field of politics, Senator George H. Ellis of Newton yesterday declared:

1. That the Massachusetts State Senate in the transaction of the State's business, gives "too little consideration to the public good."

2. That it is a "waste of time" for an independent to serve in politics in any hope that he can enact good legislation without "swapping" and "trading" of votes.

3. That the members of the State Grange are "misled" by their State officials, "who care more for their own political fortunes than for the development of agriculture."

"I feel," said Senator Ellis, "that I was not [illegible] and accomplishing little. I [illegible] swapped a vote or never traded my vote. Legislation should be enacted on its merits, but, unfortunately, that does not always seem to be the case.

OPPOSES TRADING VOTES.

"Swapping and trading play too much of a part in State legislation. Too little consideration is given to the public good.

"I can say, frankly, that I was often greatly disappointed by the passage of bills that, in my judgment, had absolutely no merit, and by the defeat of many other bills that would have been of vital benefit to the people as a whole."

Senator Ellis was asked to discuss them.

"You can say that the defeat of the big taxation amendment was one of the disappointing occurrences."

The taxation amendment was defeated through the influence of a small but powerful lobby that was controlled by State street interests. The purpose of the amendment was to eventually impose a graduated income tax on those who could best afford to pay it and to grant to the small property holders the same relief that was granted by the Legislature to the stock and bond owners.

"I heard about the lobby before I went to the State House," said Senator Ellis, "and I saw it in operation after I got there. I was never approached by the lobby."

During his two years' service in the Senate, Mr. Ellis on several occasions denounced the upper branch for its habit of "whispering bills to death." He at one time called the Senate "a morgue" and at another time, "the Embalming Department of the State."

Senator Ellis served five years in the House before going to the Senate. "In those seven years," he said, "every effort to materially help the milk producers and the milk consumers of this State has failed. The price of milk has advanced. The consumers are paying the advanced prices and the producers are not getting the money.

"The officials of the State Grange persuaded Governor Foss to veto the Ellis milk bill.

"The Grange members are misled by men who are influenced by their own political fortunes, rather than by a desire to promote agriculture in this State."

"I have no sympathy with the 'economy' program of the Legislature for the past two years," said Senator Ellis. "It is not honest economy to keep down the State tax at the expense of the unfortunate people who are inmates of the hospitals and sanatariums."

BISHOP LAWRENCE IS CHIEF SPEAKER

Bishop Lawrence was the chief speaker yesterday at the centennial celebration commemorating the establishment and incorporation of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, South Boston. He was assisted in the service by the Rev James Sheerin, pastor, and the Rev. Alexander Mann and the Rev William H. Dewart. This morning the sermon will be preached by the Rev John Wright of St. Paul, Minn.

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W. H. C.—Is now the maximum [illegible]

M.—The use of straw mats in [illegible]

Z.—The only thing you can do [illegible]

A. A.—The house about which [illegible]

J. J. S.—A two family house is better [illegible]

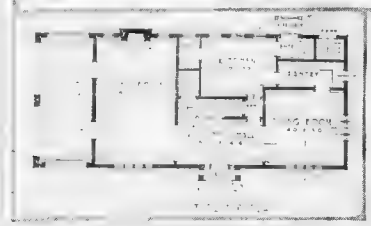
E. H. H.—This column is intended to [illegible] real estate matters of [illegible] with the law of corporations must be answered [illegible]

F. M. L.—About the only way [illegible] to get a clear [illegible] to buy [illegible] and secure re[illegible] rights. You [illegible] saving [illegible] these [illegible] respect [illegible]

Build Eight Dwellings in Winchester

Structures Distinctive in Their Type

SKETCH and floor plans by Architect Harry M. Ramsay of English type house under construction for the Old Colony Realty Associates, Inc., on the Mystic Valley Parkway



New Development in Winchester to Add Materially to Growth of the Town

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[illegible] has announced to the [illegible] throughout New England that the [illegible] compiled by the F. W. [illegible] statistics [illegible] records for New [illegible] shatter [illegible] the first [illegible] for the same period [illegible] [illegible] the last few weeks [illegible] been a great [illegible] construction [illegible] and high prices [illegible] have operated [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] have been [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

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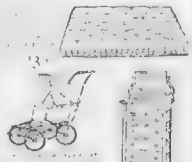

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MOUSE, ELEPHANT, CAT

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Many Moral Lessons In This Picture—Which One Do You See First?

What Sermon Do You See Here for Children—What Sermon for Grown Up Men and Women? The Fear In This Elephant's Face Is More Than a Million Years Old.

THE story of the man who first drove mice and then drove elephants was told by Owen Brainard, an able engineer, at a dinner in honor of Thomas Hastings, who built the New York Public Library.

This is the story—Brainard told it better:

An Asiatic god sat on his throne and looked down upon the poor man who came for advice and asked what he should do.

Said the god, "Go and drive elephants."

The man said, "I cannot do that; the elephants are too big; I could never drive them."

Said the god, "Very well, then go and drive MICE."

The man went away; he presently returned, bowed before the god and said, "I have done it."

Said the god, "Well, now go and drive elephants."

The man went away again, drove the elephants and found that it was an easy task after driving mice.

* * *

This story proves many things. Among others the main thing is to know **HOW** to do a thing. Then you can do it on a big scale or a little scale. If you have once driven mice, it is quite easy to drive elephants—if you are naturally a driver.

* * *

Now for this picture, in which you see an elephant, a mouse—and the cat.

The elephant is terrified, lifts his feet off the ground—elephants, it is said, always do that when they see mice.

The mouse is surprised at his sudden power and influence and well pleased with himself. Presently he will be even more surprised—on the inside of the cat, which is leaping upon him.

In this picture here is the sermon for grown up men. The sermon for children will come afterward.

* * *

Look at nothing, judge nothing, superficially.

Do not say that this elephant is foolish, idiotic, because it shivers at sight of the mouse. A woman turns white and sometimes faints at the sight of a little dead garter snake that could not harm a child.

That seems foolish. But remember that the ancestors of that woman, living in the forest a million years ago, feared only the snake among animals.

The ancient mother monkey—according to the evolutionists—moved far out on the limb of a tree and sat there at night holding the baby monkey. Leopards and panthers dared not go out so far—they were too heavy, would bend the branch and fall to the ground.

But the big snake could fasten his tail around a limb, go out to the end and grab the baby from its mother. That is why, a million years afterward, the descendant of that ancient mother trembles when she sees a small dead snake.

* * *

This elephant has a double reason for fearing the tiny mouse, as a woman fears the snake.

His ancestors many millions of years ago were gigantic creatures that would look upon him as a sort of a large-sized cat. They feared the mouse's big brother, the rat. Small ratlike creatures attacked and gnawed the feet of those huge monsters of the olden time.

The great creatures did not fear big things like themselves, but they did fear the fierce small creatures—and that fear the elephant inherits.

* * *

Besides that, he has a fear of his own.

When he goes to sleep the elephant lies on his side on the ground.

His trunk is stretched out and each nostril is a most inviting mousehole.

How often has a mouse, suddenly frightened, mistaken the opening in an elephant's trunk for a safe retreat and dashed up with its tiny, sharp claws, cutting into the mucous membrane that lines the elephant's "nostrils."

Do not misjudge this elephant or condemn his fear too hastily.

Suppose you had a nose six feet long, and awoke to find a mouse racing up the inside of it. Would not mice make you nervous?

* * *

The first part of the sermon for grown men in this picture is, **DON'T MISJUDGE OTHERS.**

As you do not descend from huge creatures whose feet were eaten by rats, and as you are not afraid that a mouse will run up your "trunk," you cannot know how the elephant feels, or condemn him for lack of intelligence.

The next point in the sermon is this: **WHEN YOU WANT ANYTHING DONE PICK OUT THE RIGHT PERSON TO DO IT.**

Don't, for instance, send an elephant to catch a mouse—choose a cat for that work.

SELECT YOUR AGENTS CAREFULLY.

Hire a cat to catch your mouse. Hire an elephant to pull a heavy cannon out of a swamp. Get the right worker for the right kind of work.

And because one worker fails at one thing, do not think that he will always fail.

And because another succeeds admirably in **ONE** direction, do not take it for granted that he can succeed in **ANY** direction.

* * *

Suppose a foolish man came down from the planet Mars and saw these three animals alive and acting as in this picture?

Suppose he saw the elephant shiver at sight of the mouse, and saw the cat eat the mouse, then lie down and sleep beside the elephant.

He would say to himself, "That elephant is a coward; that cat is afraid of nothing. So when I go tiger hunting I will take the cat along to hunt for me."

The gentleman from Mars would make a big mistake. The cat would recognize its big brother, the tiger, and purr with pleasure. And the tiger would eat the mouse.

Whereas the elephant, afraid of the mouse, would fight the tiger to the death, hold him and squeeze him with his trunk, kneel upon him with his whole weight and crush the life out of him.

There is such a thing as a job **TOO LITTLE FOR THE MAN,** and such a thing as a man too little for the **JOB.**

Study your jobs and study your men.

Half the business of the United States is badly done because the man at the top puts elephants to chase mice and hires cats to hunt tigers.

* * *

Here is the sermon for the children, which mothers will tell them in their own better words, showing them this picture.

TO BE BIG IS NOT EVERYTHING.

The elephant is many thousand times as big as the mouse, but he is afraid of the mouse. For the mouse is something that he cannot manage.

The cat, not half as big as the elephant's foot, rids the world of mice and rats, because the cat **HAS LEARNED TO DO THE WORK.**

When kittens are young their mothers teach them things. When you see a small kitten playing with a ball, pushing it with its paw, it is practising so that when it grows up it will know how to catch the mice and rats.

* * *

It seems very cruel for a cat to kill a little mouse, and it is cruel, but it is necessary.

Mice and rats carry disease and spread the disease in houses, and men to protect their children and themselves are obliged to destroy these carriers of disease.

At first the animals were left to fight it out among themselves. Some relied upon their size, some on their quickness, some (the serpents) on the poisons that Nature gave them, some, like the bees and wasps on a sharp sting, some on their horns, some on their teeth and claws.

Man, the last of the animals created, depends upon his **BRAIN,** and he can regulate, kill and control them all.

He invents a trap much better than any cat, gets rid of the mice and rats, and at the same time gets rid of the cats, which are also germ carriers.

He catches and tames the animals, including the powerful elephant, and rides upon their backs. By and by, with his **BRAIN** he invents the locomotive, he makes a machine do the work of ten thousand elephants—and he needs the elephants, the horses, the oxen no longer.

The greatest thing in the world is the human brain. That each child receives at birth. Everything after that depends on the way the brain is used and developed, and on the health of the body in which the brain lives.

* * *

The best thing that you can do for your children is to make them **THINK.**

To show them a picture like this, ask them what they think about it and then **HELP THEM TO THINK ABOUT IT,** is an excellent lesson.

Fathers and mothers will do their own wise moralizing and teaching as they show this picture to the children.

Point out to them the difference between man, who stands at the head of creation on this earth, and the lower animals.

Each of the lower animals knows how to do just **ONE** thing, or at most two things.

The elephant, most intelligent of all the animals, cannot learn that a mouse is unable to hurt him.

The cat can catch mice, but cannot do anything else that is useful.

The bee makes honey, just as his great grandfather did; no improvement. White man has moved from a mud hut to a skyscraper, the beaver has stood still in his mud hut.

* * *

The monkey represents idle, untrained boys and girls—he amuses himself all the time in a very foolish way and does nothing worth while.

The horse shows wonderful courage, makes no sound or cry when he is hurt, even though his leg be cut off. He represents ambition, but he has little friendship.

The dog whines, cries and howls easily. It has little ambition, but great friendship.

Man has **ALL** of the qualities. In his **brain EVERYTHING** is stored away. The important thing for man and child is to use that **brain,** develop it, remembering always that the possibilities of development are absolutely unlimited.

Household Suggestions--Ideas for the Home--Cooking Recipes

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ADVICE TO A BRIDE.

VACATION TROUBLE

MONEY HER AIM

SPRINKLERS FOR SALT

A SKIRT-MAKING HINT

PUSHPILLE FOR SALAD

BAKED PUDDINGS

AN OLD-FASHIONED WIFE.

TO A PERPLEXED BRIDE

DEAR PERPLEXED BRIDE:

Don't flirt. It ... disappointed with my ... when I found out how quiet he was. We never know each other until we live together. I got lonesome and started to flirt. I am sorry I did, for I have given people chance to say wrong of me. I met a ... better than I ought to. ... more discontented ... Try to look on the bright ... and I hope you will be happy.

ANXIETY.

DANDELION SALAD WITH PORK CHOPS

Fry one pound of pork chops brown and save the grease. Have ready seven or eight hot boiled potatoes. Also, chopped dandelion (about two cupfuls; chopped very fine; add vinegar to taste, and a little salt, mash the hot potatoes into the dandelions, and turn into the sizzling hot pork fat, toss all together and serve at once.

Be sure and have the fat very hot but do not fry after turning in the dandelions. If one does not like the bitter taste, add more vinegar, or squeeze some of the juice out. Serve on a hot platter with chops laid on top. If chops are not fat enough a few slices of salt pork may be used. Lettuce may be used in the same way when dandelions are not in season. All salt pork may be used instead of the chops.

MRS. PHILIP L. CANDLIN

No. 2 Fourth street, Worcester

APPETIZING IF YOU LIKE ONIONS

Two pounds and a half lean pork chops, two quarts potatoes, six large ... In less than two months the first ... half ... What shall I do ... Please help me. ... cheerful ... looks so hopeless! ... go to have the baby ... hospital take us when we have no money? I know nothing at all about ... event. I am ... I am two ... rs older than George. ... mother who has faced things like this ... MRS. F. E. C.

DANDELION SALAD WITH PORK CHOPS

Fry one pound of pork chops brown and save the grease. Have ready seven or eight hot boiled potatoes. Also, chopped dandelion (about two cupfuls; chopped very fine; add vinegar to taste, and a little salt, mash the hot potatoes into the dandelions, and turn into the sizzling hot pork fat, toss all together and serve at once.

Be sure and have the fat very hot but do not fry after turning in the dandelions. If one does not like the bitter taste, add more vinegar, or squeeze some of the juice out. Serve on a hot platter with chops laid on top. If chops are not fat enough a few slices of salt pork may be used. Lettuce may be used in the same way when dandelions are not in season. All salt pork may be used instead of the chops.

MRS. PHILIP L. CANDLIN

No. 2 Fourth street, Worcester

APPETIZING IF YOU LIKE ONIONS

Two pounds and a half lean pork chops, two quarts potatoes, six large onions, salt and pepper, ... Peel and slice your ... potatoes and place ... dripping pan; put ... in a slice and spread ... potatoes evenly apart; ... salt and pepper; take ... Jar ... rings them to cover the ... and potatoes; cook in ... over with water enough to ... gravy, basic one in a while. The ... will be cooked as soon as the potatoes and onions. If the chops cook too fast turn them so they will not be too dry.

MRS. A. A. ... NEY

85 Robinson St., New Bedford

QUEEN OF SALADS

Cook one quart can of tomatoes, ... twenty minutes, add ... teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful sugar, put through wire strainer, put back of stove, soak ... in cold water five minutes; put in three cups of the boiling tomatoes, stir and turn into jelly mold and set away.

About an hour before serving pare, core and chop fine ... cupfuls apples, one large stalk of celery, mix with one-half cup of ... oil, one-half cup vinegar, ... lettuce leaves in salad dish, ... pour over water a few seconds ... Turn into centre of dish; put ... apple and celery around the ... Then chop one cup of stuffed ... put around the apple and ... just before serving. Put one cup chopped walnuts over the apple and celery. Do not put the nuts on till ready to serve.

For dressing, beat the yolks of three eggs five minutes with egg beater; add one even teaspoon dry mustard, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar; beat five minutes more; add one-half cup olive oil and half cup lemon juice. Beat five minutes. Add another half cup oil, beat some more. If too thick add more lemon.

LOUISE ANDRYCHOWSKI.

No. 212 Woodbury av., Portsmouth, N. H.

RHUBARB STRAWBERRY.

Five cups rhubarb washed and cut in small pieces without peeling, 5 cups sugar, 3 cups water; stew till tender; add 2 boxes strawberries, ... thoroughly, without breaking the berries. Pour into small sterilized jars and cover each jar with a paper bag.

PLAIN CORN BREAD.

Two cupfuls corn meal, one cupful sour milk, one egg, one teaspoonful baking soda, one teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful sugar. Mix all the dry ingredients, including the soda. Add the sour milk, eggs well beaten and the butter. Bake in a shallow dripping pan or gem pans for thirty minutes.

ICELESS REFRIGERATORS.

Some houses are being built with refrigerators that need no ice, but that are kept cool by the circulation of cold water around their chambers. The pipes are a part of the water system of the house and the water passes through them to the ordinary faucets.

Dinner Parties to Celebrate the Fourth

A DINNER party is a good mode of celebrating the Fourth of July with fireworks after, and late ... A ... hotel ... for ... two ... the ... for the ... for a ... dinner, and ... are such that they will be ... by the hostess at ... other dinners. The menus are as ...

COLD DINNER
July 4, 1916.
Menu
... Cocktail
... Jellied
... Olives Salted Nuts
... Sauce
... Potatoes
... and Onions
... Asparagus
... Bread
... and Ham in Jelly
Hors d'Oeuvres Mayonnaise
Salads
Salad Dressing
Cheese Crackers
Coffee

HOT DINNER
July 4, 1916
Menu
Canapes
... Soup Julienne
... Salted Nuts
Baked Shad with Mount Vernon Sauce
Potatoes Parisienne
Hearts Romaine, Russian Dressing
New Broccoli
Cheese Crackers
Burnt Almonds
Demi-tasse
Coffee

SOUR CREAM COCKTAIL — For four persons. Pick out forty-eight ice, medium-sized steamer soft ... wash thoroughly, steam, cut off the bellies and put aside to cool. Prepare a cocktail sauce as follows: ... chili sauce, a little Worcester ... sauce and mix ... Cut some cold ... in as ... possible and chop it ... Add ... to the cocktail sauce ... and ... Serve ... cracked ice ... sprinkle with ... chopped parsley.

BISQUE DES INDIEN—Put a mixture of half milk and half cream into a deep pan. Into this throw enough raw meat to give the cream a full flavor of the crab. Let it come to a boil three or four times and strain through a fine Chinese sieve. Season with a little celery salt, salt, white pepper and curry powder. When about ready to serve add some poached tiny Little Neck clams.

BAKED BLUEFISH, MOUNT VERNON—This is bluefish with a stuffing made of bread, mashed Little Neck clams, a little onion, all passed ... the pan. After having ... stuffed the fish close it up. Arrange seaweed in a baking pan and lay the fish over it; put in enough sweet cider to cover the bottom of the pan. Place some peeled raw potatoes around the fish, a few pieces of butter over it, season with salt, pepper, celery salt and run in the oven. Baste as frequently as possible. Take out the stock and thicken lightly and serve with the fish.

NEW SUCCOTASH—A succotash made of new lima beans, new string beans and little chopped app... lightly creamed.

GUINEA HEN ROSTAND—Guinea hen stuffed with a stuffing made of bread, egg plant and sausage meat, passed in the pan and little dice of banana added. A little thyme is added to the seasoning. It is cooked over a mire poix of oranges and pineapple. Bread sauce, bread crumbs and jelly are served with it.

MOUSSE DE JAMBE AFRICAINE—Prepare a mousse apparell into this incorp rate some pitted soft stewed prunes and cut in not too small pieces, mould and freeze. For a bombe, use plain vanilla ice cream. For a mousse, make a little vanilla apparel.

Favors can be had of all sorts ranging from enamelled American ... pins done on gold and executed in precious stones to paper articles in imitation of firecrackers and fireworks, tiny cannons and guns. It is in order to have plenty of snappy mottoes.

Your Fortune in a Tea Cup

CAN you tell fortunes in a tea cup? Try it some time following this Chinese ...

Omen

One leaf, alone you'll be,
Two together, the priest you'll see.
Three together, your wish will gain,
Four a letter from loving swain.
Five, good news the letter will bring;
Six in a row, a song you'll sing;
Seven together, good fortune awaits.
So say to you the tea cup fates.
Tea leaves large, and tea leaves tall
Bring you company, great and small.
Tea leaves many and scattered fine
Is of bad luck the surest sign.
Tea leaves few and near the rim,
Your cup of joy overflows the brim.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

TALE-BEARERS.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-three and expect to be married soon. My fiance lives out of town. Lately I found out that the letters which I send him are opened by his family. I wouldn't want him to know that I was told of this, nor do I want to send any more mail to his home address. He always gets angry at me when he finds out that I listen to what people tell me about his family.

ANNA E.

GO on sending your letters to your fiance's home. Try to put in them nothing that you would be ashamed to have other people to read. As a matter of fact the talebearer who said that his people open your letters is like all gossips, not worth listening to or believing. Get ready to meet the family of the man you love with an open mind and don't listen to tales about them.

DEMONSTRATIVE GIRL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a man, twenty-three, and I love with all my heart. ... When I am at her home or we are out together she always insists upon my showing my affection for her, whether others are around or not. I am often embarrassed because of this, for it is my belief that caresses should be kept for private demonstrations.

I have on a few occasions tried to admonish her for this, but she always gets angry, and says that if I loved her I would not care if there were a world were looking on.

Don't you think I am right on this question?

L. D. T.

YOU were quite right in your feeling that love and affection are sacred things, and that caresses are for private moments. Your fiancee is perfectly right in saying that love which is so hesitant to show itself is not love at all. Don't be afraid to tell her frankly that you do not like demonstrations in public, and that you will be glad to avoid your part of them.

GRATITUDE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

... I received from ... Up to the ... I ... I have ... I ... I ... I

THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA

An Inspiring Novel and Motion Picture Drama

Dealing Impressively with the Efforts of Modern Science to Penetrate the Mysteries of Occult Forces

Dramatized by Charles W. Goddard

The Well-Known Author of "The Perils of Pauline," "The Exploits of Elaine," "The Goddess," Etc.

Written by Hereward Carrington

the Distinguished Authority on Psychic Phenomena and Author of "The Psychical Phenomena of Spiritualism," Etc.

Shown in Motion Pictures

with Mr. Howard Estabrook as "Dr. Alden" and Miss Jean Sothern as the Charming "Myra Maynard."

New Chapters and New Reels Next Sunday

[illegible] pop. All Forces [illegible]

CHAPTER XLVI
THE ASTRAL ALARM.

"You are out of humor, my dear," said Myra's mother, gently. "You could not have slept very well last night!"

[illegible] mother," she said. "I [illegible] dreams lately [illegible] morning than I [illegible] I wish I could [illegible] from the automo[illegible] conversation took [illegible] [illegible] them [illegible] dreams em[illegible] [illegible] this was un[illegible] recurring for [illegible] been change in [illegible] of black [illegible] through the [illegible] doctor. There [illegible] waiting their [illegible] radiance. She [illegible] [illegible] movements of [illegible] would understand [illegible]

[illegible] stared. [illegible] gave [illegible] of black [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] reporting to astral visi[illegible] [illegible] Those were not the phan[illegible] [illegible] dreams. They were the [illegible] Lodge members, pro[illegible] upon a definite mission by that cunning [illegible] Master."

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] recent experience [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] had so nearly [illegible] [illegible] a bitter memory [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for? I am so fright[illegible] [illegible] touch I have tried to [illegible] [illegible] white fingers tremble[illegible] [illegible] entwined them.

"[illegible] braver than any man [illegible] been, under such frightful [illegible] returned the doctor, encouragingly. "Just keep up that good spirit a little [illegible] My research work of years is now coming in handier than ever. One of the newest inventions in psychical research will warn us of [illegible] danger. It will notify you when the astral bodies are hovering about you, but will [illegible] as well, back in my home. [illegible] ready to protect you."

He [illegible] [illegible] hands with an invigorating [illegible], as he looked down cheerily into the big blue eyes.

"How can that be?" demanded Myra, cheered in spite of her haunting premonition of new peril.

"I will show you inside of an hour. I must first [illegible] phone to my assistant, Dan. He will bring [illegible] more here."

So it was that in little over an hour a workman, who had announced to the maid that he was from the electric light company to make some repairs, appeared in the library carrying a heavy bundle of apparatus.

Alden, after swearing Mrs. Maynard to absolute silence, sent him around the house, to admit a special wire on the roof directly over Myra's window.

This connection was brought inconspicuously into the room, and carried along the wall to a three panelled screen which had been placed near Myra's bed. One side of this screen was like any ordinary piece of the sort—a decoration of embroidered Japanese silk. But on the other, the back nearest the bed, were hundreds of delicate vertical wires, a quarter of an inch apart, running parallel with each other from the top to the bottom cross piece.

Myra regarded it with awe as the physician ran his fingers up and down the wires. He had been too busy instructing his assistant in the delicate task of arranging the connections to explain the nature of the instrument. But now, satisfied with his preparations, he turned toward her with a smile.

"Well, we are ready for the astral travellers!" he exclaimed. "This wiring is coated with a chemical called sulphide of calcium—a substance which glows in the presence of an astral body. So this is the important part of our alarm."

He turned toward the butler and his workman assistant.

"It is all right," he said. "You may go now."

When they had left the room he took from a hand satchel a small selenium cell, such as is used in electrical experimental laboratories. This he placed on the floor near Myra's dressing table. By its side he laid a storage battery and a small electric bell.

He connected the storage battery with the bell, and attached the wires to the tiny tabs on the side of the selenium cell case. Then he removed the cover, allowing the light to strike the sensitized cell.

There was a jangling of the electric bell! Myra clapped her hands as delightedly as a child with a new toy.

"Oh, that's wonderful!" she ejaculated. "But how about that with the astral bodies?"

"There's the point—if an astral body, or more than one, should come to this room, the wire screen, coated with sulphide of calcium, will glow. The light will fall on the selenium cell, whose lid you are to remove, when you have turned off the lights. That will connect with this outside wire, which leads directly to my rooms, and will ring a warning bell there to let me know! So, have no fear, for to-night I will be able to act."

CHAPTER XLVII.
THE MASTER INSTRUCTS.

WITHIN the dismal quarters of the Black Order an unwonted air of excitement was noticeable among the evil brethren. The leader of ceremonies was talking earnestly with Arthur Varney, now garbed like the others in the flowing black robe and hood.

Suddenly the crash of the master's gong resounded through the eerie room.

Varney, the leader and four other members exchanged the signal of the order, thumbs up, fists clenched against fists, and then walked slowly through a low door in the rear of the council room. This was shut and barred behind them, as though to guard against even the curiosity of the remaining brothers. Within the coffin room, where standing on end were thirteen gruesome caskets arranged in a circle, the six members knelt to await the appearance of their guiding spirit.

Suddenly a coffin lid flew open, sideways, like a door. The sardonic features of the high master was disclosed, bathed in the supernatural crimson glow which always surrounded him in the council room. Leering with keen scrutiny of the averted faces, he returned the diabolical sign of the society.

"Are you ready for the last secret in the Mystery of the Hands?" he asked.

The members bowed. The master seated himself upon a coffin. He beckoned to the leader of the ceremonies.

"Up upon the floor!" he commanded.

His order was obeyed, although with evident apprehension of what might follow. The master waved his hand toward two of the brothers, as he spoke to Varney.

"Hypnotize them. Draw forth their astrals!" he ordered, curtly. "I will do so with the other two."

Varney stood before one of the men. A few dexterous passes of his hands, and the skilful pressure between the eyes of a tense thumb caused the subject to pass into the cataleptic condition which was the preliminary of the projection. The second man responded readily, as did the third and fourth under the master's manipulation.

The master now pressed the foreheads of all four in turn. He walked toward the recumbent figure of the leader of ceremonies and waved Varney to one side of the room.

"Let your astrals come forth!" he cried, with strident tones. "I command you to walk to the side of Brother Zela!"

Varney watched intently, mystified at what was to ensue.

"Now, two stand on either side!" called the master. "Place your astral hands above Brother Zela and lift! Lift! LIFT!"

Varney had never seen spirit levitation of material objects before. He was astounded to see the form of the leader suddenly rise a few feet from the ground without visible support.

"Now, carry him to the side of the chamber!" commanded the master.

The body, floating as it seemed on space, was borne in the direction indicated by his peremptory gesture.

"Now! The supreme test of the astral strength!" called the ruler. "Use all your forces! Rise from the ground and lift him with us! There—lift! Lift! Lift!"

The strange sight of the leader's body being raised against the high vaulted ceiling of the great room sent a thrill of horror through Varney, used as he was to such unnatural sights. A word from the master, and the leader was brought back to the spot from which he had been raised. The ruler walked toward the four taut figures, snapped his fingers sharply before their eyes, and the sleeping faces twitched.

"Awake!" he commanded. "Awake!"

CHAPTER XLVIII.
THE TREACHEROUS VARNEY.

THE Maynard mansion never looked more beautiful than when Payson Alden arrived that night. Mrs. Maynard was entertaining a number of the girl's friends with that conservative yet charming hospitality so characteristic of the real aristocrat.

The spacious music room was festooned with smilax, the walls decorated with flowers. Myra was the fairest blossom of them all. Alden's gloved hand trembled as he held hers, feasting his eyes upon the vision of maidenly loveliness.

"I am so glad you have come," Myra told him. "My dance order has made me most unpopular, for I have selfishly insisted on saving several waltzes for you, my Lord Tardiness."

"I could not help being late," Alden apologized. "There were still some things to figure out, to make arrangements for quick action in case our alarm should"——

A warning in the blue eyes interrupted him. Arthur Varney had approached them, his handsome features flushed with the jealous anger which burned within.

"My dance, Myra," he began impatiently, "and it is half over now. Hurry now!"

Alden restrained with difficulty a thoroughly excusable smile; the irritation of the other man was in a sense a compliment to himself. And during the dances that followed he became more and more assured that Myra's preference for him was sincere enough to give his rival good reason for anxiety.

During one of these heavenly waltzes he did not observe the actions of the other man, who deliberately evaded a dance with an impatient girl at the far end of the drawing room. Varney, with a quick look about to see if he were observed, walked into the empty library.

He sat down in the big chair near the telephone battery box, adjusted on the base board of the wall near the floor. He leaned forward to insert a tiny wedge of wood between the small clapper and the bell. Half an hour later he repeated this operation, with equal secrecy, on the other extension. Then he joined Myra and her mother, as they bade good-night to the happy guests.

Alden longed for a farewell word with the girl, alone, but Varney was too ubiquitous. The other man watched every move he made, and was tenacious in his attendance.

The physician satisfied himself with a wealth of meaning in his glance, as he shook hands for the third time.

"Telephone me at once if you have any trouble," he said, as he went away. And Varney bit his lip with a droll light in his eyes. He followed the others shortly. His manner was triumphant.

* * * * * * * *

In the lead-lined chamber of the High Master Arthur Varney stood before the unconscious figure of the evil pontiff, who had commanded him to hypnotize him. Many minutes he waited, until at last the features of the coarse face twitched and the black eyes opened.

"I visited her room, in the astral, Varney. All is ready. She has left her window open. Depart at once, with the brethren. Do not delay. No one can know of this. I am certain," said the master proudly.

But even as he was speaking Payson Alden had sat up in bed with a start. The wall light sent its sharp rays into his sleepy eyes. The electric bell had barely ceased its jangling.

"Great Scott! The astral alarm!" he cried, as he ran toward the telephone.

He jerked the receiver from its hook in a frenzy of terror for the girl's safety. There was a provoking delay before the central operator drawled, "The party doesn't answer, sir. You had better wait until morning."

"Try again!" he exclaimed. "It is a matter of life and death! Hurry!"

But no response rewarded his impatience.

He hurriedly donned his clothes, placed a revolver in the pocket of his ulster, drew on an old slouch hat and ran from the house.

It was very quiet in the semi-suburban district in which the Maynard estate was located. But the shaded street was not as deserted as was its usual wont, in this early hour of the morning.

A black limousine, driven with noiseless engines, had come to a stop on the street, sheltered from the view of the house by some beech trees.

Arthur Varney, his neck muffled with a black silk handkerchief, was the first to step out of the car. Behind him came the leader of the Black Order ceremonials. Four other brethren descended to the pavement and stood together in a whispered conference.

"It is the hour commanded by the Master!" said Varney, looking at his watch in the dim light from the automobile's side lamp. "Get back into the machine, and we will begin!"

The four men obeyed, as Varney clambered into the limousine beside them. There in the darkness he uttered strange commands, and made the manual gestures which had been taught him by the master. The four men were soon cataleptic. He spoke to them with the tense, authoritative manner of his chief.

"Go to her bedroom and will that she be levitated out of the window," he commanded. "I will wait below."

There was no reply, but Varney was certain that the astral forms had already left the physical shells behind. He slipped from the car, followed by Brother Zela. They cautiously advanced through the shrubbery.

The two men, with faces muffled in the folds of black handkerchiefs, now darted across a bare moonlit space, to the shadowy refuge of the rustic Summer house.

"You wait here, I will carry her to you!" Varney commanded.

Within Myra's bedroom the screen suddenly began to glow with a dull crimson glare! The girl stirred uneasily in her sleep, as the horrid dream of the past three nights made its new visitation. The waving hands of the four dim spirits seemed to quiet her, however, as by a hypnotic spell.

Then it seemed that they were exerting some new and dreadful power upon her. She felt as though each of the eight sinewy hands were extended in the shape of a huge magnet. She was being drawn, drawn with a terrible, burning force, which seemed to tear at every muscle, every bone, indeed, at her very heart!

Outside on the roadway Payson Alden had reached his journey's end at last. The sight of the automobile caused him to whip out his revolver. He peered cautiously inside.

"What can it mean?" he thought. But he dismissed this perplexity from his mind, to rush through the shrubbery toward the house.

Arthur Varney, heavily masked, stood beneath Myra's windows with arms extended. Alden saw the vague figure, and darted into the Summer house. As he did so he bumped into the hiding Brother Zela.

The two men closed in a death grapple. Around the wooden floor of the structure they struggled noiselessly. Alden, fearing that a shot from his revolver would warn the man beneath the window.

Suddenly from the opening above the figure of Myra Maynard seemed to float out into space. Slowly she appeared, in the dim light of the moon, advancing from the orifice mechanically, inch by inch, as though drawn with difficulty by an unseen power.

Varney was impatient.

"Hurry!" was his whispered command.

But the inanimate body of the girl was prodigiously slow as it swung free of the wall, and then gradually came nearer and nearer to him.

Within the Summer house the combat grew more furious. Alden felt the clutch of muscular fingers at his windpipe. It seemed as though his eyes must pop from his head. A tongue clave to his throat, in that almost maniacal grasp. Here was no unskilled butler in the dread science of the professional strangler.

But, remembering the training of gymnasium days, he suddenly managed to obtain a half-nelson grip about the antagonist's brawny shoulders. His right arm slid down, between the other's shoulder blades. Hope sprang anew in his heart. He heard the crunch of a bone, as he slowly twisted an arm, backward, and then upward, until his opponent's wrist was touching his own neck.

One arm was free at last now. Alden brought it around with all the force he could command against the other's chin. The fight was ended!

He rose to his feet and peered toward the house. To his horror, he saw Myra Maynard's sleeping body, clad in the shimmering silk night dress, clutched in the arms of the masked man. He aimed at the fellow's head with his revolver, but was astounded to see the other run toward him.

"Psst!" was the warning signal from Myra's captor. To Alden's amazement, the sleeping girl was thrust into his arms!

Then the other man disappeared, running fleetly toward the waiting automobile.

Alden, cautiously peering about, disappeared with the girl in his arms, gliding around the corner of the house.

Varney had reached the automobile, before he realized that something had gone wrong with his calculations. He leaped into the car, snapped his fingers in the faces of the sleepers. They rubbed their eyes, and sat upright, regarding him uneasily.

"Something is the matter with Brother Zela!" exclaimed Varney. "Come, we must get him and the girl!"

The five now skulked cautiously over the path which Varney had taken before. As they reached the Summer house they stumbled over an unconscious form. They drew it out to the moonlight. As Varney pulled back the black silk handkerchief which covered the features, he beheld the bleeding, battered face of the leader of ceremonies. The man returned to his senses, too weak for even a whisper.

"Carry him to the car," commanded Varney. The four obeyed him, returning through the shrubbery.

Payson Alden had tried vainly to arouse some one at the rear door of the house. He lifted Myra once more, rushing to the front veranda, although he realized that this was a position exposed to the view of any one on the thoroughfare.

"She is hypnotized," he muttered. "How on earth did she get down stairs this way, I wonder?"

His effort to awaken the girl were no more successful than his attempt to waken someone within the house. He did not know that even the front door bell had been "doctored" by the cautious Varney.

He began to pound on the door with the butt of his revolver. Just then the big black automobile swung into view along the street.

Several figures sprang to the ground and started up the drive toward him. Alden banged still more lustily upon the door. "Can they all be drugged?" he wondered, hopelessly.

Then realizing that he was about to be surrounded, he tenderly laid the unconscious girl in the shelter of the brick portico support and advanced toward the approaching figures. He drew his revolver and sent half a dozen shots at them in rapid succession.

The men retreated, on the run. They sprang into the car, returning a volley from their own weapons and disappeared from view, as the car picked up speed.

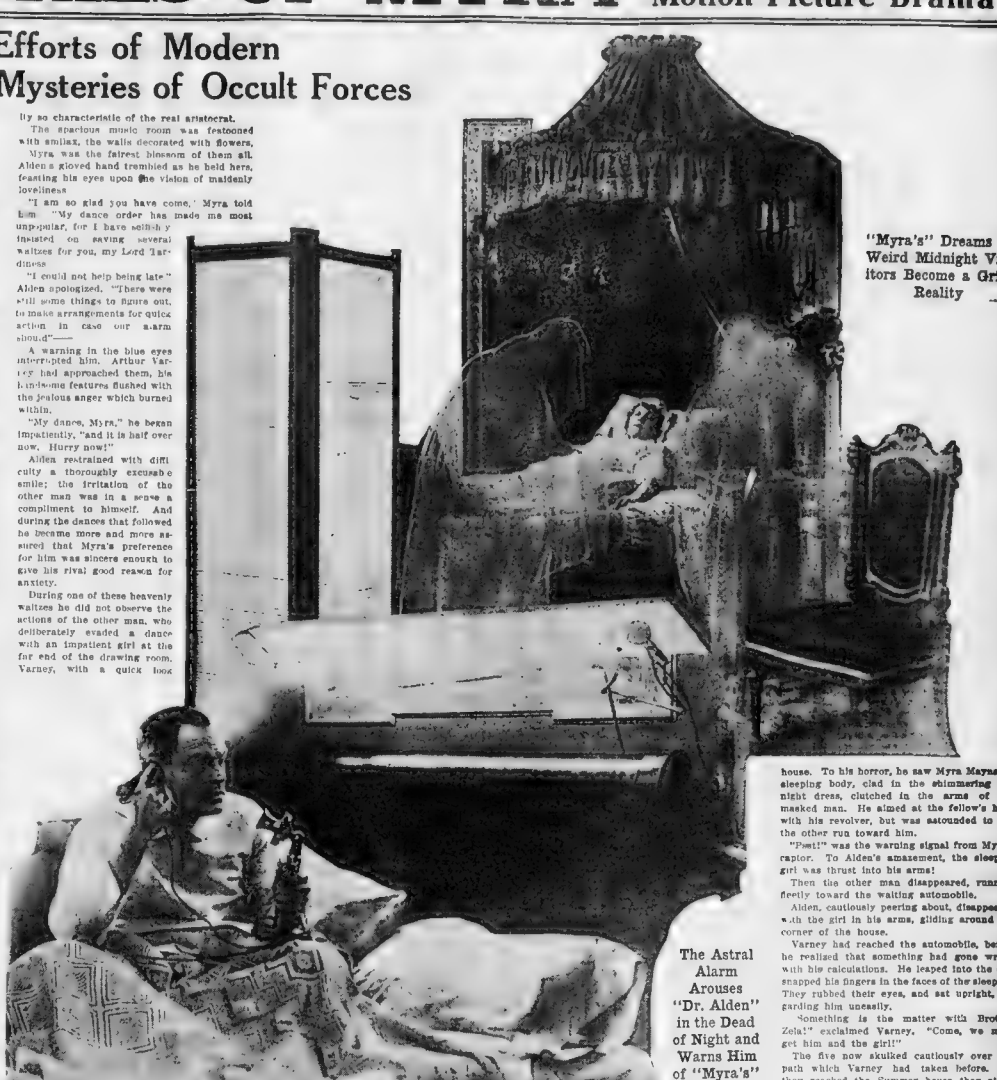
Alden turned in disgust. Mrs. Maynard, in a dressing gown, had timidly opened the doorway, fanned by Willis.

"Quick, take Myra into the house!" cried the physician.

Awakened from her unnatural slumber by the fusillade of shots, Myra screamed. Mrs. Maynard began to sob hysterically. Alden turned and ran down the driveway, leaving the three behind in utter confusion.

But it was of no avail! The chambers of his weapon were empty. The machine had disappeared down the street.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)



"Myra's" Dreams of Weird Midnight Visitors Become a Grim Reality

The Astral Alarm Arouses "Dr. Alden" in the Dead of Night and Warns Him of "Myra's" Danger.

Latest Fashions Now Being Exhibited in Boston Shops

Bellounced from waist to ankle, this model of pink maline has a quaint bodice of Venise lace.

A charming frock for the casino tea is made of cocelly yellow taffeta and cluny lace.

Simplicity of line and beauty of fabric as demonstrated in a gown of blue gros de Londres with tiny hip flounces

Separate Skirt Essential Summer Outfit

SEPARATE [illegible] into the [illegible] of the [illegible] soft silk foundation, as this heightens the dressy effect, besides adding to its actual beauty. Despite the fact that straight [illegible] depending o[illegible] for its appeal to the wo[illegible] of good sartorial taste.

[illegible] sized to prices that [illegible] from twenty-five cents to one dollar. The fact that the sport skirt does not require as much material as the dress skirt brings the cost down to a merely nominal sum, when it is [illegible] ample for the [illegible] Washable [illegible] sirable [illegible] golf skirt. It may be had in white or in colors as well as in checked and striped designs. While one is about it it is just as well to get an extra yard and include a shirtwaist. The latter may be dressed up, as it [illegible] ing striped linen [illegible] Quite unobtrusive [illegible] affect the [illegible] feet of fi[illegible] the [illegible] made on the [illegible] able and [illegible] clean the front seam with [illegible] where pearl buttons or with those of white enamel in bullet shape.

If the white satin skirts [illegible] perishable [illegible] sleet to wear [illegible] of ponsee in natural color. The material may be light weight or fairly heavy, according to its ultimate requirements.

Plain ponsee is apt to be more satisfactory because it will harmonize with almost any given color in the sweater or other sport accessories.

French Fashions Feature Fancy Blouses

Color is now a feature of [illegible] alterable in pertinent [illegible] fashions. White is [illegible] and desirable, but not as modishly [illegible] as pink, rose, straw, periwinkle blue, orchidee, dove or lime green.

Much of the love [illegible] ible to the fabrics. Satins are used to be sure, and taffetas also, but the fabrics in greatest favor are filmy weaves of silk tissues such as voiles, tulles, crepes, marquisettes and the like.

Laces enter into the composition of dressy blouses. The radium variety is still much liked, and in addition to that one finds reproductions of antique filet, venise, and many of the chantilly patterns. Frequently two or more laces are combined to elaborate the basic fabric of Georgette crepe or of marquisette.

In analysing the new style [illegible] the great interest centers [illegible] about the fashion articles [illegible] illustrated attention is [illegible] Next [illegible] greater width from elbow to wrist and a surprising variety of cuff shapes.

The kimono shoulder has been reinstated after an absence of something like four seasons. Although the shoulder cut in one with the body of the garment is back, the sleeve itself usually tapers off to follow the contour of the arm. There are, of course, exceptions to this rule.

During the last two seasons an effort has been made to revive the [illegible] vogue of [illegible] has come [illegible] with the [illegible] tive [illegible] and the basque styles. [illegible] that a much [illegible] sheer will have a good [illegible] Already women [illegible] have [illegible] and when the [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] the waist [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Society

MISS FRANCES WEBSTER

MISS MADELINE LITTLE
Photo by White, Boston

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN

NOT for years has society lingered in town so late as this Summer. The backward season and the urban weddings breaking all records of recent time are, in a great measure, responsible for this. It has been quite the thing here as in New York to go to a hotel after leaving the town houses, in order to comfortably take in the unusual number of events scheduled this month, to get rested after the tiresome details of closing up and do some belated shopping before going on to take up the mid-Summer round of gaiety.

This sensible move made the leading hotels very lively centres with the crowds of visitors from far and near. One met there during the week more people of the fashionable clientele than on the shore, with the exception naturally of the day of the Tuckerman-Sears wedding. There is no question but the city had the call through June this year so far.

Now with July only a week away, with its celebration on the Fourth, which coming on Tuesday makes a generous week-end, with the town weddings, Class Day and school celebrations all over, if the sun only continues to smile, the town exodus will be complete and the Summer with its schedule of entertainments and sports well started.

Aside from what the season always brings of formal entertaining there will be all kinds of inducements in the way of novel shows to make money for war appeals, even more than last season, and these will still further test the ingenuity of society in the getting up and arranging.

It was unfortunate that Miss Parkman, the second bride of Monday, should have met with a heavy downpour during the service at Emmanuel, but the church in its simple floral dress made one forget the grayness of the outside world. Miss Lovett, the first, fortunately, escaped as far as the Trinity ceremonial was concerned.

To Miss Sears, the bride of Tuesday fell the most auspicious day of the many June nuptials. The sun shone uninterruptedly, and to add to its welcome appearance the foliage and the blooms which always seem more luxuriant on the Beverly Shore than anywhere else, were at their freshest. It was like an English wedding in its environment and picturesque effect. The decorations, the sartorial display, and the pulchritude of the bride and her equally girlish attendants made an unusual appeal to the eye.

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MISS BURGESS A BRIDE OF YESTERDAY

THE Church of the Holy Spirit in Mattapan was most attractively decorated for the wedding yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock of Miss Mary Wadsworth Burgess and Mr. Donald Clarke Watson, the Rev. Alan McL. Taylor, the rector, officiating. The pew ends were tied with clusters of pink and blue flowers and in the chancel were masses of white blooms.

The bride, of the leading debutantes of last Winter, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. Eliot Wadsworth, wore a conventional gown of white satin and tulle. Miss Lucy Burgess, the younger sister, was maid-of-honor and only attendant. She wore rose pink taffeta and tulle with a hat of the same coloring.

Mr. Watson, who took his degree at Harvard last week, had for his best man his older brother, Paul Barron Watson, Jr., and most of the ushers were classmates. Following the ceremony there was a reception at "Cedarwood," the home of Mrs. George E. Burgess, the mother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are to spend their honeymoon on the Pacific Coast, going as far north as Alaska. The home will be in Lowell.

• • •

MISS SEARS BRIDE OF TUESDAY

THE North Shore was en fete for the Tuckerman-Sears wedding on Tuesday, and fortunately for all concerned it was one of the few bright days vouchsafed brides for weeks. A large party went down from town by train and more by motor, and there were lines of cars meeting at Beverly from all the surrounding country. The little church, always in charming dress for such occasions, was doubly so that day with its pink roses and blue blooms. The guests there were mostly confined to the families and more intimate friends, but fifteen hundred invitations went out for the reception. The breakfast at "Woodcock" was served at little tables spread over the lawn under umbrellas and canopies, the whole making a most picturesque effect with the masses of rhododendrons and white shrubs in full bloom. An orchestra played on the piazza, and later in the house for the young people's dancing.

The bride was truly patrician in her conventional gown of satin and lace, more severe in effect than those worn by recent brides, and bore herself with dignity and sweetness. Mrs. Hayard Warren, the matron of honor, in white and violet, and the bridesmaids were most effectively gowned. The latter were in mauve shot silk with overdress of pale green net embroidered in silver. The panniers and full court trains, novelties, by the way, and put on as sashes, were of green silk brocaded in mauve and violet. The Leghorn hats were faced with the pale green net in veil effect, covering the eyes. The hats were wreathed in metal flowers and foliage in mauve and green. The ornaments, the bride's gifts, were black moire neckbands with initials in diamonds set in platinum and diamond clasps.

Of the many beautiful gowns worn among the most striking were those of Mrs. Bryce Allan, her sister, Mrs. Guy Norman, and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Elliot Bacon (Hope Norman), relatives of the bride. Mrs. Allan's was of golden brown net, over turquoise satin with a turquoise girdle, the brown tulle hat had a brown bird of Paradise on it, and a parasol of brown tulle was carried. Mrs. Norman was in mauve chiffon with coat of Nattier blue and a mauve straw hat with a very high crown. Mrs. Bacon's gown was of yellow lace over turquoise blue and the hat of the same color was done with yellow Paradise plumage.

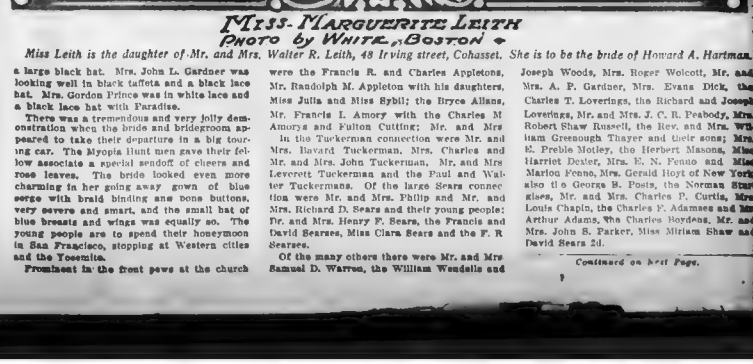
Miss Miriam Sears was in white chiffon with black thread lace flounces over white pompadour silk, pink roses giving the color tone. Miss Eleonora Sears was in black chiffon with a large black hat. Mrs. John L. Gardner was looking well in black taffeta and a black lace hat. Mrs. Gordon Prince was in white lace and a black lace hat with Paradise.

There was a tremendous and very jolly demonstration when the bride and bridegroom appeared to take their departure in a big touring car. The Myopia Hunt men gave their fellow associate a special sendoff of cheers and rose leaves. The bride looked even more charming in her going away gown of blue serge with braid binding and bone buttons, very severe and smart, and the small hat of blue breasts and wings was equally so. The young people are to spend their honeymoon in San Francisco, stopping at Western cities and the Yosemite.

Prominent in the front pews at the church were the Francis R. and Charles Appletons, Mr. Randolph M. Appleton with his daughters, Miss Julia and Miss Sybil; the Bryce Allans, Mr. Francis I. Amory with the Charles M Amorys and Fulton Cutting; Mr. and Mrs In the Tuckerman connection were Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. John Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs Leverett Tuckerman and the Paul and Walter Tuckermans. Of the large Sears connection were Mr. and Mrs. Philip and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears and their young people; Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears, the Francis and David Searses, Miss Clara Sears and the F. R Searses.

Of the many others there were Mr. and Mrs Samuel D. Warren, the William Wendells and Joseph Woods, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gardner, Mrs. Evans Dick, the Charles T. Loverings, the Richard and Joseph Loverings, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. R. Peabody, Mrs. Robert Shaw Russell, the Rev. and Mrs. William Greenough Thayer and their sons; Mrs. E. Preble Motley, the Herbert Masons, Miss Harriet Dexter, Mrs. E. N. Fenno and Miss Marion Fenno, Mrs. Gerald Hoyt of New York; also the George B. Posts, the Norman Sturgises, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Mrs. Louis Chapin, the Charles F. Adamses and Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mrs Charles Heydens, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Parker, Miss Miriam Shaw and David Sears 2d.

Continued on Next Page.



MISS MARGUERITE LEITH
Photo by White, Boston

Miss Leith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Leith, 48 Irving street, Cohasset. She is to be the bride of Howard A. Hartman.

News of Interest to Boston Society---By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

Miss L... F... B... Mod...

Society's Calendar for Week

Miss Parkman a Monday Bride

BROTHERS USHERS AND BEST MAN

MR. BURNHAM'S MARRIAGE

BOSTON ATTENDANT AT N. Y. WEDDING

HERE AND THERE WITH SOCIETY

THOMAS S. BRADLEE did

The Hon. Melvin O. Adams, Dart-

SMART SHOWING AT BECK TEA

PARAGRAPHS OF SOCIAL INTEREST

MR. AND MRS. LYON WEYBURN (Ruth Amiel) have taken a lease of the [illegible] Morse house in Medfield near Norfolk Hunt Club, which has been [illegible] Mr Morse is a member of both of the Norfolk Hunt Club and Tennis and Racquet Club, and intends to spend their Summers at Beverly Farms. The Vaughans are to take possession of their new house which is being built for them

Mrs Eben Stanwood, after closing the Commonwealth, went to [illegible] Miss Faith Stanwood was the [illegible] over for the various weddings and the Bradlees, except [illegible] other things and the [illegible] New London on Friday. Miss Stanwood was of a large yachting party arriving that morning. Her mother joined her at New London, and they returned in time for the Watson-Burgess wedding yesterday at Mattapan.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hale closed their apartment in Brookline and went down Wednesday to the Summer home, Friedheim, Osterville-on-[illegible] where they will pass the [illegible] Mr. Hale has been [illegible] Symphony Orchestra, will [illegible] Mrs. Hale will [illegible] Miss Mary Hale, [illegible] Miss Sarah Hale, [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Peabody, the third daughter was in white embroidered [illegible]

Mr. Henry C. Peabody, the mother of the bridesmaid, wore black lace over white, the deep girdle and sash of [illegible] and a large black [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Peabody, the third daughter was in white embroidered [illegible]

Mr. Henry C. Peabody is one of the few prominent Somerset and Myopia clubmen who also belong to the Knickerbocker in New York

[illegible] sons of Yarmouthport and Wash-[illegible]

SALE AT PRIDE'S; SOME OTHER NOTES

Miss Whipple Is Wed at Home In Plymouth

A NUMBER of people went down to Plymouth for the wedding yesterday of Miss Katharyn Carleton Whipple and Mr. Lothrop Withington at Chilton Chapel at 12 o'clock. The [illegible] of St. Paul's Church [illegible] performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father Mr. Sherman L. Whipple of Commercial [illegible], had as matron of honor her sister, Miss Beatrice Whipple, and the bridesmaids were Miss Sybil Sprague of Providence, Miss Louise Lawson of East Milton, Miss Mildred [illegible] of Lowell and Miss Gertrude Weaver of New York, were similarly gowned, except that the color of [illegible] The bouquets were of orange and roses.

Mr. Frederic Burnham Withington of Harvard [illegible] was best man. The ushers were [illegible] Harvard, some of them [illegible] of the bridegroom [illegible] Harvard. The reception was held [illegible] Forbes. Mr. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Withington will be at home [illegible]

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

It is not necessary to shampoo quite so frequently if your hair is properly cleaned each time by use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers may be prepared very cheaply by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox obtained from your druggist, in a cup of hot water. This rubbed into the scalp creates a thick lather, soothing and cooling in its action, as well as beneficial to scalp and hair. After rinsing the suds we find fresh and clean, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright lustre and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.—Advertisement.

Rotch-Storrow Wedding at Emmanuel

THERE was another large and distinguished company at Emmanuel Church on Wednesday for the wedding at twelve-thirty of Miss Margaret Randolph Rotch and [illegible] Storrow, Jr. The church was prettily decorated with [illegible] roses, larkspur and [illegible] which were arranged in baskets and urns about the [illegible] Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by [illegible] president A. Lawrence [illegible] a beautiful gown of white [illegible] a long train of heavy [illegible] which was caught with [illegible] of the tulle veil [illegible] around the [illegible] showed a [illegible] firmly lace. [illegible] with a [illegible] and the [illegible] is. The [illegible] of pearls and [illegible] on the [illegible]

[illegible] Sturgis, the [illegible] maid of honor [illegible] of two [illegible] the gown of [illegible] skirt of [illegible] lace and [illegible] a sash [illegible] which was [illegible] pannier [illegible] hat was [illegible] and pink [illegible] ribbon [illegible] and fell [illegible] The bridesmaids were [illegible] their wedding gifts [illegible] Miss Page [illegible] and Jane [illegible] ing those of [illegible] Rotch, [illegible] the gift, [illegible] frock of [illegible] and linen [illegible] ion of three [illegible] and blue [illegible] what was done [illegible] and the bouquet [illegible]

Mrs. Lawrence Rotch, the [illegible] wore a beautiful [illegible] net lace over [illegible] the only coloring a [illegible] dahlias in the [illegible] and blue tulle hat [illegible] Mrs. Arthur Anderson, [illegible] Miss Page and Mrs. Josiah A. [illegible] Sarah and Mr. Joseph A. [illegible]

The [illegible] family were Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Lamb [illegible] Mrs. Sargent and Mrs. Lamb, sisters of the late Mr. Rotch, and Dr. and Mrs. John T. Bullard, cousins. Mrs. Rotch's sister, Mrs. Bullard, wore a striking gown of bright green silk, the bodice and upper [illegible] covered with deep green [illegible] and a black hat with [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] also wore a lovely gown [illegible] brocade, with touches of [illegible] lace and a black hat. Miss [illegible] wore [illegible] mauve [illegible] and a picture [illegible] Miss [illegible] in pale gray and a [illegible] in pink and Miss [illegible] in blue silk combined with white and a black and white hat. Mrs. Richard [illegible] was in white silk and a purple hat.

Mrs. [illegible] in [illegible] another, wore [illegible] and a [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] in white [illegible] and white [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Storrow [illegible] mother, Mrs. Thomas M. [illegible] and daughter [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and Miss [illegible] in [illegible] pearl gray taffeta [illegible] and a small gray hat.

Prominent among [illegible] guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eric [illegible] Wolf. Mrs. Whitney in blue taffeta, with Oriental embroidery and a large hat covered with variegated flowers; Mr. Wolf and Mr. Wharton and her daughter, Miss Henry of John Singleton Copley in blue taffeta, the latter with a black hat, and Mrs. Sargent, in white with rose, Mrs. Charles A. Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little, Mrs. Kidder and Mrs. Little both all in purple, and Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee with her daughters, Miss Marion Spencer in white, a dainty lace chiffon and a brown hat with touches of pink, and Miss Eleanor Sprague in dark blue chiffon over champagne-colored liberty and a brown hat with poupadour coloring.

Also Mrs. Frederick Huntington Gillett with her daughters, the Misses Hoar, Mrs. Gillett wore gray satin embroidered in silver and a gray hat with blue hydrangeas, Miss Frances Hoar in green taffeta flowered in yellow and black and a large green hat with clusters of fine black, white and yellow flowers; Miss Louisa Hoar, in blue taffeta and a large blue and white hat; Mrs. Charles G. Weld, in white taffeta combined with black and a black hat with touches of white, and Mrs. Charles R. Codman, in blue taffeta with touches of gold and a black hat.

Mrs. Henry L. H[illegible]nson, who was with Mr. Hutchinson, wore white crepe with overskirt of black jetted tulle and a black and white plumed hat; Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield was in blue satin and a large hat covered with spring flowers; Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., in white cloth and a brown hat, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., also in white with a crimson coat; Miss John Lawrence, who was with Mr. Lawrence, and their daughter Miss Geraldine Lawrence, who was also striped in black and a black hat; Mrs. Allen Curtis with [illegible] and dark blue.

Others there were Mrs. Neil [illegible] Coolidge, the latter in [illegible] and a small pink hat; Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Coolidge in purple brocade and a black hat; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge, the last named all in white, Mrs. Will on York Peters, whose daughter was of the bridal party, in blue taffeta, and a blue hat with muslin [illegible] velvet ribbon, Mrs. Barrett Wendell in silver gray brocade and a black tulle hat, who was with Mr. Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gray and Miss Elizabeth Gray, Mrs. Gray in black and white striped voile and a black hat, and her daughter in white with silver trimmings and a leghorn hat with pink roses and a black velvet.

Also Mrs. Lowell Thayer and her daughter, Miss Ruth Thayer, Mrs. John J. and Mrs. Stephen V. R. Thayer, Mrs. Roger Wolcott and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott; Mr. and Mrs. Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mrs. William T. Councilman, Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall and Miss Muriel Saltonstall, Mrs. John Lowell and Miss Olivia Lowell, Mrs. William L. Putnam, Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott, Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. J. Grafton Minot, Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, Mrs. Norwood P. Hallowell, Mrs. Frederick Brooks and Miss Grace Brooks, Mrs. F. J. Bradlee, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake and Miss Martin Brimmer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hunt Guild, Mrs. Robert M. Bolt, Mrs. William Caleb Loring and her sister, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, Jr., Mr. Henry Parkman with Miss Edith and Miss Penelope Parkman and Mrs. Howard Elliott and Miss Janet Elliott.

Mrs. Homer B. Richardson and her daughter, Miss Frances Cushing, Mrs. William H. Aspinwall, Mrs. F. S. Watson, Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Tucker Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zerrahn, Mrs. Godfrey Cabot and Miss Eleanor Cabot, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall and her daughter, Mrs. N. S. Simpkins, Jr., Mrs. George C. Lee, the Misses Fanny Mason, Sarah Lawrence, Margaret Bradley, Adelaide Jackson, Isabella Mumford, Hilda Greenleaf, Frances Curtis, Isabella Lee, Frances Prescott, Louise White, Margaret Allen, Grace Lockwood, Beverley Richards, Elizabeth Paine, Elizabeth Burgess, Frances Bradley and Martha and [illegible] Turnbull, Hilda Greenleaf, Frances Curtis, Isabella Lee, Frances Prescott, Louise White, Margaret Allen, Grace Lockwood, Beverley Richards, Elizabeth Paine, Elizabeth Burgess, Frances Bradley and Martha and [illegible] Turnbull, Dr. William Sturgis Hooper and Messrs. S. Hooper Hooper, Frederic Lawrence, Williams Prescott and Clayton Johns were others there.

Says Clothes Should Identify Woman

Boston Artist Applies Art to Gowns

Mrs. Ruth Butts Carson, lecturer and artist, in two poses, showing simple gowns she advocates as a solution of the fashion problem.

By JEAN MORGAN.

"PEOPLE say if you wear only one style gown you will be known by your clothes—well, are you not known by your face and eyes and hair—then why not by the clothes that go with them?" This question is asked by Mrs. Ruth Butts Carson, lecturer and artist, who, in dealing with the subject of dress is trying to apply certain principles of art, emphasizing the joy of color and the beauty of simplicity with regard to both color and line. She desires to assist women to simpler, more beautiful and more individual styles of dress as a means of saving time, energy and money.

Mrs. Carson does not call her plan "dress reform," neither does she advocate strict uniform styles for what suits one woman would not suit another. She does, however, urge that every woman wear the color that suits her eyes and hair and complexion and stick to that color. That every woman should find the mode that is most becoming and hold fast to it—and let fashion go by.

"People ask me what I do when fashions follow one extreme to another," said Mrs. Carson. "I do nothing. I have lived through the hobble skirt period, I have come into the wide skirt days and my own gown is still the same, with the skirt two and a half yards wide."

"It was through art and my own needs that I became interested in women's gowns. It is a waste of time to have to change a gown every time some one thinks up a new style, so I made up my mind to have a permanent one of my own."

Mrs. Carson wore when I saw her a soft Holland blue frock made of mohair premiere (she called it her Penelope gown), made in one piece without any shoulder seam—the kimono principle — the seams are closed up under the arms and the fullness distributed, part back and part front, in box plaits—it can be shirred or gathered, according to the material.

The girdle had a touch of fine embroidery of the self-tone, and the same effect was used to ornament the front of the waist. A particular charm was noted in the pockets—no need of a purse or bag with the Penelope gown. In the tabs on the shoulders, forming the trimming, were invisible little pockets in which Mrs. Carson keeps her eyeglasses, watch, some coin of the realm and even a small fountain pen.

No one would dream that the dress was not cut out by an elaborate pattern, yet it was so simple it could easily be made in a day. Four silver buttons were the only fastenings, and her only ornaments were a silver brooch with a dark blue stone and a long silver chain to match.

"I want to see the dress of woman approximate the simplicity of men's, without its severity," said Mrs. Carson — and she continued, "My idea is to work toward a simpler method of construction. Is it not absurd to buy yards and yards of cloth, cut them up and then sew them together again? I think there should be as little cutting as possible to get a good fit and graceful lines, lines that follow the figure, but do not distort it."

Mrs. Carson prophesies a change in men's dress as evidences in the growing use of color, and declares "It cannot be denied that men's clothes are ugly. Knee trousers are the ideal combination of good lines and serviceability."

As a keen observer of color Mrs. Carson adds: "The colors that can be worn most generally are those of nature — soft tones of green, brown, gray, tan tints, the blue of the sky and mountains and all the blendings of the landscape."

She has for many years spent most of her time in Florence, Italy, and during that period has lectured on art in many of the European countries. Since coming to live in Boston she has added to her life work, the interest of women's dress and has founded the Dress League of which the aims are

1—To promote beauty, simplicity and individuality in dress among women.

2—To inspire new ideals in dress by means of principles of art applied to individual types, that will lead to permanence and repose, rather than change and restlessness.

3—To set before women such examples of beauty in Nature and Art as will conduce to a finer appreciation of both, in the belief that a sub-consciousness of good taste will result in better standards of dress.

4—To encourage a wholesome independence of the ever-changing fashions, except as they meet the ideals herein embodied, and to this end to supply suitable and practical designs.

5—To show women, who from preference or necessity follow the prevailing modes, how to apply the foregoing principles in the choice of ready-made garments and in the selection of materials and designs.

6—To demonstrate that the adoption of the ideals of the dress league will tend to the saving of time, money and the energy of women of all occupations and incomes.

Mrs. Carson is a woman of great personal charm, and throughout the country is considered the keenest of independence for women in urging their emancipation from a bondage which at times has in it the element of real tragedy.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH TO HAVE FIELD DAY SATURDAY

The annual reunion and field day of St. Mary's Church, Quincy, will be held Saturday, all afternoon and evening, on the church grounds. Many novel features have been planned to make this party the success it has formerly been.

Mrs. Pennybacker Praises Work of Clubs

By JEAN MORGAN

MRS. PERCY V. PENNYBACKER, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and now visiting Boston, expresses herself as keenly pleased at the affiliation of the federation with the International Council of Women.

"The Federation of Women's Clubs has joined the International Council of Women that even greater power may be given to the tasks of the world when the time comes for peace," said Mrs. Pennybacker, in discussing this important step of the [illegible] clubs.

"[illegible] the war sends here will be [illegible] to do and we want to be ready for after all our reason for being is service—and in united peace there is greater hope for good results."

It is because the federation had much to give that it consented to join the [illegible] Council in order to become part of the larger organization and through the request of its president, the Countess of Aberdeen, a motion was, I think, adopted unanimously at the recent biennial convention held in New York.

The formation of this great world power had its beginning here in America. In 1888 a small company of earnest women consulting with friends in England and France, decided to convene a representative assembly of delegates from as many countries as possible at Washington to consider the possibility of organizing international and national councils of women. Now since the admittance of the federation seven million women are banded together and organized womanhood has become the slogan of all.

The I. C. W. now includes organizations in every civilized country and hold meetings every five years. English, French and German are the languages used. The national councils in all parts of the world are kept familiar with the leading movements and advances in each country, and when something good originates in the national council of any one country, it is reported to the I. C. W. and read by the council members in every other country.

At the time of the formation of the International Council of Women in 1888 Susan B. Anthony was made president, and an I. C. W. monogram brooch was given her in recognition of her services, and now the [illegible] pin is worn by the Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen, and will be worn by successive presidents of the council, and small copies of the brooch are used as badges by members of the organization.

As far back as 1904 when the council met in Berlin there was strong effort made to put the convention on record as indorsing woman suffrage, but it was not until the last meeting in 1911, in Rome, that the fact was accomplished. At that time the motion was unanimously carried.

The General Federation declared itself for suffrage two years ago at its biennial meeting in Chicago.

Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett of Alexandria, Virginia, is the president of the national council of the United States. The other officers are, First vice-president, Mrs. Edna Hower, Fort Huron, Michigan, second vice-president, Miss Sadie American, New York, third vice-president, Mrs. Desire Rumsey, Buffalo, N. Y.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Flo Jamison Miller, Illinois; recording secretary, Mrs. Josie Nelson, Union City, Indiana; treasurer, Mrs. Amana M. Eaton Providence, R. I.

The International Council of Women have for their staff of officers the following women: President, Countess of Aberdeen; vice-presidents, Mme. Jules Siegfried, Paris; Froken Henni Forchhammer Copenhagen; Mrs. Henry Dobson, Tasmania, Australia; corresponding secretary, Phil Alice Solomon, Berlin; recording secretary, Mrs W. E. Sanford, Ontario, Canada

MISS HENNESSY TO WED AT ST. MARK'S

The wedding of Miss Lorrinda Gertrude Hennessy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Hennessy of Dorchester, and Robert A. Bruce will take place Wednesday at St. Mark's Church. After the wedding there will be a reception at the home of the bride.

The young couple will then go on an extended wedding trip to Washington and the South.

BEING ENTERTAINED BY MRS. E. A. SHUMAN

Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman, president of the Philomathean Club which is an auxiliary to Boston College, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John T. Murray of Far Hockaway, Long Island, and their young son John T., Jr., over the week-end at her cottage, Molthurst, Marblehead Neck.

During the past week Mrs. Shuman has been the hostess to several large dinner parties, prominent among her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus O. Baker of Orange, N. J.

Girls at Sacred Heart Academy Graduated

[illegible] convent known as [illegible] Hall has [illegible] wonderful [illegible] Sacred Heart Academy, [illegible] Watertown, has [illegible] ago with one [illegible] the Immaculate Conception [illegible] month. Last [illegible] the number [illegible] two hundred [illegible] pupils and boarders. [illegible] McCusker, wife of the [illegible] entertained the Academy by her presence on [illegible] the fifth annual commencement.

There were sixteen graduates, the Misses Margaret [illegible] Marie Gleason, Katherine [illegible] Marie Harry, Maris Leonard, [illegible] Dutton, Helen Brumby, Agnes [illegible], Katharine O'Donnell, Leola [illegible], Marie Smith, Helen [illegible], Katharine [illegible] Margaret McDonald and Rebecca McHugh.

The feature of a most interesting [illegible] was a beautiful allegory, entitled "Cymald." Diplomas were [illegible] and the address to the [illegible] delivered by the Rt. Rev. Ambrose F. Roche, pastor of St. Patrick's, Watertown. The program in full was as follows

Overture, The Naiad Queen T. H. Robinson
Orchestra

Rigoletto, [illegible] Liszt
Catherine O'Donnell
Bedouin Love Song, vocal duet, C. W. Coombs
Marion Kilpatrick,
CYMALD.

Everyma[illegible] Josephine Dillon
Faith, [illegible] Margaret Hourihan
Hope, [illegible] Elizabeth Moreland
Charity, [illegible] Josephine O'Brien
Penance, [illegible] Marion Kilpatrick
Prayer, [illegible] Mary Long
Beauty, [illegible] Alice Cronin
Pleasure, [illegible] Leona Kinch
Eternity, [illegible] Isabella Mahoney
Solo for violin [illegible] Allen McMahon
Marie Burris Beethoven
The Swallows, vocal solo [illegible] F. Lowen
Pouts and Smiles, concert reading Joseph Tees

A Lullaby, vocal solo [illegible] E. C. Hamilton
Trois, violin solo Adele McMahon Massenet
Miss [illegible]
How Long Will Thou Forget Me Dear? Two
Marion Kilpatrick, Marie Parris, Lue
Phoebe Dutton, Margaret Hourihan, Alice
McMahon, Josephine O'Brien.
Ave Maria Franz Abt
Sophie Chorus
The Venus Carl Bigot
Orchestra

In connection with the exercises it is of interest to note that the mother house of the Dominican Sisters, at Springfield, Ky., one of the oldest in the United States, will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1912.

There are now 122 sisters of the order in the archdiocese of Boston. They maintain 22 schools. The academy at Watertown receives students of all ages, from four to twenty. Many of the day pupils come from points as remote from Watertown as Charlestown.

NEW COMMITTEE NAMED BY ARLINGTON CLUB.

In accordance with a vote of the Arlington Anti-Suffrage Association, an advisory committee has been formed with the following members: Miss Ellen Mason, Mrs. John Q. A. Brackett, Mrs. W. A. Taft, Franklin Wyman, William A. Muller, Mrs. Clara Kimball, Mrs. H. S. Durgin, Mrs. Amy B. Wood, Miss Ida F. Peirce, Miss Anna G. Scannell, Mrs. F. B. Wadleigh, Mrs. G. Arthur Swan, Miss Helen Rolfe, Miss Nellie Smith, Mrs. Frank V. Noyes, Mrs. C. A. Alden, Mrs. M. E. Moore, Mrs. Nelson B. Crosby, Miss A. C. Sunergren, Mrs. H. F. Marrin, Miss Maria Tolman, Mrs. Rodney T. Hardy, Mrs. E. J. Butler, Mrs. Edmund W. Byram, Mrs. Arthur Wood, Miss Grace Parker, Mrs. William G. Rice, Mrs. G. O. Goldsmith, Mrs. Thomas O. H. Urquhart and Mrs. Truman L. Quimby.

LEXINGTON GIRL'S ENGAGEMENT

Boston and New York society is interested in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Brown of No. 4 Percy road, Lexington, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Brown, to Paul Kiefter of New York, son of the Rev. J. Spangler Kieffer, D. D., and Mrs. Kieffer of Hagerstown, Md. Miss Brown is a graduate of Miss Wheeler's School in Providence, R. I., and a member of the Three Arts Club in New York. Miss Brown is gifted musically, having given especial attention to piano study. Paul Kiefter is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., he studied law at the Harvard Law School

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St. John's Church of Cambridge to Have Field Day

Plans have all been completed for the annual field day which [illegible] be given Wednesday afternoon and evening [illegible] Lancaster hall, North [illegible] The party will be held [illegible] Rindge avenue [illegible] ba for the [illegible] ket.

In the [illegible] there will be games and [illegible] contests under the auspices of [illegible] Ladies' Aid [illegible] and [illegible] Dutton, wife of the [illegible] entertained the Academy by her presence on [illegible] the fifth annual commencement.

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Catholic Union Lawn Party

THE fourth annual lawn party of the Revere Catholic Literary Union will be held on Saturday next on the [illegible] grounds. This is the one big effort of the year on the part of the members of Revere's Holy Name society to entertain their friends and at the same time replenish the association coffers and interest is widespread.

After a day of lawn party features and games, a supper will be served by the women friends of the organization. Mrs. A. B. Carter is chairman of the supper committee and the ladies at the head of other departments are: L. C. B. A. table, Mrs. George Bruns, Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H., Mrs. Margaret Shaw refreshments, Miss Evelyn Herlihy, land Miss Catherine O'Brien; rainbow dolls, Miss Della Winn; "Chinese laundry," Mrs. John McLaughlin fish pond, Mrs. John H. McKeon.

Among the special attractions will be a Punch and Judy show designed to interest and amuse the little folks, tug of war contests, base ball, and other events for children, and [illegible] dancing. Automobiles will be run for short five-mile spins. A twenty-piece band will play.

The officers of the committee in charge are: Chairman, George A. McCarthy; secretary, William S. Hayes, and treasurer, Joh[illegible] Tomlinson.

Roxbury Church Field Day

THE annual field day of St. John's parish, Roxbury, will be held Saturday on the Hamilton estate, No. 85 Lawrence avenue, Roxbury. One of the features will be a tug-of-war between the warriors of the Hugh Nawn Construction Company and the employees of the Boston Elevated Grove Hall division.

There will also be races for the children and a prize drill by the St John Cadets.

Booths will be in charge of the following: Mrs. William J. Hagerty, the parish table, Mrs. Annie Dillon, children's table; Robert Bryden, choir table, and Miss Katherine J. Haley, the church fund collectors' table.

P. A. Kearns is chairman of the field day committee; Martin Fadden, the grounds; Henry Foley, printing; Thomas Leonard, the sports, John J. Tully, souvenir; John T. White, prizes, and Thomas F. Coyne, dancing committee.

Prominent People to Be Married

WEDNESDAY of this week will be the day for two weddings of persons prominent in Boston circles.

On that day Miss Mary Josephine Keating, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Patrick M. Keating, will become the bride of Dr. Charles J. Kickham son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Kickham of Brookline. Miss Keating is very popular in the younger set of Jamaica Plain.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Whelan daughter of John J. Whelan of Huron [illegible] and Thomas J. Keegan son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Keegan of Buena Vista Park, both of Cambridge, will take place Wednesday evening.

HOSPITAL NURSES WILL ROMP ON SANDS

A reunion and basket lunch party of the graduate nurses of Carney Hospital will be held at Nantasket Beach, Thursday, July 13. Miss Abbie Leahy, president of the association, has charge, and, assisted by a committee, will arrange many novel features.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH TO HAVE LAWN PARTY

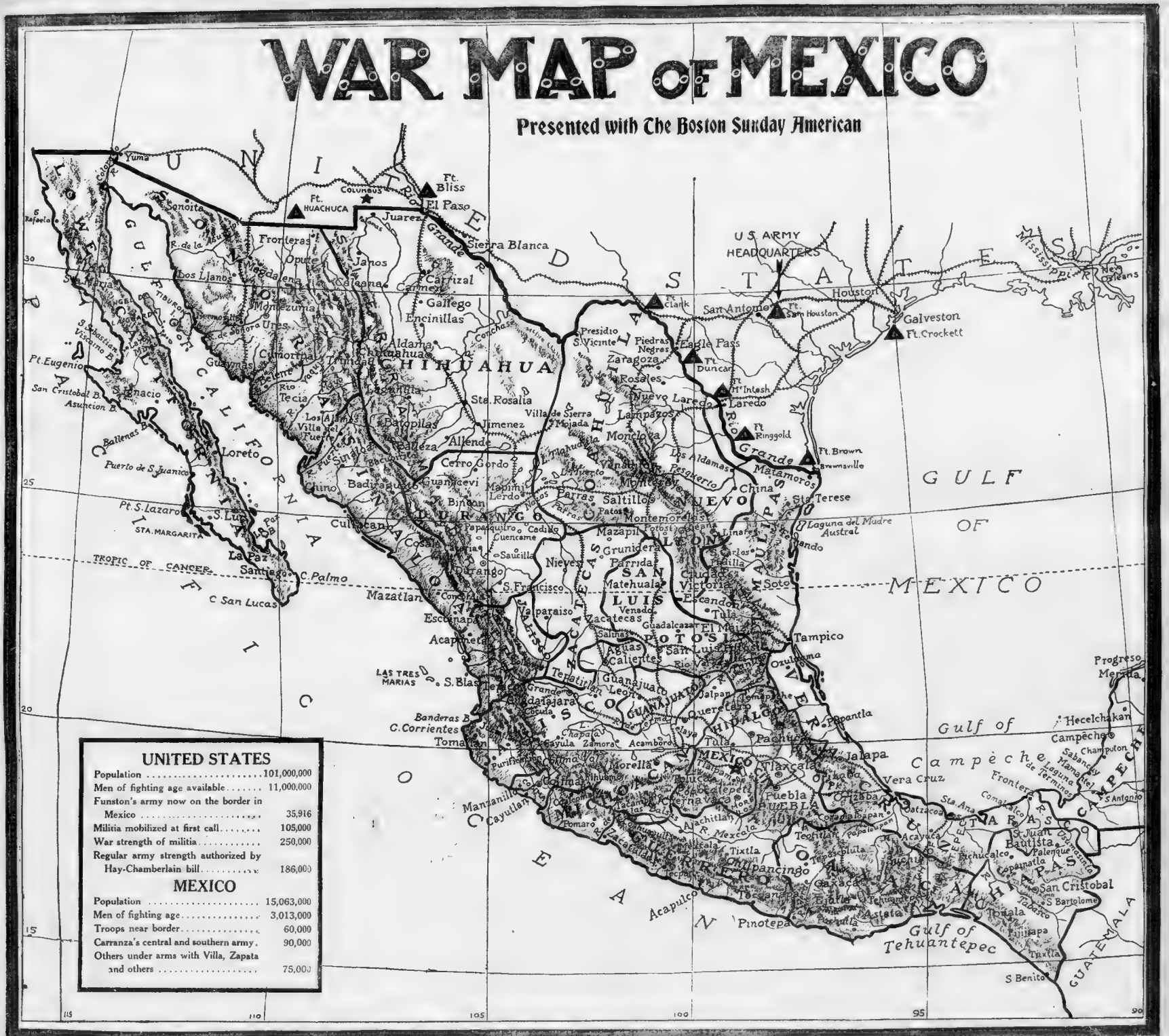
A lawn party in aid of St. John's Church, Quincy, will be held Saturday on the parochial grounds. All societies affiliated with the church as well as the Quincy Council, K. of C., have aided the various tables by running whist and dancing parties during the last month.

Open Air Tombola at Rosindale Saturday

An [illegible] will be held [illegible] the spacious [illegible] and [illegible] street [illegible] Commonwealth [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WAR MAP of MEXICO

Presented with The Boston Sunday American



UNITED STATES

Population	101,000,000
Men of fighting age available	11,000,000
Funston's army now on the border in Mexico	35,916
Militia mobilized at first call	105,000
War strength of militia	250,000
Regular army strength authorized by Hay-Chamberlain bill	186,000

MEXICO

Population	15,063,000
Men of fighting age	3,013,000
Troops near border	60,000
Carranza's central and southern army	90,000
Others under arms with Villa, Zapata and others	75,000

Cut out this map, paste it on a sheet of cardboard and save it for reference.

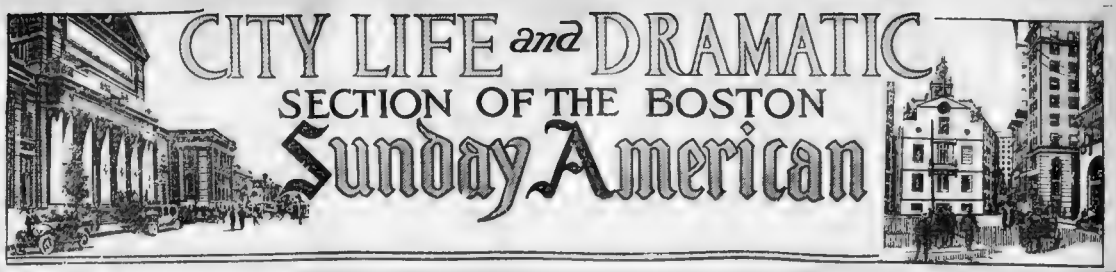
Funny Adventures of "Bringing Up Father"

Appear Each Sunday in the

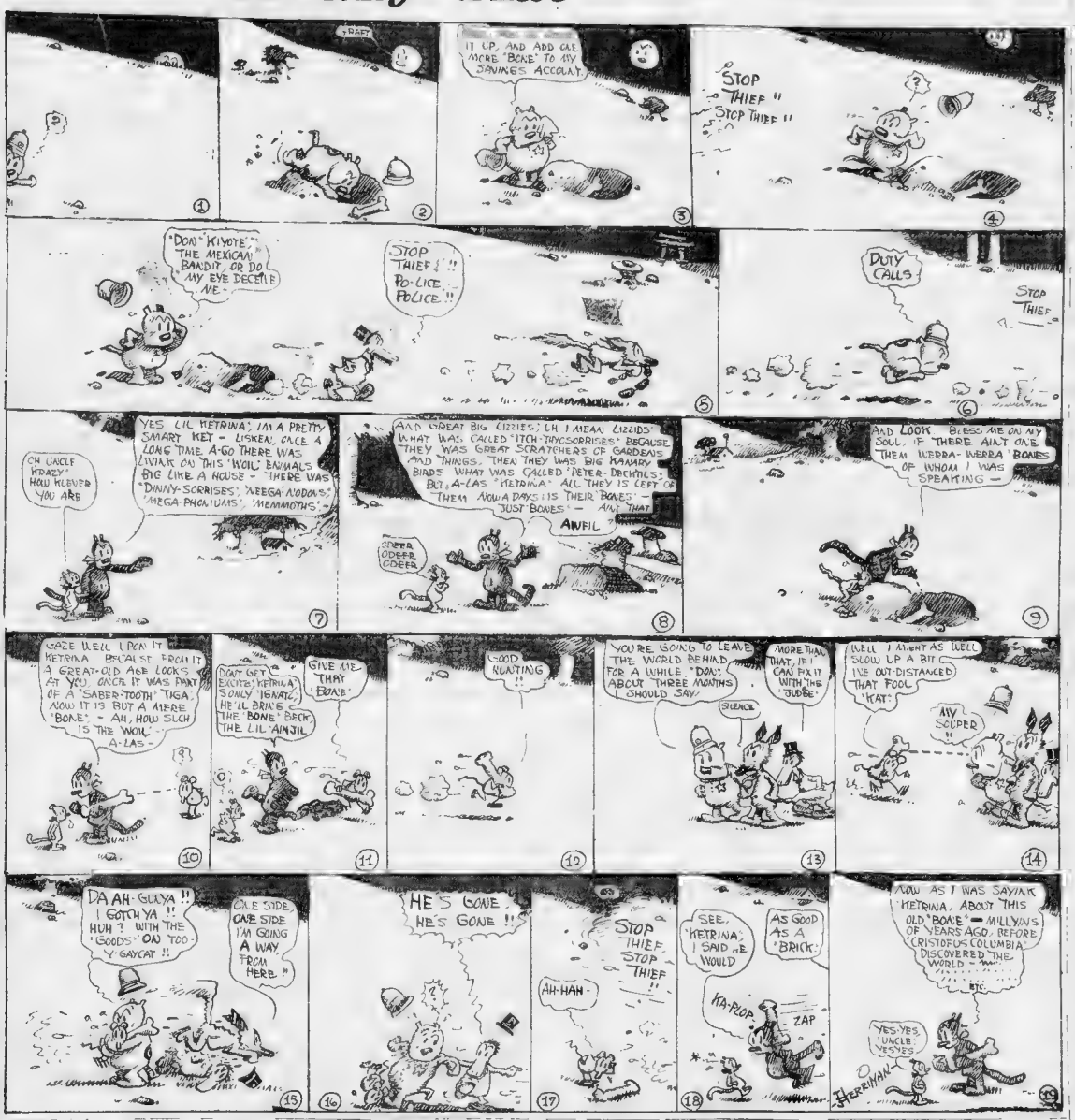
City Life Section

-of the-

Sunday American



Krazy Kat By Herriman



Why Ben Welch Is Making 'Em Laugh at the Theatres

I WAS to meet her here at halif past six. It is now five o'clock. While I'm waiting for her, I'll go home.

How do you like my new Prince Isaac coat? Look at the goods; that's a fine piece of merchandise. I got it in a restaurant. The feller's still eating.

Everybody is riding in a cheap motor car these days. I've got it a motor car myself. It's an E. M. F. Every morning fix it.

I went to a pinochle party last night and my vife won der prize. Two soup plates. Mit der name Putinam on 'em.

I have wrote a motion picture skeenario. It vas passed by der number board. A child vas abandoned in der Cowskills mountains. His father had been driven to drunk. He left home in a fight snowstorm. It used to be a heavy snowstorm, but der price of paper has gone up on account of the war.

The reason he vas driven to drunk vas because his vife was a Wampire Woman.

Der child in der Cowskills grows up and goes vest to make his fortune. He gets a job as bookkeeper in a shooting gallery.

Mit honesty and industry he rises. At last he marries der foreman's daughter

In dis play there vas seven characters—maybe nine—who knows?

I vill now tell a dillydaff. You know vat was a dillydaff? I am a doctor and you say. "Oh, doctor, I'm sick."

Orchestra leadar: "Oh, mestor, I'm sick."

I ain't got it time for you now, I'm on my way to attend der Birth of a Nation.

I've bought it a house in the suburbs already. If you live in the city rent eats you up. If you live in the country mosquitoes eat you up. My house is near the village of Malaria Junction.

Two hours' walk, after you take the street car.

As far as the eye could reach, castoria signs.

A large bingelow, mit eleven rooms and two windows. A bedroom so large I can change my shirt in it mitout going outdoors.

Two kinds of vater; dirty and clean. Steam in der steam pipes—in July.

Put a quarter in der meter and have gas for a week.

I've had gas for two months! I got a quarter mit a string on it.

My vife complains they ain't no window shades. She says the neighbors will see her if she takes a bath.

I told her to go ahead and take the bath, and if the neighbors see her they will buy the window shades.

A friend wanted me to lend him $10 without no security. I said, "What guarantee I got you ever pay me back? What if you'd drop dead on me?"

He said: "I wouldn't do such a dirty trick."

The feller's a slick feller. He used to keep company mit my vife the same time I did. Any man what's smarter than me I don't want to do no business with him.

My oldest boy is seventeen years old. He smokes cakum. He asks has anybody got change for a million dollars. Last night he bought St. Louis.

He has a little sliver pencil he sticks in his wrist. Last time he stuck it in his arm he was elected governor. He stuck it in my arm, and I paid the rent.

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Our Humorous Junk Shop

Lewis Allen, Prop.

Weather.

O, the weather's like a woman.
(This is a truthful text),
Warm or cool or dark or bright,
You never know what next'

Signs of the Times.

When a [illegible],

A man being [illegible] of his pay envelope, it is a sign he's [illegible]

A man studying summer resort booklets and transportation folders, it is a sign he will stay home this Summer and send his family away

A woman wearing a pink sport hat, it is a sign she wants to appear bright

A girl cross the street, it is a sign there's an ice cream parlor on the [illegible]

A young man patronizing the free lunch counter every noon, it is a sign he's going to have a two weeks' vacation

A man carrying home a lot of cucumbers, it is a sign he is going to [illegible]

A lot of men who have been grouchy all Winter begin to perk up and grin [illegible] are in the fly business

Weather.

In Winter we are freezing.
In Summer we are hot.
The weather is to blame for this
Just as like as not!

Did You Ever—

Step on an old broken bottle down at the beach while bathing and then sit in the sand and sing, "Merrily we roll along o'er the deep blue sea?"

Shave with a razor blade your wife had been ripping up carpets with, then and then pat her lovingly on the back, or what did you say?

Buy an exclusive pattern gown and meet your colored laundress in the same pattern the first time you wore it? And did you go right back and thank the sad lady or did they restrain you before you pulled half her hair out?

Buy an expensive pair of white shoes and get caught in a big shower and wade through puddles the first time you wore them, and then go down and kiss the weather man?

Have your trousers thoroughly cleaned with naphtha and strike a match on them, and lose your trousers and your dignity and considerable epidermic, and then laugh and remark that it was quite a joke?

Weather.

Here's to the lovely weather
Which comes to us each day.
Without it scarcely one of us
Would have a thing to say.

A Modern Fable.

Once upon a time there was a goody goody boy who was reared almost as carefully and tenderly as a pet dog. When the naughty boys stole his top or marbles he ran home to Mama and she gave him money for more. When he got older he fell in love with a charming girl, but a rough fellow punched his head when he found him calling on her, and so he never dared go see her again. Finally he went into business and his partner stole all the firm funds and asked him what he was going to do about it, and he said he couldn't do a thing, and so he went out and sat down in the park, deadbroke and thought and thought until finally the real red blood in him began to get active, and he went back and choked his business partner until he was nile green from the Adam's apple up and made him give up all he had stolen and twice as much more. Then he went out and hunted up the rough chap who punched him for going to see his sweetheart and pummeled him so badly that his sweetheart promptly fell in love with him and gave him her hand and all the coin her rich father had left her. Then he went back to the old home and beat up the men who, as boys, had stolen his marbles, and after that he made good in business and became great and honored and wealthy and absolutely unmolested.

MORAL: He wasn't too proud to fight.

Weather.

The weather is a stubborn thing.
It does no good to flout it
We've talked of it since time began,
But done nothing about it!

Uncle Hiram Says—

Noisy people don't amount to much—a copper cent in a bean pot will make a durn sight more racket than a fifty-dollar bill'

Th' only thing in th' whole blame world most of us has got to be proud of is th' fact that our future is unfurnished an' unblemished

Th' real wise man will tell you that it's a durn sight healthier to walk than 'tis to ride in an ortermobeel, and then he'll go home an' wish he could afford a big car

Romeo and Juliet

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

THERE was a get-married Romeo
So Mr. Shakespeare claims
Who loved a pet named Juliet
And called her names names
They might have lived like kings and queens
And owned a bungalow
Had not the old folks spoiled the beans,
As old folks often do.

OF sudden death and suicide
I find it hard to chat.
And when I say both parties died
We'll let it go at that.
Fair Julie did not care for life
Unless to Romeo bound,
And if she couldn't be his wife
She wouldn't stick around

AND so they left this vale of tears
And saved the marriage fee.
They never knew the cares and fears
Of wedded harm-o-nee.
Howe'er the neighbors viewed his life
Before he up and ambled.
They couldn't say he beat his wife
Or drank too much or gambled.

THEY couldn't say his wife was gay
Or spent too much for dress;
They couldn't claim she changed her name
For drawing room success.
There's many a lady, you can bet,
And many a wedded beau
Who sort of envies Juliet
And Brave young Romeo.

Inklings and Thinklings

By WEX JONES

Life [illegible] ted hats

Mar. [illegible] combining the best elements of [illegible] It's only Alrick H. Man, Jr., and Charles W. [illegible]

In pro[illegible] West ington a physician gave a man a prescription for twelve [illegible] th each meal. If the patient [illegible] meal every ten minutes.

Fun [illegible] If the [illegible]

New Hampshire has a hen with four legs and Vermont a hog with six. Everything appears to improve in this way except the chorus girl.

Bur[illegible] by smoke in cigarettes and left them where [illegible] be found by the enemy. Average Tommy Atkins would probably [illegible]

Famous rows.

[illegible] —— brothers, —— hard —— to one [illegible] —— O'Neil —— one a Lon Park —

Ex[illegible] fish—[illegible] Exce[illegible]

Department of Agriculture is to take a census of birds. Tremont street should furnish a fine assortment of chickens, wrens and squabs.

Philadelphia paper asks why a cocoanut has three eyes. Perhaps it wears a monocle.

Mr. Batch - - - By James Swinnerton

Ye Towne Gossip

WHEN I left home
AND PROMISED my father
THAT NEVER
WOULD I be an actor
OR A milliner
OR A tenor,
HE CALLED me back
AND SAID:
"AND, SON,
"IF IT ever happens
"THAT YOUR hat blows off
"DON'T CHASE it.
"SOMEBODY ELSE
"WILL DO that for you"
AND FATHER
WAS A wise man,
AND I believed him
AND HAVE done his bidding
EVER SINCE.
AND FRIDAY morning
WHILE THE wind blew
DOWN SUMMER street
MY HAT blew off
AND I watched it
GO DOWN the street
AND DIDN'T chase it,
BUT ANOTHER man did,
JUST TO prove
THAT FATHER was right.
BUT HE didn't catch it,
AND IT got away
AND TOOK a little voyage
IN A stream
THAT WAS running merrily
ALONG THE curb
RIGHT IN the wake
OF A watering cart,
AND THEN docked
AND WENT on
OVERLAND
AND WAS run over
BY A lady
IN A limousine.
THE SWEET thing
SHE MADE me so mad
SITTING THERE
AND BY that time
NOBODY KNEW
WHAT IT was
AND IT went on
TO THE next corner
WHERE A city official
WAS SWEEPING the street
WITH A broom
AND HE saw it
AND SWEPT it up
AND PUT it in a can
AND I had to go home
AND GET another
JUST LIKE it
I HAD two
AND I remember now
THAT FATHER
DIDN'T SAY
THAT THE other fellow
WOULD CATCH it
HE JUST said
HE WOULD chase it
AND FATHER
WAS A wise man
HE KNEW.
I THANK you.

Boyhood Days

FIRST Hanover Youth—Scientists say that trees contribute to the heat of the atmosphere.

Second Hanover Youth—That's so; a birch has warmed me many a time.

A Rabbit Has as Big Ears as a—

The Morning Smile

Wex Jones, Editor

—Mule, but Can't Kick So Hard.

Vol. 5 BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1916. No. 22

HELP NOW

Three Cents Will Make Caterpillar Cumfy for Week

CHIP IN YOUR PENNIES

Here's a Chance to Relieve Suffering During July and August

PROBABLY you have seen a caterpillar.

If you are one of the fair and [illegible] sex, you may have had one drop on your neck at some [illegible] fair.

So, if you know anything at all about caterpillars, you must have observed that some are clean-shaven and some have a sort of [illegible] effect. The latter are what are known as fuzzy caterpillars.

Now pause for a moment in your pursuit of pleasure and think how these fuzz-clad caterpillars must suffer in the torrid days of July and August.

And [illegible] cents will keep one fuzzy caterpillar closely shaved for a month, thanks to the number of volunteer barbers.

Send in your subscription to the Smiles Caterpillar Shaving Relief Society, or, better, become a life member.

Think of it—3 cents—2 cents less than the price of a good cigar—will keep a "catty" cool for a month.

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Don't [illegible] vinegar on your broken glass.

The Smile Hat Protector (One Man Top)

SAVE YOUR STRAW LID

Get a Smile Hat Protector and Rain Resister and Give the Weather man the Merry Hoot

FEW men like to tote an umbrella.

No man likes to have a new straw hat ruined upon.

At last you can avoid carrying an umbrella and at the same time protect your new straw hat from sudden showers.

Invest in a Smile Hat Protector and Rain Resistor. It folds inside the hat when not in use.

When a shower comes, press a button and you have full protection for your hat, as shown in the accompanying sketch.

News for the Summer

Ice cream will keep indefinitely if there are children around. Most indefinitely.

To save labor in cutting the grass, [illegible] cannon to vent lawn mower.

Heat prostration can be avoided by living in the tropics.

The only mosquito-proof screens are those made of wheat bran.

Did You Know That

A bashful never grows up into a bobo?

A shy boy never grows up?

A bobbboy never tries to kid you?

But the bellboy is frequently bolstorous?

In the Smile's Letter Box

DON'T BUY

TO THE EDITOR—When it's my turn to buy, everybody takes a 15-cent drink.

G. COLDING, Pianist
Savoy.

TO THE MOON

To the Editor—I am going to take a trip to the moon. I know [illegible] moonbeams come from the moon, and I shall get hold of one and [illegible] when it returns to the moon it will naturally have to take me with it. I did think of going to the sun, but [illegible] so hot I was afraid my hands would be burned.

R. AVIS
Danvers.

EYES.

To the Editor—Recently I read a [illegible] saying "the poet has a thousand eyes, the day but one." Why did the poet ignore the potato, which in the matter of eyes appears to be the happy medium between the night and the day?

AMELIA CORNSHUCKS
Harvard, Mass.

EVIDENTLY

To the Editor—I am a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

T. R. TUPPE
Stonyhope.

(Why address them to us, then?—Ed.)

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J. Eaglefeather Says

Old John Eaglefeather is a motion picture Indian and a great screen success. As a conversationalist he's a self-starter. John is rapidly learning the white man's ways—and so is his wife. He says:

M[illegible] New bungalow
With furniture
Built in,
One dollar now,
[illegible]
Every month
[illegible]
On bed corner.
Hair brownese
In good eye.
Ugh! No good
My squaw him tell
[illegible]
[illegible] basement."
Me look,
No see-um downstairs.
By-me-bye my squaw,
Him tell
"Heap fool,
[illegible]
Built in wall
[illegible]
Ugh! No good
Mebbeso find garret
In kitchen,
Or garage
Up on shelf
By-me-by me lose-um
Good job;
Can't pay up
Fifty dollar
Me tell man
"Mebbeso me move"
Him tell,
"Can't move
Till you pay-um
Fifty dollar"
Ugh! No good
Can't move out,
[illegible]
[illegible]
Built in, to
O. K.

COMFORT BABYS ITCHING SKIN

WITH CUTICURA SOAP BATHINGS

They are so clean, so pure and sweet. If the skin is irritated or rashy, anoint gently with a little Cuticura Ointment.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Book on request. Address post-card: Cuticura, Dept. 19G, Boston. Sold everywhere.

Safety First

Indigestion, constipation, biliousness and many ailments of the genuine organs are often the source of serious illness. At the first sign of disordered condition take the reliable family remedy that is always dependable—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

The simplest and safest remedy for Eczema and other skin troubles is Cadum Ointment

It usually stops itching at once, and the healing begins immediately. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, sores, rash, scaly skin, chafings, blotches, itch, tetter, burns, eruptions, ringworm, cuts, etc. 25c. a box—at all druggists.

THREE MILLION BOXES SOLD EVERY YEAR in FRANCE

The New Bungalow

A City Life Movie Scenario

SYNOPSIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoosit decided to live the simple life. They were both crazy to get a bungalow. They got one. The action will show why they were crazy to get a bungalow.

THE CHARACTERS.

MR. HOOSIT
MRS. HOOSIT
MR. STRIKER
DELIVERY MAN

THE SCENES:

1.—Mr. and Mr. Hoosit are looking at pictures of a simple little $90,000 cottage in the Thousand Islands. She speaks (almost constantly):

LEADER—"It would do us so much good to get back to nature. Let's get a little bungalow."

2.—(Same as 1.) They grab the papers and search the real estate advertisements. Mr. Striker calls. They tell him what they are looking for. He speaks:

LEADER—"I have a perfect little bungalow I'll sell you."

3.—(Same as 1.) He shows them pictures of it. They are delighted. Mr. Hoosit buys it on the spot. Mr. Striker departs (hastily).

4.—Medhurst-by-the-Swamp. Mr. and Mrs. Hoosit alights from train and walk.

5.—Another stretch of road. They are still walking.

6.—They call at a little house to ask the way. Nobody home. They note resemblance to picture of bungalow they bought. Mr. Hoosit tries key. It fits; they go in.

7.—Interior of bungalow. Large fireplace of cobblestones. They are delighted. Mr. Hoosit looks at watch. Speaks:

LEADER—"We've just time to run back three miles and catch last train home."

8.—A week later. (Same as 6). Country team delivers load of supplies at bungalow. Mr and Mrs. Hoosit arrive. Driver dumps goods and drives away. Mrs. Hoosit sits on box and scratches ankles.

9.—Close up of mosquito bites.

10.—Interior. (Same as 7). They bring goods in. Mrs. H. discovers an oil stove in kitchen.

LEADER—"If we had some oil I'd get dinner."

11.—Start to get a cold dinner, can't find dining table. Finally discover it's one of those chair things which fold back. Spread out co'd food. It gets dark. No gas or electricity. They find a lantern.

12.—Back of bungalow. Mr. Hoosit endeavoring to get some wood for fireplace with the aid of a tack hammer and carving knife.

13.—(Same as 7). Fireplace smokes them out. Mr. Hoosit rushes out.

14.—(Same as 6). They discover chimney has board on top to keep rain out. He climbs up, puts foot through shingles on roof in three places, removes board.

15.—(Same as 7). Gets fire started in fireplace. Mrs. Hoosit opens can of soup, proceeds to heat it in fireplace. Mr. Hoosit puts on more wood, stone from fireplace falls into dish hot soup. Mr. and Mrs. Hoosit hastily, even frantically, brush hot soup off themselves. They sit at table and proceed to eat, lantern smokes, attracts flies, mosquitoes, gnats and other things. One of legs of table collapses and scrambles food in heap on floor. Mrs. Hoosit speaks angrily:

LEADER—"Now, don't get lazy; come and help me clean this up."

16.—(Same as 7). She continues to call Mr. Hoosit and show signs of decided irritation. Mr. Hoosit speaks in muffled voice:

LEADER—"Take this dang-busted table off me and perhaps I can help you better."

17.—(Same as 7). She rescues him from debris. Takes dishes to kitchen.

18.—Kitchen. She bumps into sink in dark. Makes Mr. Hoosit bring lantern. He goes back for more dishes in dark and falls over wreckage of table.

19.—(Same as 7). Mrs. Hoosit appears with lantern, helps Hoosit out of mess. They go back to kitchen.

20.—(Same as 18). Mrs. Hoosit looks for faucet. She doesn't find it. This is doubtless due to fact there is none there. She looks for pump, but finds none, for same reason. Gives Hoosit a pail and sends him out for water.

21.—Outside. Hoosit flounders around trying to find some water. He's gone so long she comes out to find him. She yells at him:

LEADER—"For pity's sake, can't you find water? You are so stupid!"

22.—(Same as 21). He continues to stumble around; she continues to jaw him. In desperation he exclaims:

LEADER—"I'd like to see you do any better. There ain't any water within four hundred thousand miles of here."

23.—Another spot in dark underbrush. Mr Hoosit, with bucket, steps off a high embankment an d there's a loud splash.

LEADER—"There, I knew you'd find some water. Bring me a bucket full."

24.—Edge of small lake. Mr. Hoosit trying to crawl up embankment. Mrs. H urging him to hurry. They go back to bungalow.

25.—(Same as 7). He tries to dry his clothes before fireplace. They unpack suitcase and look into the sleeping room.

26.—Sleeping room. Mrs. Hoosit has hysteria because she ran into a lot of cobwebs. Makes him take broom and clean out room. No beds, but two bunks, made against wall, as lantern light shows. No springs, no mattress. They spread down clothes and try to go to sleep. Frogs, tree-toads, screech owls, whippoorwills outside. Mosquitoes, gnats and flies inside.

LEADER—"Grrr—r—rumph! E—r—r—ow—wow—r—r—r—a—a—a—r—r—r! Whippoorwill! P—e—e—w—i. Pe—e—e—e—e! Chee—e—e—p! u—a—a—a—a—a! Oh, dear, these mosquitoes! E—e—e—ze—ze—ze! Will, dash blame these dad-burned pests! Grr—r—r—rumph! CRASH!"

27.—(Same as 26). The crash caused by Mrs. Hoosit's bunk breaking down. They get up and try to straighten things out on floor when the lantern flickers out. Last drop of oil gone. Hoosit, in desperation, goes to fill pipe and smoke to keep mosquitoes away. Feels way into main room and fills pipe. Comes back and steps on Mrs. Hoosit, who has tried to sleep on floor. Hoosit lights pipe.

LEADER—" ! ! ! ! ! !—Of all the ———— tobacco!"

28.—(Same as 27). Mrs. H. giggles and speaks:

LEADER—"Oh, I forgot to tell you, dear, that I threw out the nasty tobacco from your tin box and put tea in it'"

29.—(Same as 21). They sit up and fan each other until daylight to keep mosquitoes away. At daylight they discover screens in a corner of the room for every window.

LEADER—"Well, Mr. Hoosit, you WERE crazy to get a bungalow!"

30.—(Same as 7). He is picking things up, ready to go back to city.

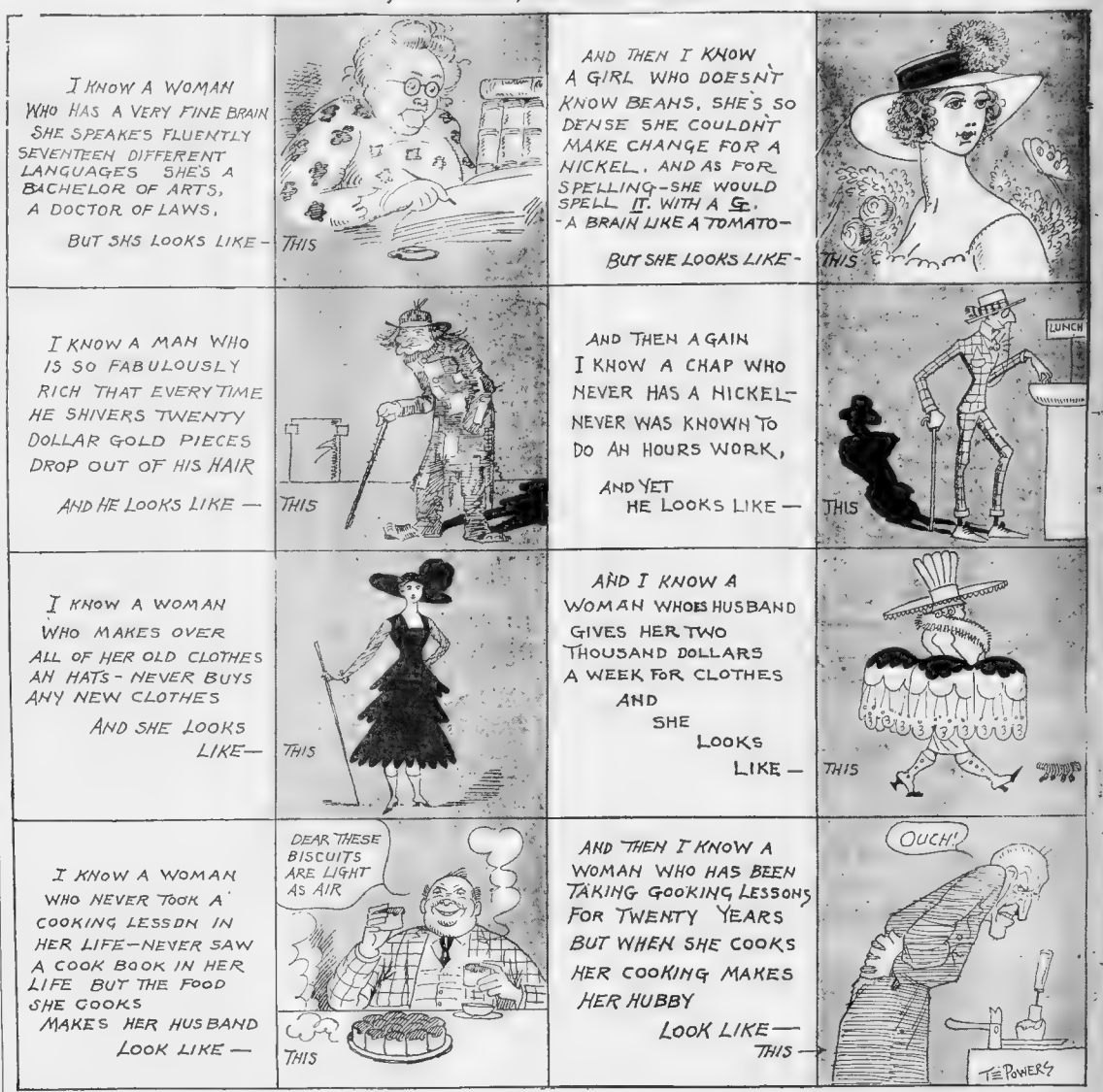
LEADER—"Right for once, Mrs. Hoosit. I wouldn't have got it if I hadn't been crazy."

31.—Road leading to station. The Hoosits running madly to catch train.

FADE.

You Can't Judge By Appearances

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



News That Never Died—No. 1—By J. J. Leibson

(From the Special Extra of the Barcelona Bull, August 8, 1492.)

COLUMBUS SAILS.

Spain at Last to Be Rid of the Eccentric Long-Haired Genoese.

Has Three Ships and One Hundred Twenty Men of Odd Character.

THE ridiculous Italian, Christopher Columbus, who has been an eyesore in Barcelona and other leading cities in Spain for the past seventeen years, has at last embarked upon his dream voyage, and not but end as a waking nightmare such as no mortal fiend has ever been heir to. With three ships and a hundred and twenty men, this maniac has started out to prove that the earth is round, having chosen the most absurd of mental hallucinations common to mad men, when it might just as well have elected to convince the world either that ships can sail under the seas, or that man is descended from the monkey.

This poor deluded wretch expects to find human beings on the other side of his spherical world, where they must needs walk head down and cling to the surface with their feet, much as a fly clings to the ceiling. Assuming the existence of such creatures possible, only a special dispensation of nature and miraculous physical prowess could keep them from shooting head first into space. We now ask by what special miracle our addled friend could escape such a fate. We might facetiously answer that the bats in his belfry may keep him winged in air. But seriously we wish to remark, Don't make us laugh; our lips are chapped.

GREAT CROWD AT THE DOCK.

The little port of Palos hasn't enjoyed such a holiday since the burning of heretics, three weeks ago come Tuesday. A great crowd of men, women and children gathered at the waterfront to see him off, jesting and jibing in great hilarity. The multitude was convulsed with laughter as there passed from lip to lip the witty remark of our correspondent that they were not seeing Columbus off for the first time, as he had been "off" these many years.

PERSONNEL OF THE CREW.

The members of this wild expedition have been recruited from every dark corner of life's walks, among them being former inmates of jails, insane asylums and penitentiaries. No more picturesque group of boobs, jailbirds and yeggs was ever seen in these parts. The town of Palos, in fact the whole of Spain, may well be congratulated on its relief from this motley array of vagabonds. It is only to be regretted that there will be none of these left to return with the story of the fate that must surely be theirs. The record of their experience would surely make good and interesting reading.

FEW SAY GOOD-BY.

Outside of the few relatives—these people have no friends—who wept for the departing adventurers, no one seemed to care a straw. Columbus himself had no one to take leave of him, save a poor strange unknown who rushed up, as if to embrace him. He was prevented from doing so, however, by the timely arrival of a couple of attendants from the Sanitarium at Gato Loco, whence he had escaped the night before.

QUEER CONDUCT OF RODENTS.

A strange phenomenon, that can only be interpreted as another omen of disaster already certain, was observed in the sudden appearance on the dock of a host of squirrels. These poor rodents, in spite of unmerciful slaughter inflicted on them by the heartless crew, kept making frantic efforts to get on board; but only a few of them succeeded in doing so. This is the first instance on record of dumb beasts committing suicide. It baffles all explanation.

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Unpopular Songs—By W. F. Kirk

"Don't Mind the Extra Dress Goods, Dear"

I

THE scene of this here ballad it is laid in Pepperell,
The time it is the present year when April's raindrops fell.
The characters a man and wife, just married one short year,
Not long enough to be divorced, too long to spoon, I fear.
"This skirt is not too short, I say!" the young wife did declare,
"You seem to have some fault to find with everything I wear
The skirt is economical—that's why it comes this way."
Her husband brave a sigh he gave and unto her did say:

Refrain:

"Don't mind the extra dress goods, dear,
I don't do things by halves.
There are some things should not appear
And two of them are calves.
The day I took you from the stage
You made a solemn vow
Don't mind the extra dress goods, dear,
You're not a show girl now!"

II.

In order to complete this song it is my painful task
To hurt each reader's heart, because the truth I cannot mask.
Them flippant words that husband said unto his little wife
Did sting her like a nettle and did cut her like a knife.
With blinding tears she went upstairs to put that skirt away
With all the little trinkets of another, happier day.
With blinding tears she fired that skirt across her little bed
And tried to banish from her mind them words her hhsband said:

Refrain:

Don't mind the extra dress goods, dear," etc.

Old Wilson as L. Wood

Bringing Up Father - - - - By George McManus

A Laugh in Every One

An Important Operation.

A CLERGYMAN in New Hampshire tells of a communication he received with reference to a marriage that was to take place at his house.

"This [illegible] Alice Boggs is coming to your church on Saturday afternoon next to undergo the operation of matrimony at your hands. Please be prompt, as the carriage is hired by the hour."

Didn't Know Her.

A [illegible] touring in Sicily. At a distance from one of the large [illegible]

"Heavens! [illegible] brigands should come now and take me from you!"

"Impossible!"

"But [illegible] did come and carry me away, what would you say?"

"I would tell the husband "that the brigands were new at the [illegible] that's all."

So Say We All.

ROSLINDALE mother: This is a toy tea set my little [illegible] for afternoon parties. She likes to serve make-believe tea and make-believe sandwiches. It's a harmless fancy.

Guest: Perfectly! I've been to grown-up affairs where they did it!

Getting Even.

WHILST [illegible] Mr. [illegible] the [illegible] stables at Columbus, N. M., the major noticed Trooper Jones giving his horse a piece of lump sugar.

"I am not [illegible] with this much of your horse, Trooper Jones," he said, "it shows that you regard him with the true spirit, and I will not forget you for it."

Trooper Jones waited until his commanding officer was out of hearing, and then turned to his neighbor.

"I wasn't makin' much of him," he said. "The blighter threw me off this morning, and I am tryin' to give him the blinkin' toothache."

That's It.

"I WONDER why Miss Snow is such a social favorite?" said Mrs. Jenks of Somerville. "She doesn't sing or play, or even recite."

"Well," returned Mr. Jenks, "probably that's the reason."

That's Why.

THE GIRL—You say that Miss Paddock and Jack Pott are going to be married. Why, I didn't know they knew each other.

The Cynic—They don't. That's why they are going to be married.

Getting Around It.

IN a certain hospital "somewhere in France" one of the nurses, before going out shopping, was inquiring of the wounded soldiers whether they required anything brought in, and, if so, what; when one poor chap asked her to bring him a bottle of "Scotch."

She told him that was impossible, as he had been forbidden to drink anything. Whereupon he promptly replied:

"Well, have it frozen, and I'll bite it."

Hard Luck.

JONES (to his grocer)—You seem angry, Mr. Brown.

Brown—I am. The inspector of weights and measures has just been in.

Jones—Ha, ha! He caught you giving fifteen ounces to the pound, did he?

Brown—Worse than that. He said I'd been giving seventeen

Cause for Shame.

A MERRY party was going on in the room of the host at a Boston hotel, when the festivities were interrupted by a waiter who said:

"Gentlemen, I have been sent to ask you to make less noise. The gentleman in the next room says he can't read."

"Can't read!" replied the host. "Go and tell him that he ought to be ashamed. Why, I could read when I was five years old."

Too Soon to Decide.

"WHAT are you going to tell your constituents when you get home?"

"Too soon to think about that," replied Senator Sorghum; "if some of the harsh criticism going on in my district keeps up, mebbe I ain't going home."

Had Nothing on Him.

AN anaemic elderly woman, who looked as if she might have as much maternal affection as an incubator, sized up a broad-shouldered Cockney who was idly looking into a window on the Strand, and in a rasping voice said to him:

"My good man, why aren't you in the trenches? Aren't you willing to do anything for your country?"

Turning around slowly, he looked at her a second and replied coolly: "Move on, you slacker! Where's your war baby!"

Mirandy on Old Wives for New

By Dorothy Dix

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I SUTTENLY am eatin' humble pie dese days. Yassah, I ain't a marryin man myself up no mo' an' takin' a front seat on de platform wid dem what promulgates dat dey knows de unknowable, an' can explain de inexplicable, an' unscrew de inscrutable. Nawm, I is gone away back an' set down amongst de ignorant, for hit's done been proned into me dat maybe I couldn't run de world no better dan de Lawd is doin' hit, even if I got a chanst at de job.

I used to think dat I could manage things a heap sight better dan dey is managed, an' to think dat if de Creator had axed my advice, dat I could have saved him from makin' a lot of blunders an' mistakes. An' I used to worry a lot because so many people died dat hit looked lak ought to have lived forever, an' so many people lived forever whose funerals we all was dos a pain in de neck to attend.

Yassum, I is done my sheer worryin' over de mistakes dat de Good Master was makin', but what has made me lose mo' sleep an' flesh dan anything else is frettin' over de fact dat a man's fust wife most generally wuks herself to death layin' up money, an' thinks for his second wife to splurge on.

Many is de time, when I's been a settin' up wid de remains of some po' woman, dat I would look at her back dat was all knotted up wid de washtub, an' my mind would take to runnin' on how dat woman had toiled, an' inched, an' pinched, an' scrimped, boostin' her husban' up de hauler, an' now dat dey had got on de sunny side of Easy Street by her leadin' de way, hit sholy did look to me lak Providence had boggled things not lettin' her live to enjoy some of de comforts dat she done earned.

Yassum, dat's de way dat po', worn-out, peaked woman would look to me, an' in my heart I would think dat ef I was a runnin' de universe, I'd give her a repayer dat [illegible] dat she didn't git hit. Anyways, I specs de good Lawd is fitten to manage de world He made widout any advice from ole Mirandy, an' dat when a man's fust wife dies, 'bout de time she begins to git fat, an' grizzle-haided, an' stiff in de jints, dat maybe she's looken from what Brer Jinkins calls "de wrath to come."

Yassum, when I looks aroun' at a lot of de ole wives 'bout me, specially dem wives what has got pert husbands what's got good jobs an' money in de saving-bank, I don't know but what dem wives what's got a real styly tombstone wid "Rest in Peace" carved on hit above 'em in de cemetery ain't got de best of hit. Leastways dey sholy is de onliest ones that's got any rest or peace.

Hit can't be mo' lonesomer in a coffin dan hit is to set home by yo'self of a evenin' wid yo' face tied up wid kerosene in a ole sock for de neuralgy, whilst you 'spicions dat yo' husban', what said he had business downtown, is a fox-trotting wid a spry young gal wid a telefoam-post figger, an' one of dese hear skirts on dat looks lak hit was cut for high water, an' furdermo' to know dat de assembled company, instid of lambastin' him for sidestepin' away from his own fireside, is a sympathizin' wid him 'bout bein' tied down to a wife dat looks lak a perambulatin' feather bed, an' what is a better performer of de kitchen stove dan she's on de ballroom flo'.

Nor is de grave any colder dan dem husbands what is done got tired of deir ole wives, an' what looks lak dey thought dat dey orter git a Iron Cross for doin' deir duty ev'y time dey gives 'em a piece on deir checks what passes for a kiss. Yassum, Providence sho does wuk in a mysterious way his wonders to perform wid husbands and wives, an' hit suttenly does keep you guessin' as to what de rewards of a good wife is, short of de crown of glory an' a angel harp, what none of us ain't in no hurry to collect.

What makes me say what I do is I's just come from Sis Bell's funeral. You know Sis Bell, what married dat onery little Ben Simpkins, what wouldn't have been nothin' widout her. But Sis Bell was one of dese heah up-an-doin' women, what could make fo' blackberry pies out of three blackberries, an' ev'yone taste good.

An' my hands, but she was a wuker! De way she could wrastle wid de washtub was a caution, an' she saved Ben's money, an' she kept his clothes clean an' neat, an' she got up an' cooked him a early breakfast, an' got him off to wuk on time, an' dere was a hot dinner a smokin' on de table when he got home, an' she pushed an' pulled him along, onted, by an' by, instid of gittin' two dollars a day he was gittin' three, an a little [illegible] an' he was gittin' five dollars, an' Sis Bell, she was always a standin' right behin' him, a shovin' him into ev'y little gap dat opened up.

Den Ben got a chanst to git a little shop of his own, an' Sis Bell retched down de ole teapot from de sheif an' found de money for hit. An' after a bit hit got so dat Ben would wear store clothes ev'y day an' walk aroun' wid a pencil behin' his ear a swearin' at de men what was wukin' for him, instid of being' awore at by de folks dat he was wukin' for, an' den what does Sis Bell do but up an' die.

"Huh," says Sam Pigget, "I's des gwine to do lak dem millionairesses does whut started out po' and humble, and married dat way, an' den when dey got rich an' prosp'ous, dey traded off deir ole wives for new wives to match deir new plush furniture."

Hit ain't no mo' lonesome in a coffin dan hit is to set at home alone, wid yo' face tied up wid kerosene in a ole sock for de neuralgy, whilst you spicions dat yo' husban' is a fox-trottin' wid a young gal wid a telefoam-post figger.

Yassum, hit sholy did look hard to me dat she didn't live to enjoy what she done wuked fo' so many yeahs, an' I shed a barrel of tears as I looked at her a layin' so still in her coffin, wid her hands folded lite across her breast fo' de fust time since she done got married. Ef she had a lived, she could have took things easy from now on an' had a grand time wid nothin' to worry her, I says to myself as I wiped my weepin' eyes.

But comin' on home from Sis Bell's funeral, I sorter changed my mind 'bout death bein' de saddest thing on earth, for I meet up wid Sam Pigget, an' he tell me dat he's gwine to git a divorsch from Sally Ann, an' Sally Ann is done do for Sam Pigget des whut Sis Bell done do for Ben. But Sally Ann ain't have de luck to die. She live to see her husban' ashamed of her an' try to git rid of her. 'Cou'se I spressifies my surprise at whut Sam is gwine to do.

"Huh," says he, "I's des a follerin' de fashions of de rich an' great. I's des gwine to do lak dem millionairesses does whut started out po' an' humble, an' married dat way, an' den when dey got rich an' prosp'ous, dey traded off their ole wives for new wives to match deir new plush furniture."

"Whut for you gwine to divorsch Sally Ann?" I axes him. "I ain't never heared dat she done nothin' but good to you."

"Dat's de true word," he spons, "an' I ain't a flingin' no asparagus on Sally Ann's character. Whut I'm gwine to divorsch her for is whut dey calls in de law de incomparability of temper, which signifies dat she's got ole an' ugly, an' de rheumatiz, an' dat I wants a new wife whut's a good looker an' dat will show off de fine clothes dat I hangs on her.

"Huh," says I, "hit pears to me lak hit has done took a good many yeahs for you to find out dat you an' Sally Ann ain't got de incomparability of temper. I didn't hear nothin' 'bout no incomparability of temper in de days when she went out scrubbin' to git money to help you along, an' when she set up half de night a patchin' yo' breeches."

"I's done outgrowed Sally Ann, an' progressed beyond her," says he, "an' hit ain't right dat I should be sacrificed to de mistakes of my youth." An' wid dem words Sam went on his way.

Yassum, dat's de way hit goes, an' hit looks lak dat de only way dat de wife of a man whut gits along in de world can keep from bein' de mistake of his youth is for her to die. When folks is po' an' humble when dey marries an' holds deir own at not gittin' any better off as de time goes by, dey seems to git along pretty comfortable wid de same husban' an' de same wife as long as dey lives, but when a man makes money, de fust thing he wants to do is to swap off his ole wife for a new one dat don't weigh mo' dan half as much an' ain't mo' dan half as ole. Dat's what makes hit mighty discouragin' to a woman to try to help her husban' along, for as long as dey's po', dar he is, but when he gits money, whar is he? Dere ain't but one woman dat will help a man make money, an' dat's his wife. But ev'y woman will help him spend hit.

Hit's funny, ain't hit, dat we all sympathizes wid de man what used to tote a hod an' wear overalls when he gits up so dat he forgits his feet in company, an' can wear one of dem pigeon-tailed coats an' cutaway westcoats widout feelin' lak he's half naked, when he has got a wife dat is still de way split an' image of de kitchen range? We think hit's hard on him to have to be held down in his prosperity by dat kin' of a wife, an' we forgit dat of he hadn't had dat kin' of a wife, he most generally wouldn't 'a' had de prosperity.

An' I specs de Lawd knows dat, an' dat's de reason dat He so often removes by death de wife of de man what has come up in de world instid of waitin' for her husban' to remove her by divorsch. Yassum, I suttinly am gwine to leave dis matter in de Good Master's hands. An' I'm gwine downtown de fust thing in de mawnin' to buy me one of dese heah new hoop-skirt silk frocks wid dat money I done been savin' up to help lke along wid, fo' I ain't gwine to be one of dem fool women dat wuks herself to death makin' deir husbands a good ketch for some odder woman. Nawm, dat I ain't. I'm gwine to remove all temptation out of dat man's path by keepin' him so po' dat his ole wife will be good enough

Letters of Self-Made Men

Says the Sucker to the Business Chancer—

MY DEAR SIR:—I desire to let you know that the confectionery store which you sold me with the guarantee that patrons frequently smothered in the crowd while trying to get close enough to buy something has fallen off a little in business. It has been thirty days since I took possession and I haven't seen a man for so long I am getting lonesome. That is why I am writing to you. Please answer and lie to me some more.

It may not have occurred to you to look inside the empty boxes which filled the shelves before I took charge, but if you did, I must believe you are a practical joker.

The glass containers, too, fooled me a lot till I got used to them. I never knew before that you could make a picture of candy so life-like as that which you put on the outside of the jars. I sold fifty cents worth before I noticed the difference.

I don't like to appear inquisitive, but if you will tell me how you got the kernels out of the peanuts without crippling the shells, I will promise to buy another business from you as soon as I can borrow the money. "Business Chances" is a good name for your business, all right. A man certainly takes a chance when he buys a business these days.

While pining my life away here behind the counter, I conceived a few ideas for you. Why don't you bottle some mountain scenery and sell it for wart cure? Did you ever sell the city jail? I know a fellow who comes from the same town I do to whom you could sell the fish in the Mississippi River and he would catch the fish himself.

These are only suggestions and you can do as you like, of course, but I feel as if you are wasting your sweetness, as the feller says.

R. HAYLOFT.

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Little Bobbie's Pa

By William F. Kirk

I WAS honored by a visit from Missus Whaler this forenoon, sed Ma to Pa. She is a very intelleckchul lady, one of the tipe that reefuses to beleeve there is anything a woman cannot accomplish better than a man.

I see, sed Pa, she thinks if she had practised a litel wen she was yung she cud have been a better pitcher than Mathewson.

I dount know about common things like base-ball, sed Ma, but I know the woman jest fairly breethes brains. Brains & ree finement, Ma sed, & feerless-ness.

I suppose she has a poor littel husband at hoam, sed Pa.

She is married, I beleeve, sed Ma, but I think her husband is happy. She sed her life was very calm.

I am glad her life dosent conflick in any way with my life, sed Pa. Bobbie, pass them biskits.

Sumhow, sed Ma, you always seem indifferent wen I speek of intelleck in wimmen. You maik me very upset sumtimes, with yure calm air of Superiority. I am glad you was not here wen Missus Whaler was here. You wud lose any argument you ever started with that lady.

Dount worry, sed Pa, I shall never start any argument with any of yure lady friends. I want you to have all the frends you invite here. I dount want to show them up, Pa sed. Them is grand biskits, sed Pa. I bet Missus Whaler cant maik biskits like them.

Her mind aint all the time on food, sed Ma. She beleeves there is a higher life for us gurls. She sed so.

I hope she dident mean a higher priced life, sed Pa. We are jest skinning along now. I hoap you dident agree with her.

She dident speek of anything as vulgar as munny, sed Ma.

She dident? sed Pa.

No indeed, Ma sed. She speak of how wimmen cud rise in the professhuns, such as law & poetry & painting & medicine. Dount you think a woman can be grate in those lines? sed Ma.

Oh, indeed, sed Pa.

Dount you think wimmen can rite grate poetry? sed Ma.

Oh indeed, sed Pa, there is no question of it.

Dount you think that in everything of the finer sort wimmen can rise supeeryur to men if they try?

They dount even have to try, sed Pa.

Why, you deer boy, sed Ma, what a broad-minded man you are after all. I am proud of you. I must tell Missus Whaler what you sed, she will be deelited.

By the way, deerest luv, sed Pa, there is a bilyard turnament going on down town & sum of the boys want me to referee. I told them my first duty was at hoam, but I promised to take the matter up with you.

Why, go rite ahed, sed Ma. You needn't have asked me.

After Pa was gone Ma sed Bobbie, yure father is a broad, fine, brainy man. He knows, like all brite men, how brite wimmen are too.

You bet Pa is brite.

BOSTON HIGH SCHOOLS SEND FORTH THOUSANDS OF BOY AND GIRL GRADUATES

Educational Preparedness Equips Happy Host by Thorough Training for March Into World and Life

PHOTOGRAPH BY PURDY

HERE are 128 young women of the Roxbury High School, class of 1916, most of whom have now completed their school days and are ready to take up their life-work. One studies the bright, eager faces with interest. What will these girls make of life? What will be their contribution to the advancement of the world?

Among them, no doubt, we shall find a physician or two, a lawyer, perhaps a jurist, several teachers, many stenographers. More of them will be happy wives, devoted mothers, first-class citizens—with, of course, a vote apiece.

When one stops to consider that in Boston alone [illegible] girls attended the High schools [illegible] number [illegible] went forth to military encampments—and, it may be, the battlefield—is not so depressing.

That commencements of the past week came at the right time. The middle-aged and the older, shaking their heads sadly at further exhibitions of a mad world at war, turned from the spectacle of thousands of Yankee boys in khaki, marching light-heartedly away at the first call of the [illegible] and the [illegible] and the [illegible] and

Moving Pictures

IRENE HOWLEY in "THE PURPLE LADY" at the BOSTON.

BILLIE BURKE at the PARK. © BY VICTOR GEORGE—CHICAGO

BERTHA KALICH at the MODERN.

SCENE FROM "HOW BRITAIN PREPARED," SHOWING "MASCOT" OF QUEEN ELIZABETH at the SHUBERT. © Patriot Film Corporation

"FRANCES NELSON and ARTHUR ASHLEY in "WHAT HAPPENED AT 22." WORLD FEATURE FILM CO.

PARK THEATRE.

Miss B[illegible] ready to her reputation [illegible] will be seen [illegible] week in [illegible] chamber musical, "Hidden Fire."

Mary [illegible] the Girl of the Screen, will [illegible] a producer who [illegible] if not surpass [illegible] triumphs, [illegible] the latter.

Following [illegible] gerald in the [illegible] merry farce [illegible] gerald is [illegible] which will [illegible]

An added attraction [illegible] is Anita Stewart in [illegible] six acts, a thrilling drama [illegible]

The picture program [illegible] with the latest Mutual [illegible] comedy, entitled [illegible] and the [illegible] events. [illegible] gram is Motion Classic.

Sunday [illegible] will be given [illegible] in five acts.

ST. JAMES THEATRE.

The feature act for the first half of the coming week at St. James Theatre will be Harry Tate's company in the funny satire on the automobile, "Motoring." The amusing and dancing pair, Dolly and Casano, present an act that is dainty and full of action. The balance of the bill includes the wonderful aniseed, Edwards and Helene; Willie Smith in a series of song readings, the Bass brothers, and others. The [illegible] will include Mysterious [illegible] Comedy, [illegible] McLaren [illegible] will be [illegible]

MODERN THEATRE.

For the [illegible] week, Their Weekly [illegible] noted [illegible] Kalich [illegible] eta first [illegible] name emotional [illegible] role of Lena [illegible] be lead [illegible] handed by [illegible] at the [illegible] road [illegible] is now [illegible] city where [illegible] success [illegible] this [illegible] her [illegible] fail [illegible] and [illegible] character [illegible] play [illegible] a [illegible] Pictures [illegible] "base ball [illegible]

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

Heading the bill for the entire [illegible] week [illegible] Jack [illegible] comedy [illegible] presents [illegible] It is a [illegible] comedians, [illegible] comedy [illegible] roguishly [illegible] clucking [illegible] comedians, Kathryn McGuire, who [illegible] [illegible] of Jack [illegible], Amy Kirkbride, Scotch [illegible] comedy artist, and others. For the photo portion of the bill will be given the Pathe News and a Keystone comedy and Lillian Gish in "An Innocent Magdalene." The story concerns the daughter of an old unreconstructed Southerner whose pride of family is the [illegible] When the girl falls in love with a young gambler who asks for her hand he forbids their meeting.

TREMONT TEMPLE.

[illegible] program for this week will [illegible] [illegible] Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday [illegible] Prince's Theatre, and select vaudeville bill. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Irene N. Bushman, the [illegible] matinee only, in "A Million a Minute," "The Iron Claw," Pathe weekly [illegible] Southern melodies, Jack Marshall, [illegible] mimic, Lasso and Benjamin, comedy acrobats, and Jones and Sylvester, songs and talker. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Annette Kellerman in "Neptune's Daughter," Charlie Chaplin [illegible] Coming, [illegible]

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE.

Tonight will be shown the popular [illegible] The bill for Monday and Tuesday will be [illegible] Wednesday and Thursday [illegible] Friday and Saturday [illegible]

WESTWOOD PARK.

[illegible] the town of Westwood, [illegible] which opens this coming week. The Bay State Street Railway Company, [illegible] [illegible] Manager [illegible] Director; Miss [illegible] Hurst and [illegible] This will be many other [illegible]

MEDFORD BOULEVARD SUMMER THEATRE

Another delightful Summer [illegible] will be offered as the attraction for the coming week at the Medford Boulevard Summer Theatre. The attraction, "A Trip to the Sun," moves with a brand new repertoire of songs, [illegible] [illegible] funful musical and dancing hit [illegible] in which brilliant melodies and [illegible] dances and that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Amusements Amusements

ATTENTION, AMERICA PREPARE!

See What Preparedness Really Means—A MOTION PICTURE LESSON TO AMERICA

HOW BRITAIN PREPARED

Made by Authority of the British Government Under Direction of Charles Urban

KITCHENER'S ARMY in the MAKING

Showing How He Transformed 5,000,000 Civilian Volunteers Into an Efficient Fighting Machine in 18 Months

JELLICOE'S GREAT NORTH SEA FLEET

Only Pictures Ever Made on Board the Flagship and "Queen Elizabeth" While on Guard and in Action

SHUBERT Twice Daily 2.15 and 8.15

ORCHESTRA OF 30

Nights 25c to $1. Afternoons 25c and 50c.

SPECIAL—TONIGHT

As a Valuable Lesson in Preparedness and Patriotism the State Authorities Have Permitted

A SPECIAL PERFORMANCE AT 8:15

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 5 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON

NANTASKET BEACH

Hourly Service — One-Hour Sail — Extra Trips Today

Plenty of room—plenty of comfort—plenty of amusements. Seven miles of surf and sand. Band Concerts, Roller Coasters, Bathing, Shore Dinners, Fine Hotel Accommodations.

PARAGON PARK

CABARETS, DANSANTS, PALM GARDEN, CHILDREN'S AMUSEMENTS. The Finest Assortment of Entertainers Yet Assembled.

The Harbor Sail

PLYMOUTH BOAT Steamer South Shore

The All Day Sail on Protected Waters

Featured New This Year

Chicken and Lobster Dinner

Dining Saloon on the Water

Orchestra and Vocal Music—Staterooms Reserved

This trip to Plymouth on the steamer "South Shore," the only daily excursion boat with a real fish-chowder dining saloon, music and staterooms sailing from Boston, is your best opportunity to entertain yourself and friends.

A Complete Day's Vacation

Because of the superior equipment, the spacious and beautifully decorated steamer, the excellent dining service, the orchestral and vocal music, the stateroom accommodations, the panoramic view of the entire SOUTH SHORE COAST LINE (a veritable natural picture gallery), the environment of good company, the flattering assurance of the boat trip out of Boston Harbor. The trip is well worth taking and can be taken

In Supreme Comfort

Steamer South Shore, Daily at 10:00 A. M. Round Trip $1.00

ALL STEAMERS LEAVE FROM ROWE'S WHARF

BOSTON THEATRE

CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

SECOND BIG WEEK

TIMELY INSTANT SENSATION

PREPAREDNESS REVUE

Company of 25 — Company of 25

GRAND PATRIOTIC ENSEMBLE

Songs—Dances—Tableaux

MARGARET McDONOUGH

Prize Beauty of the Panama Exposition in the

"DIXIE DANCE"

PLATTSBURG FOUR MAY FETHERSTON HARRY SPERLING

MICHAEL GEARY WILLIE LaRUE

GRAND CHORUS STIRRING MUSICAL

Something to Stir the Blood of Every American

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON—EXCLUSIVE

RALPH HERZ

And Irene Howley in Five-Part Comedy Drama

"THE PURPLE LADY"

In Response to Many Requests from Patrons Who Believe That "The Bank" Is Mr. Chaplin's Best Picture We Will This Week Repeat

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN THE BANK

If You Disagree, Please Tell Us Your Preference?

BAKER & JANIS Syncopated Ragtime Musicians

BELLE DAVIS Queen of Song

HOYT, MANION AND HYAMS In Vaudeville Varieties

PRICES 15, 25, 35c

TONIGHT Grand 24-Hour Concert with No Repeats—"Preparedness" Revue with 25 Singers, Alice A. Allen, Betty Washburn, Mlaser, Lightner & Alexander; Many Picture Features, Others.

PARK THEATRE THIS WEEK

A BIG HIT OF A BILL

THE FACINATING ANITA STEWART

MARY PICKFORD IN THE INFORMER

MISS BILLIE BURKE IN 6TH CHAPTER OF "GLORIA'S ROMANCE" ENTITLED "HIDDEN FIRES"

IN THE SUSPECT A POWERFUL DRAMA IN SIX ACTS

CISSY FITZGERALD IN THE WIN(K)SOME WIDOW A MERRY FARCE IN 4 ACTS

MME. CALVERT SOPRANO

SUNDAY CONCERT 2 TO 10:30 P.M.

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN IN THE SLIM PRINCESS IN 5 ACTS

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Jesse Lasky's SOCIETY BUDS An Elaborate Musical Comedy

LEONA GURNEY The Boston Favorite

KATHRYN McCONNELL "The Paprika Girl"

ROSE RENTZ TROUPE Daring Feats in Mid-Air

THE O'LEARYS In "A Pair of Jacks"

BILLY KINKAID Scotch Comedian

COOPER & SMITH Colored Entertainers

AND OTHER VAUDEVILLE FEATURES

FEATURE PHOTO PLAY

LILLIAN GISH

In "An Innocent Magdalene"

Keystone Comedy Pathe News

Carl Hand's Harmonists and Massive Pipe Organ.

BILL CHANGED THURSDAY

Tonight—SUPERIOR CONCERT—7 to 10:30

MAJOR VALLEY SUPREME

BEST PHOTO FEATURES

WORLD PICTURES

BRADY MADE

AND WHERE TO SEE THEM

EMPIRE—PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Frank Sheridan and Edna Wallace Hopper, "Perils of Divorce."
June 29-30, July 1

BIJOU—SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Ethel Clayton and Carlisle Blackwell, "His Brother's Wife."
June 29-30, July 1

PARK—WORCESTER, MASS.
Alice Brady in "La vie de Boheme"—June 29-30, July 1.

EMPIRE—PORTLAND, ME.
House Peters and Barbara Tennant, "The Closed Road"—June 26-27.

SHAWMUT—ROXBURY
Holbrook Blinn, "Very Stuff Boy." JUNE 29-30-JULY 1.

OLYMPIA—GLOUCESTER
House Peters and Barbara Tennant, "The Closed Road." JUNE 26.

PREMIER—NEWBURYPORT
House Peters and Barbara Tennant, "The Closed Road." JUNE 29-JULY 1

COTTER'S—PITTSFIELD
Clara Kimball Young, "The Feast of Life." JUNE 28-29.

SHEA'S—FITCHBURG
Clara Kimball Young, "The Feast of Life." JUNE 30-JULY 1

AUDITORIUM—TAUNTON
Kitty Gordon, "Her Maternal Right." JUNE 28-29

EAGLE—MANCHESTER, N. H.
Kitty Gordon, "Her Maternal Right." JUNE 28-29

SOUTH END—BOSTON
Kitty Gordon, "Her Maternal Right." JUNE 28-29

OLYMPIA—CHELSEA
Kitty Gordon, "Her Maternal Right." JUNE 30-JULY 1

PRINCESS—WESTERLY, R. I.
Robert Warwick, Clara Whipple and Gerda Holmes, "Modern Riches." JUNE 26-27

PARK—LEBANON, N. H.
Robert Warwick, Clara Whipple and Gerda Holmes, "Modern Riches." JUNE 28-29

RICHMOND—NO. ADAMS
Alice Brady, "Tangled Fates." JUNE 29.

MERRIMAC SQ.—LOWELL
Ethel Clayton and Carlisle Blackwell, "His Brother's Wife." JUNE 29-30-JULY 1

PARK—BARRE, VT.
Clara Kimball Young, "The Feast of Life." JULY 1

ORRECT—ONSET
Kitty Gordon, "Her Maternal Right." JULY 1.

OPERA HOUSE—BENNINGTON
Robert Warwick and Frances Nelson, "Human Driftwood." JUNE 28.

PRINCESS—BRATTLEBORO, VT.
Clara Kimball Young, "The Eyes Without Tongue." JUNE 27.

STAR—NO. BROOKFIELD
Beatrix Michelena, "Salvation Nell." JUNE 28
Frances Nelson, "Lady's Trouble." JULY 1.

EDEN—PLAINFIELD, CT.
Kity Gordon, "As in a Looking Glass." JUNE 29.

PALACE—ROCKVILLE, CT.
Robert Warwick, "The Fruits of Desire" JUNE 28.
Alice Brady, "Then Pit Come Back to You." JUNE 29.

SCENIC—ROCHESTER, N. H.
Kity Gordon, "As in a Looking Glass." JUNE 26.
Clara Kimball Young, "Hearts in Exile" JUNE 28.

BROADWAY—SPRINGFIELD
Alice Brady in "The Rack." JUNE 26-27-28.

MAJESTIC—THOMPSONVILLE
Edwin Arden and Orrin Hovley, "The Old Highwayman." JULY 27

LYRIC—MANCHESTER, N. H.
Clara Kimball Young, "Deep Purple" JUNE 29-JULY 1.

GEM—WILLIMANTIC, CT
Beulah Poynton and Arthur Donaldson, "Secrets of Men." JUNE 29-JULY 1

PICTURES YOU SHOULD SEE

SYMPHONY HALL
LAST WEEK BUT ONE
POPS Every Eve. Except Sundays
Orchestra of 75 Leader Lotz
Mats. 25c, 1st Bal. Res. 50c
Table Seats, Res. $1
Mr. Lotz's First Appearance, Mon. June 26
An Evening of Dance Music, Tues., June 27

SYMPHONY HALL
Boston Symphony Orchestra
DR. KARL MUCK, Conductor
Season of 1916-1917
24 Friday Afternoons from Oct. 13
24 Saturday Evenings from Oct. 14
SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS NOW OPEN

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Harry Tate's Co. Presents "MOTORING" A Laughable Satire on the Auto Craze.

EDWARDS & HELENE "In the Twilight"

HAAS BROTHERS Fun on 2 Hickory Sticks

WILLIE SMITH, DOLLY & CALAME, AND OTHERS

PATHE NEWS, COMEDY—PATHE NEWS

MARY MacLAREN In the Photo Feature, "SMOKE"

MYSTERIES OF MYRA

ENTIRE BILL CHANGED THURS.

TONIGHT—QUALITY CONCERT—7 TO 10:30

MODERN

BOTH BILLS AT EACH SHOW ALL WEEK

WILLIAM FOX Presents Mme. BERTHA KALICH In "AMBITION"

PARAMOUNT OFFERS ANN PENNINGTON In "SUSIE SNOWFLAKE"

EXCLUSIVE 1ST RUN MUTT & JEFF ANIMATED COMICS

TONIGHT FEATURE FILMS 7 to VAUDEVILLE—MUSIC 10:30

Where to See the MYSTERIES OF MYRA

At the Following Theatres

ST. JAMES
239 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. June 26-27-28

BIJOU
103 No. Main St., Fall River, Mass. June 26-27-28

COLONIAL
14 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass. June 26-27

SOUTH END
Wash. and Castle Sts., Boston, Mass. June 26-27

ORPHEUM
79 Essex St., Haverhill, Mass. June 26-27

HUB PARK
1254 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, Mass. June 26-27

CENTRAL SQ
36 Bennington St., E. Boston, Mass. June 26-27

SCENIC TEMPLE
12 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass. June 26-27

GLOBE
46 Suffolk St., Holyoke, Mass. June 26-27

EMPIRE
397 Asylum St., Hartford, Mass. June 26-27

ROYAL
Spencer, Mass. June 26-27

PHENIX TEMPLE
606 River St., Mattapan, Mass. June 26-27

WALNUT
Washington St., Haverhill, Mass. June 26-27

MAGIC
127 Havre St., E. Boston, Mass. June 26-27

MANTON
163 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me. June 26-27

COURT
89 Main St., Worcester, Mass. June 26-27

SPECIALTY
175 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. June 26-27

COMIQUE
Monroe St., Lynn, Mass. June 26-27-28

REGENT
7 Medford St., Arlington, Mass. June 26-27

SCENIC
33 Bank St., Whitinsville, Conn. June 26-27

TOWN HALL
Lenox, Mass. June 26

MAHAIWE
Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. June 26

GLOBE
194 Main St., Springfield, Mass. June 26

LYRIC
107 Milbury St., Worcester, Mass. June 26

GEM
Eastern Ave., St. Johnsbury, Vt. June 26

ROSLINDALE
6288 Wash. St., Roslindale, Mass. June 26

IDEAL
2 Summer St., Springfield, Vt. June 26

LEAVITT
Main St., Sanford, Me. June 26

CASINO
121 Main St., Ware, Mass. June 26

SCENIC
Main St., Derby Line, Vt. June 26

PLAZA-NEW
Central St., Rutland, Vt. June 26

ORPHEUM
Centre St., Danielson, Conn. June 26

STAR
No. Brookfield Mass June 26

ORONO
Orono, Me. June 26

PARK
So. Main & Wareham, Middleboro, Mass. June 26-27

RICHMOND
26 Main St., No. Adams, Mass. June 27

PRINCESS
Elliot St., Brattleboro, Vt. June 27

BIJOU
Portland St., Morrisville, Vt. June 27

HISTORIC HALL
Lexington, Mass. June 27

NICKEL
Adams St., Biddeford, Me. June 27

IDLE HOUR
Mill St., Hardwick Vt. June 27

PEOPLE'S
Monmpy, Ct. June 27

HENDERSON
Central St., Woodsville, N. H. June 27

MAJESTIC
Thompsonville, Ct June 27

PILGRIM
Protmeeton, Mass June 27

BIJOU
Girard & Witter St., Nashville, R. I. June 27

NEWTON C. H.
187 Centre St., Newton, Mass. June 28-29

MUSIC HALL
10 High St., Webster, Mass. June 28-29

EAGLE
2277 High St., Webster, Mass. June 28-29

NAVOY
Union St., New Bedford, Mass June 28-29

KENNEY
665 Main St., New Britain, Ct. June 27-28

PASTIME
Main St., Mansfield, Mass. June 28-29

IDEAL
Dudley St., Roxbury, Mass. June 28-29

CASINO
878 Parchase St., New Bedford, Mass. June 28-29

GARDEN
510 Main St., Springfield, Mass. June 28-29

OPERA HOUSE
Redford St., Athol, Mass. June 28-29

ROWE
Glendale Sq., Everett, Mass. June 26-29

COLE'S H.
Avenue, Turners Falls, Mass. June 28-29

DURELL HALL
820 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. June 28-29

HIGHLAND
Highland St., Somerville, Mass. June 28-29

ORPHEUM
Cross St., Somerville, Mass. June 28

HALL'S
Colebrook, N. H. June 26

PASTIME
Yarmouth, Me. June 28

COMIQUE
Stafford Springs, Conn June 28

OPERA HOUSE
Bennington Vt. June 28

MAJESTIC
54 Cottage St., Easthampton, Mass. June 28

PREMIER
Main St., Littleton, N. H. June 28

CIRCLE
Oak St., So. Manchester, Conn. June 27

TEMPLE
301 Court St., Plymouth, Mass. June 29

LYRIC
Northampton, Mass. June 29

ARCADE
W. Manchester, Vt. June 29

PHOTOPLAY
Adams, Mass. June 29

GRAND
88 Mechanics St., Marlboro, Mass. June 29

BOWDOIN SQ.
1 Bowdoin Sq., Boston, Mass. June 29-30-July 1

TRYON HOUSE
1568 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. June 29-30-July 1

KREFLEY'S
420 Congress St., Portland, Me. June 29-30-July 1

ROYAL
446 Merrimac St., Lowell, Mass. June 30-July 1

STAR
Broadway, W. Lawrence, Mass. June 30-July 1

FAMILY
123 Front St., Worcester, Mass. June 30-July 1

MAGNET
301 Wash. St., Dorchester, Mass. June 30-July 1

SMITH'S
61 Main St., Woonsocket, R. I. June 30-July 1

PASTIME
257 So. Water St., New Bedford, Mass June 30-July 1

NATIONAL
200 Sawyer St., New Bedford, Mass. June 30-July 1

LYRIC
729 Main St., Fitchburg, Mass. June 30-July 1

WHITE'S O. H.
Park & Main sts., Concord, N. H. June 30-July 1

WINTER HILL
818 Broadway, Somerville, Mass. June 30-July 1

AUDITORIUM
Market & Water Sts., Norwich, Conn. June 30-July 1

UNIVERSAL
Pittsburg, Mass. June 30-July 1

GRAND
209 Main St., Indian Orchard, Mass. June 30

ORPHEUM
Wash St., Canton, Mass. June 30

EMPIRE
Pascoag, R. I. June 30

STRONG
Hueston, Vt. June 30

PARK
1017 Broad St., Hartford, Conn. June 30

PHETPS
136 Main St., Southbridge, Mass. June 30

FRANKLIN
285 Franklin Ave., Hartford, Conn. June 30

STAR
State St., Groveton, N. H. June 30

ROYAL
Main St., Wakefield, R. I. June 30

STAR
Main St., Fairfield, Me. June 30

NEW COMFORT
66 Main St., Montpelier, Vt. July 1

I. O. O. F. HALL
Seymour, Ct. July 1

CRESCENT
Maple St., Essex Jct., Vt. July 1

OPERA HOUSE
Wetfield, Mass. July 1

PALACE
Rockville, Conn. July 1

SCENIC
Central Sq., Rochester, N. H. July 1

No. Main St., Fairfield, R. I. July 1

MIRROR
3 Williamsburg Sq., Springfield, Mass. July 1

EMPIRE
410 Main St., Palmer, Mass. July 1

ORPHEUM
Main St., Stoughton, Mass. July 1

CITY HALL
Central Sq., Newmans, Mass. July 1

PLAZA
Railroad Ave., Plainfield, Conn. July 1

ROYAL
836 Broad St., Niles Falls, R. I. July 1

PRINCESS
Pleasant St., Lisbon, Me. July 1

PASTIME
Chicopee, Mass. July 1

B. F. KEITH'S

AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON

FIRST TIME IN SEVERAL YEARS

BILLY B. VAN

AND THE

BEAUMONT SISTERS

IN THE NEW ONE-ACT COMEDY, "2 FOOLS"

EXTRA FEATURE DON'T MISS HIM

CRAIG CAMPBELL

THE DISTINGUISHED SCOTCH TENOR

Adler & Arline OFFER A NEW IDEA

Keno & Green ALL LIFE AND ACTION

NONETTE

THE VIOLINISE WHO SINGS

Redford & Winchester IN A NEW ACT

Emile Subers THE GEORGIA BOY

The Norvelles IN "AN ARTIST'S STUDIO"

International News WORLD IN MOTION

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION ONE BIG LONG LAUGH

JOE BOGANNY'S

LUNATIC BAKERS

"Fun in a Bakehouse"

POSITIVELY

LAST 8 PRINCESS PAT 8 LAST

TIMES TIMES

Last Performances July 1

PARK SQ. PHONE OX. 5060 Eves. 8:10 Wed. & Sat. 2:10

SELWYN & CO., Owners & Mgrs. FRED E. WRIGHT, Resident Mgr.

WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN?

"A Smashing, Daring Subject, Done in a Smashing, Daring Way."—*Victor Watson in N. Y. American.*

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vs.

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Drama

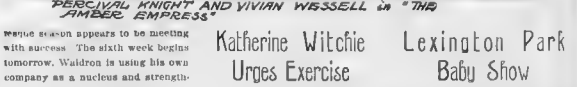
By E. F. Corbett

CHARLOTTE LE GRAND, IN "PRINCESS PAT" AT THE PARK SQ.

BETTY BARNICOAT AT THE CASTLE SQ.

NONETTE at B. F. KEITH'S

SCENE FROM "THE SOCIETY BUDS" at the ORPHEUM



PERCIVAL KNIGHT AND VIVIAN WESSELL IN "THE AMBER EMPRESS"

"The Amber Empress" has lost her throne, and gone into the discard. The elaborate musical comedy which was to have opened at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow night closed before it opened.

The piece was produced by [illegible] Williams & Ritter. The [illegible] producing firm, and the central figure, Percival Knight, [illegible] and a number of [illegible] performers. The first [illegible] New Haven revealed a bushel of defects. The piece [illegible] called with her [illegible] ment was dis[illegible] Opinions differ, but [illegible] a failure. Mrs. [illegible] Mabel Wilbur [illegible] fame, was persuaded [illegible] to step into the [illegible] could not save the [illegible]

The music was [illegible] very bright and tuneful, [illegible] was poor. It was [illegible] task of rewriting [illegible] and the producers [illegible] window and threw [illegible] A brand new book is to be written, the only requirements of which are that it shall fit the exp[illegible] scenery and costumes. This will [illegible] several weeks, and in the meantime the show [illegible] A William[illegible] hope to [illegible] ing in Aug[illegible]

The so-called classic dancer [illegible] with us once again, now that the sun is out and she can dance on lawns without getting her bare feet plastered with mud. A troupe of naiads, dryads and nymphs, with [illegible] occupied the stage of one of Boston's [illegible] last week.

[illegible] bare-[illegible] clad dancers beg[illegible] [illegible] every [illegible] cases can they dance [illegible] only thing Greek about them is [illegible] costume, and to say that they dance in the classic fashion is to say something that can't be proved.

[illegible] maidens with flowing [illegible] and naked limbs have been immortalized on ancient vases and in Greek sculpture, but the [illegible] dancers are absolutely lost as Greek must [illegible] the proper pronunciation of the [illegible] in toeing.

It must be remembered that if the Greek dancer were barelegged so were the Greeks. They lived in a [illegible] climate and shoes and stockings had not been invented. When they went for a long walk, they wore shoes, but when taking the [illegible] they were barefooted. Therefore it is evident that it created no sensation amongst the Greeks when a lot of girls tripped merrily out without shoes and stockings.

The Greek dancers must have had interesting gestures, gestures [illegible] heads and [illegible] to [illegible] Greeks, and all [illegible] impossible to [illegible] in the [illegible]

Aside from the novelty of naked dancers, and the good music from a large orchestra, I never saw anything [illegible] about the labored gamboling of the [illegible] like Isadora Duncan [illegible] ones like Maud Allen. The two women desire distinction as originating the present craze.

* * *

The last week of "The Princess Pat" begins at the Park Square tomorrow. It will complete a run of ten weeks, which is the season's record for a musical show. The Victor Herbert operetta has shown remarkable vitality. It has survived all the regular dramatic attractions. Twice it was announced to close, and on each occasion business picked up so that the management continued the show.

The last season of the Park Square Theatre under the [illegible] [illegible] seasons and the local guidance of Fred E. Wright has lasted more than ten months. The house opened in August, having been rechristened from the Cort to its present cognomen. Changing the name of a theatre is very unusual in Boston, but it is one of the chief Winter sports of New York.

"Jan Hede" opened the season and ran for fifteen weeks. It played a return engagement of three weeks, making eighteen weeks in all. "Under Fire" was there for six weeks, and one or two flivvers occupied the few remaining weeks of the season. On the whole, it was a prosperous year. Fred Wright claims the house made more money than any in town except the Colonial, which had six weeks of "Chin Chin" and six weeks of the "Follies" to swell its receipts.

* * *

One of the greatest troubles with motion pictures is padding. Too introduction of scenes that have no connection with the story or that are unnecessary to the dramatic action, but which serve to lengthen a picture from two or three reels to five, injure the value of the pictures. The worst example of padding which has occurred recently was the Charlie Chaplin picture on "Carmen," which was originally a two-reel picture. It was expanded to four reels by incorporating scenes which had nothing to do with Chaplin and was weakened much thereby.

Accordingly it is interesting to hear that the new Kellerman picture, "A Daughter of the Gods," had been cut from 220,000 feet of film to 10,000. Taking twenty-two times as much film as was required doesn't sound like efficiency, but it ought to result in a pretty good picture.

LOTTIE LEE at WALDRON'S CASINO.

The regular season of the Castle Square Theatre closed last night and the traditional stock policy of the house came to an end with it. There have been plenty of protests from old patrons against the turning of the theatre into a combination house, but not so many as there would have been a few years ago. The fact is that the star system is on the wane. The name of an actor no longer fills a theatre regardless of what he may be playing, and stock favorites no longer draw through their own personality. As Shakespeare said, "The play's the thing." When John Craig produced popular plays, he played to capacity and when he put on pieces that had no appeal he didn't do so well.

The new international circuit sounds like a mighty bright scheme, and it should succeed if the promoters are careful to send out good companies in standard plays. A sure way to fail would be to figure that anything is good enough for popular prices.

* * *

Charlie Waldron's Summer burlesque season appears to be meeting with success. The sixth week begins tomorrow. Waldron is using his own company as a nucleus and strengthening it each week with burlesque favorites who are available.

Wise as Falstaff in Shakespeare Fete

Thomas A. Wise, America's greatest Falstaff, who is to appear at B. F. Keith's Theatre the week of July 3, will take part in the big Shakespeare Tercentenary Celebration in Boston, arranged for the evening of July 4. Mr. Wise has accepted Mayor Curley's invitation to participate and has notified the Mayor that he will play a scene from the last act of "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

This introduces Mr. Wise in the character of Falstaff, of whom he is without question the foremost American exponent. It is now planned for Mr. Wise to appear in the celebration prior to his performance at Keith's Theatre, where he will be seen in "The Christmas Letter," the comedy playlet that won the prize cup at the Lambs' Gambol in New York this year. It was written by Roy Atwell, the well-known musical comedy comedian.

Katherine Witchie Urges Exercise

Katherine Witchie, the danseuse and player of the French maid in "The Princess Pat," is a disciple of physical preparedness, and that her method is efficacious she attests visibly. Though her general form of exercise is through the medium of the dance, she grants other simple exercises with equal efficacy. The other evening she spoke her mind on the subject.

"There has been nothing that hurt women more seriously," said Miss Witchie, "than the recent style of pose called by various names such as the 'debutante's slouch,' or the 'Botticelli figure.' Not alone does it rob the figure of the beauty and upstanding grace that has been significant of the healthy woman, but it crowds and hampers the breathing organs, which are the life-preserving parts of the body. Happily this is now fast disappearing, but it has served to do its evil.

"Has an old story of how an artist described a woman ascending one of the long flights of steps in an Italian city and rapturously admired her graceful carriage. It was learned that her graceful and erect carriage had been studied by the constant carrying of burdens on her head as is the custom of the peasant.

Lexington Park Baby Show

The question of who has the most beautiful baby in a community is always an absorbing topic, and the management of Lexington Park has decided to conduct a baby show there on Thursday and Friday, July 6 and 7.

There will be classes for the most beautiful baby, the finest twins, the fattest baby, the smallest, the most strenuous, the most beautiful doll babies, the best decorated carriage, the best decorated go-cart, the most beautifully decorated doll carriage and the most original novelty.

In these classes there will be thirty prizes, including sewing machines, clocks, chests of silverware and other articles of value.

In addition there will be a white dress parade for schoolgirls in which prizes will be awarded in classes graded by ages, which run from four to eight years. In each class the winner will be given a chatelaine watch and pin in a case.

The program will include a coronation ceremony, at which the King and Queen of Babyland will be crowned, and there will also be a parade of baby carriages.

Entry blanks may be obtained at Lexington Park, and a competent staff will conduct the baby show. It will be one of the most interesting features of the season at the popular pleasure resort.

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Smart People by Noted Artists—No. 6

Lady Jane Mackenzie

Baroness P. Zalinska

"Cigarette" (Miss X——)

From Paintings by S. Montgomery Roosevelt

Photographs by Hagelstein Bros.

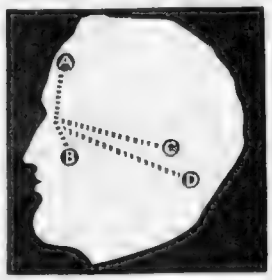
Mrs. P. Kearney

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

How a BAD COLD MAY MAKE YOU INSANE

D[illegible]

Serious Havoc GERMS May Work If They Get Into Some of the Many Little CAVITIES in Our SKULLS



(A) Frontal Sinus, (B) Cheek-bone Hollow, (C) Mastoid, (D) Cavity at Base of Brain. These Are Four of the Many Cavities in the Skull Which All Open Into the Nasal Passages. On This Account They May Easily Become Infected Because the Nose Is Frequently a Hospitable Feeding Ground for Multitudes of Germs

[illegible] reabsorbed, the little blood vessels of the human membranous lining of the cheek-bone hollow run through tiny holes in the bony wall and into the brain. If the "antrum" is diseased, the blood passing [illegible] these vessels is likely to carry into the [illegible]

A Human Skull, Showing the Elongated Hollow Above the Eye Sockets (A) and the Cheekbone Hollows (B). These Are Some of the Many Cavities in the Skull Where Germs May Lodge and Do Serious Harm.

[illegible] frontal sinus (the elevated hollow above the [illegible] because it is [illegible] jump [illegible] by nature or the attachment of [illegible] least is of a sort of unexpected strength [illegible]

New Fruit Juices You May Like

THAT [illegible]

If CATS Had Been GREEN and COWS Bright BLUE

THAT the [illegible]

[illegible] to the best [illegible] be nine domesticated animals are [illegible] a theory recently advanced by R[illegible] American writer, not authority on [illegible]

[illegible] a [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

How Love and Luck Came Back to Painter Ben Ali Haggin

The Artist, Ben Ali Haggin.

The Romance of the Dancer and the Artist Who Thought He Had Lost Everything Worth While in Life---and How Fortune Changed His Mind By Giving Him a Beautiful Bride and $10,000,000

Picturesque Studio Mr. Haggin Furnished as "Scenery" for Miss Glass After His Luck Had Turned.

The Dancer, Bonnie Glass in the Bathing Costume That First Caught the Painter's Eye.

Bonnie Glass, Now Mrs. Ben Ali Haggin.

One of Artist Haggin's Sketches of His Bride.

WHILE this is a story for those who cleave to true romance, for those who delight in following the trail of the little love god and in basking in the reflected gleam of treasure luck, it is particularly for the pessimistic person who doesn't believe that the longest lane has its turning or that Fortune maybe, is around the next corner wondering what is keeping you so late. It will also interest and convince the optimistic person who believes the contrary. That being so it ought to interest everybody.

A few months ago Ben Ali Haggin was at least on the fringes of what is commonly known as down and out. Mr. Haggin is the distinguished and brilliant New York artist grandson of the late James B. Haggin, the millionaire mine owner, and old "Fame" Fortune seemed to have deserted him. He had been divorced from his young and beautiful wife, he had lost his health, he had pennies where before he had dollars, and under the combined stresses he had even lost interest in his work.

Those who knew Haggin and his tireless passion for his art began to shake their heads dolefully. His friends, and he had many, decided once during this dismal period, were at loss how to bring back that interest and joy in living without which an artist is nothing. Ben Ali at last decided to try to solve the problem himself.

"I'll make one last effort to 'come back,'" he said. "I'll go down some place in Long Island where I don't know a soul. I'll keep to the strictest regimen for my health's sake. I won't get acquainted with anybody or talk to any body. Maybe that way I can find myself again."

So with these excellent resolutions in mind the painter packed a camp kit, a few brushes and paints and set forth for the sand dunes of Long Beach.

Now while he has arrived there and is unpacking his brushes there is time for a paragraph of philosophical observations on the matter of "finding oneself." Long human experience has proven that a paradox lies at the root of this problem. Although you walk around with yourself all the time, and are always the nearest person to yourself, the fact remains that all by yourself on cannot find yourself. A second person is necessary. This is because if you have lost yourself you can't look into yourself to find yourself. You have to look into someone else's eyes, discover yourself there, and then say, "Why, there I am," and lo and behold you've found yourself again. The process demands that the party of the second part shall be of the opposite sex to the poor wandering one.

This is what Mr. Haggin didn't know, at what he was soon to find out.

Now it so happens that down at Long Beach was another person trying to find herself. This was Bonnie Glass, the very well known dancer. Miss Glass wasn't in the same case as Mr. Haggin by any means. She had her work and was immensely interested in it, also she did not suffer at all for dollars, and she had excellent health. But Miss Glass had lost something she had once thought she had and some time ago discovered that she hadn't. In brief, Miss Glass had divorced her husband.

Mr. Haggin decided to take a walk on the sands in melancholy aloofness and make the first attempt to get himself back.

Miss Glass decided to go down and take a swim and see if the sea wouldn't wash some annoying thoughts out of her pretty little head.

Mr. Haggin walking saw suddenly a brightly colored umbrella on the sands. Under its mushroom top sat a girl in a bathing suit. She was golden haired and blue eyed and her figure was strong and slim. Anyone who has ever seen Bonnie Glass dance needs no description of her graces. Mr. Haggin looked with all his eyes—he had never seen Bonnie before it should be said.

What a girl to paint!" he exclaimed to himself. He looked around and oddly everything seemed different. The sea, instead of being sad, lay bed and sparkled; the cry of the gulls had lost its melancholy; the sun had turned golden again. Something had happened to Ben Ali Haggin but he didn't know what it was.

Bonnie Glass, looking up, saw simply a distinguished-looking chap striding hastily back to the hotel.

"My," said she to herself, "I wonder if I frightened him away? He has a nice walk anyway," she thought. "Now I don't see why I should frighten anyone."

She hadn't. Mr. Haggin was getting back to the hotel as fast as he could go to find someone who knew who she was and to get an immediate introduction. Before she could get up, almost, he was back with the right person. Introductions followed, the friend considerately effaced himself and the two sat through the long Summer afternoon.

What Haggin found first was his old love for his work. The spark of ambition the girl on the sands rekindled, grew. The next day Bonnie sat for the artist and many a day thereafter. Perhaps she saw deeper into Haggin's own heart than he did himself—at any rate, he found her a never-flagging inspiration. When the first portrait was finished it was hung in the theatre where the dancer was then appearing. It was a splendid work and it created wide-spread comment. Orders for portraits began to flow in.

Haggin had regained his artistic prestige, he had also regained the hold on Fortune's skirts that his brushes gave him. He had found a part of himself at last—his art. The pennies began to grow again to dollars.

Luck had come back to Mr. Haggin and now it was love's turn to take the return road.

The painter suddenly began a siege of the dancer's heart. So that his star subject might have the proper background when she posed for him, he took a larger studio and fitted it up lavishly. The old oak panelling came directly from Lord Nelson's house. Tapestries, Venetian mirrors, great Italian screens, and brilliant bric a brac were purchased and placed about as scenery for his master immediately.

The studies and sketches he made of her multiplied. He finished two life-sized portraits of her, one of which he exhibited at the National Academy of Design, which he is an associate. When the critics saw it, as a literary friend of his put it—"Lo, Ben Ali's name led all the rest." Haggin had come back.

At her beautiful home, in Fifty-second street New York, decorated from evaporatingly picturesque designs by the Baron de Meyer, Bonnie Glass showed Haggin another side of her personality. Here she was the hostess, the charming lade of the world. But what began to annoy Haggin was that so many others called.

The problem was to cut the dancer out from all other admirers. A day never passed without his high powered racer at her door waiting to take her out. There were only two seats to the car. Ben Ali laid careful plans, and successful ones, to sidetrack offerings of flowers from rivals to her. This meant that he had to spend thousands of dollars for scented tokens of his own affections and he did so with much gladness.

For instance, one night the audience was astonished to see passed over the footlights to the smiling Bonnie a bunch of orchids, one thousand of them—in festoons and garlands. Haggin was determined not to do things by halves, and knowing that the stage favorite must have bouquets or pine away, he went the limit. That bunch of orchids cost him exactly one thousand dollars! Bonnie was his mascot and he dared not lose her.

At last the dancer succumbed. She agreed that it would be very pleasant to her to be Mrs. Ben Ali Haggin. And as though fortune had thought that she had not done enough, with the proposal came the news to Haggin that he had fallen heir to a share of the immense fortune of his grandfather, J. B. Haggin. That share was conservatively estimated at ten million dollars.

"I guess I'm not a fortune hunter all right," said Mr. Haggin.

And so it was. He married Bonnie. Because he had to, for the keeping of the Haggin family together, Haggin took his bride to Port Washington. This old house he filled with treasures of art. During his accumulated thousands of dollars worth more of rare porcelains, paintings, tapestries and [illegible] the most valuable.

There Mr. Haggin and Mrs. Haggin talked of life's surprises and I must say the one that had come to them.

"Did you ever know any one had more ups and downs than I?" he asked me gaily. "Nine months ago I thought I was down and out, and I won't try to guess what my friends thought—and today I am up and enjoying life as I haven't enjoyed it since I was a kid. It's a lesson for the pessimistic."

He rose. "Come into the hall a minute," he said.

Beside the largest phonograph ever built was placed a drum—the kind of drum that Vernon Castle would give his military wings for. It was festooned with all varieties of noise-making implements—cowbells, triangle, tom-tom, Chinese drum rattle, even the steamboat whistles and baby squawker and beside it stood its partner in saxophone a little but vicious snare drum. "It's a snare all right," said Haggin, tapping it soothingly with the drumsticks, "but just listen a minute, and you'll find it's no delusion."

He turned on the phonograph, as the audience closed his eyes and cringed, Haggin played the drum, the phonograph played the music, and the audience, somewhat to his surprise, found that the combination was not so bad; in fact Haggin in his famous character of "Prune Hater" would have admitted self—"It was got darn good."

So dreams seem to have come true in your case," the reporter ventured.

"Just wait till you see Bonnie," retorted Ben with cheerful conviction.

Bonnie came in.

Her husband looked at her admiringly.

"Do you wonder I'm in no hurry to get back to the city?" asked Ben Ali.

"I am going to stay here and live the kind of life my Kentucky ancestors loved and which I love, too," he stated quietly, "and in the Fall I am going to roll up my sleeves and do some real painting—better, I hope, than anything I have done yet—you see I am only thirty-two and I've a chance to grow yet."

A man finds out sooner or later that it is not great to be rich or anything else unless he has his work to drive him, and a woman to love him—As for me I've got 'em both—at last.

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Liars Betrayed by Their Breath

WHEN a man is telling a lie he breathes differently from when he is telling the truth. The difference was discovered by means of some tests made upon his students by Professor Benussi of Graz.

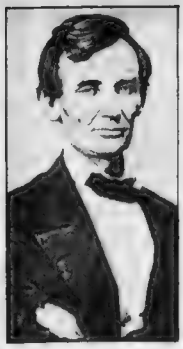
He prepared cards bearing letters, figures and diagrams, and distributed these among his pupils. They were required to describe the cards correctly, except in certain cases when the cards were marked with a red star and the students receiving them were required to describe them falsely.

Each student was watched carefully by his fellows who, ignorant of the nature of the card, tried to judge from his manner whether he was telling the truth or not. The watchers were unable to judge with any certainty.

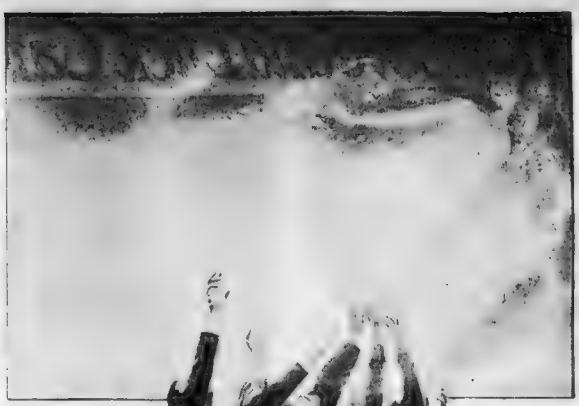
Under the direction of Professor Benussi, the time occupied in inspiration and expiration was measured, and the measurement was taken again immediately after the test had ended. It was found that the utterance of a true statement always diminished the quotient obtained by dividing the time of inspiration by the time of expiration.

Dr. Anton Rose, commenting on these results, remarks that the discovery furnishes a certain criterion between truth and falsehood. For even a clever liar is likely to fail in an attempt to escape detection by breathing irregularly. Professor Benussi having discovered that men are unable voluntarily to change their respiration so as to affect the result.

"Before the Secret Council of Three in Venice."
An Interesting Example of an Ancient Republic That Was Ruled Entirely by Its Rich Merchants



Abraham Lincoln, a Poor Man, Who Would Never Have Been President of the United States If We Had Followed the Duke of Manchester's Plan of Electing Rich Men to Office.



Are The Rich Best Fitted To Rule?

The Duke of Manchester's Shockingly Undemocratic Argument That Americans Should Elect More Millionaires to Office

The Duke of Manchester

"Because If Self-Made They Prove Their Ability; If Born Rich They Are Above Bribery and Corruption"

"The Struggle for Fortune," by Rochegrosse.
It Is the Mad and Generally Hopeless Struggle for Fortune of the Ordinary Man That Unfits Him, in the Duke of Manchester's Opinion, to Be a Calm and Wise Public Office Holder.

By His Grace the Duke of Manchester

Written Especially for This Newspaper.

IF AMERICANS want to be efficiently governed, they should elect more rich men to office.

Rich people are of two kinds, and each kind, for different reasons, is well suited to govern. The first kind consists of those who have made money themselves. They are peculiarly suited to govern because to make money requires a variety of qualities essential to government, clear thinking, driving force, decision, the power of seizing opportunities, the gift of choosing the right subordinates, and the faculty of getting work out of people.

Most if not all, of the above qualities are essential to make one rich. All of them are at least desirable to a man who is called on to govern. It may be said that discovering a mine does not necessarily demand any of these perceptions of these qualities. That is true; but running a mine, as it is a rich mine, a paying mine, not merely as the business man defines a mine—that is, the ground owned by a liar—he will require most of all of those above qualities to avoid being more or less hopelessly separated from it before he has a chance of getting rich.

The second class of rich men is that of the men who never made riches. They for their part have or at least are liable to have certain other qualities which are of use in governing—a good education, the habit of command, possibly a mind broadened by travel, and an insight obtained thus at first hand of the manner and customs of foreign countries.

Both classes are more than likely to have several other qualities which are very necessary for good government, such as courage, and a certain touch of what I had almost called conservatism. I mean certain coolness of judgment which keeps them from rash experiments undertaken on impulse. This is a long list of beautiful traits of character which I have ascribed to the rich; but I do not mean to say that all rich men inevitably have all of them, still less to say that no poor man has any of them; only the laws of probability are more in favor of their being found among the rich than among the poor, just as you are more likely to find a retriever among hunting dogs than among poodles.

Then there is another qualification which is essential to good government. The rich man is less liable to be tempted by bribery. Rich men, of course, have accepted and I suppose will continue to accept bribes; but at least they are less liable to, on the principle that a man with dyspepsia is safer to leave in charge of a pastry cook's shop than is a schoolgirl. Lastly, the rich man can afford to give himself the satisfaction of having his own opinion and sticking to it without having to consider the loss of salary if he goes out of office.

Paying a parliament means the professional politician, means government not by the people, but by the party caucus and the party boss. Parliaments nowadays seem to be far more concerned about trimming and twisting to score a party advantage than to do the best for the nation.

England used to be one of the best governed countries in the world. The safety of its citizens at home and abroad was assured and yet the individual had more personal liberty than the subject of any other nation. But one fine day the House of Commons, without reference to the people, voted themselves a nice salary apiece, and their minds since then have been chiefly devoted to hanging on to that salary and voting additional taxation to provide bribes to the poor voters to keep them in good humor, and an army of fresh officials to collect the taxes, with the result that a citizen's life is to a large extent occupied in his leisure moments in filling out forms.

At the time the war broke out the politician was busy cutting down the army and navy, at the expense of imperial safety and imperial prestige, to provide salaries for more officials to catch more votes to keep the benevolent government and its pliant political supporters still more securely in their fat jobs. And parliament itself from the fact that the members of the government party stood or fell with the cabinet became more and more a mechanical contrivance for recording the decisions of the cabinet and less and less a place for the free discussion of matters of national importance with a chance of a division recording the opinion arrived at after debate.

And the war, instead of causing the rank and file to slough off this vicious growth of ineptitude, has been merely seized on as a God-given opportunity to vote themselves an unconstitutional extension of their term of office, and a chance to strengthen the grip they have on their salaries.

And your country? If the rich, the substantial business men, were actually the political officeholders, would the cases of graft be so liable to occur? I think not. The cost of buying a lot of rich men would come too high.

But you can't get your most successful men into politics because they won't undertake a minority struggle against the professional politician.

Professionalism in politics is like professionalism in sport—a fine, exciting thing to watch, but the company's too fast, and the pace too hot for the average amateur. And sometimes you can transpose the "fast" and "hot."

The only class of rich men who, to my mind, are by their training eminently unfitted to govern are almost, in this country at least, the most numerous class of politician.

I mean the lawyers. As a professional politician he is no one's equal, I suppose; as an anxious apologist for a blundering government his development in the practice of talking and sophistry is most desirable. His training at last plotting, special pleading and kindred arts is just what is needed. But a statesman, a governor of men, should have a constructive mind; he should be a man capable of planning and executing work—good work, useful work. The lawyer's training has taught him destructive criticism of the work of others, defense of the work of others, not the origination of work of his own. The business man, on the other hand—I mean, of course, the successful business man—has learned to build up, to plan new things, to originate.

That there are numerous instances of poor men making splendid rulers is a fact which no one will deny—some of the very greatest, from Joseph the Jewish slave who ruled Egypt, to Napoleon and Abraham Lincoln are instances, but they are the exceptions that prove the rule.

And after all I'm not for a moment pretending that the rich are the only ones that can govern. Merely because they are rich they start with certain presupposed advantages, if they were born rich, or have proved themselves to have certain essential qualities if they have acquired riches. Further than this I am not prepared to go, but it at least helps to make the choice easier—narrows down the field of research when you are choosing rulers—never fear.

If there is a man of ruling qualities among the poor he will soon make himself known—either by getting rich, or getting power; and I suppose that all I am really driving at is that the man who has made money has proved his ability to do something besides talk, and the man who has unlimited money gets more than an even break in the race to develop his qualities useful for governing.

The Duke of Manchester's next Article will deal with some unusual aspects of the "Servant Problem."

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Science's Newest Discoveries About Twins

Photo © by F. M. Keys.

"Four of a Kind—Queens"
Quadruplet Daughters Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keys of Hollis, Okla. None Has Ever Had Any Other Nourishment Than Mother's Milk
(Published by Permission of the Journal of Heredity, Copyright by F. M. Keys.)

Why Most Twins Look Alike, Why the Same Kinds of Things Are Likely to Happen to Each of Them, Why the Strange Sympathy That United the "Corsican Brothers" Isn't All Fiction and Why Twins Are Apt to Have Twins

INDEPENDENT researches carried on by Dr. Charles B. Davenport, the leading American exponent of eugenics, and by Dr. C. H. Danforth, of the Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, whose conclusions are set forth [illegible] the organ of the American Eugenics Society, [illegible] Heredity, [illegible] Americ[illegible] the [illegible] answered at first that one of great popular and scientific interest. Why is the relationship between twins closer than that between ordinary brothers and sisters?

Children are, of course, the most interesting [illegible] phenomena. But the interest [illegible] they appear as twins less often as triplets and still less often as [illegible]

Twins have been a favorite subject for [illegible] writers. It was [illegible] plots for some of the most [illegible] dramas and some of the most gripping of stories. The [illegible] Dumas [illegible] a novel [illegible] Corsican Brothers," [illegible] as [illegible] of the mysteries of science.

It is because of this mystery in the sympathy that lies between twins that the story of "The Corsican Brothers" has, perhaps, exercised as much fascination over the popular mind as any ever written. In effect, the story assumes belief that twins [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] feel the sensations of the other even [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] belief is still widely held, although in modern times it has generally been rejected by educated men who have considered the facts of The Corsican Brothers [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] this, it is true that there are a vast number of very curious facts relating to the similarity of sensations, ideas and [illegible]

It is most surprising to find a scientist like Dr. Charles B. Davenport setting forth evidence that shows that there may be at least a partial basis in fact for the extraordinary story of The Corsican Brothers." In that story, it will be remembered, one brother fell dead when his twin was shot through the heart, in a real case cited by Dr. Davenport, two twins, after a life of very similar experiences, attempted suicide by drowning at nearly the same time, though far apart from one another. The scientifically accurate story is not as dramatic as that of Alexandre Dumas, but everybody will recognize that the romance may have been suggested by real facts.

Twins are of various types, and those in whom identical experiences usually occur belong to the type known as homologous, or "true twins;" that is to say, both children have developed from one ovum. According to a psychological principle, when two persons are made up from identical hereditary factors the experiences that happen to them are likely to be the same, because the internal factors have a determining effect even in apparently external happenings.

Two important facts about twins appear to have been demonstrated:

1. The tendency to twinning is hereditary.

2. Twins of the same sex and identical make-up have been developed from one egg cell (ovum).

It is unfortunate that much of the scientific information concerning twins is gained from hospital and medical records. Thus it emphasizes the appearance of identical ailments and mental peculiarities in twins. It is a well evidenced fact that exceptional powers and abilities have also been displayed by "true twins."

It may be pointed out, for instance, that Maurice and Francis Burke Roche, twin sons of the beautiful Mrs. Burke Roche, are among the handsomest and most popular young men in New York society. They are so much alike that many persons who know them are unable to tell them apart; they are evidently "true twins."

Among the most attractive dancers on the American stage are the twin sisters Rosetta and Vaneel Dolly. The identical character of their movements in dancing is a remarkable fact of equal interest to scientists and lovers of beauty.

Dr. Davenport, who is director of the Department of Experimental Evolution of the Carnegie Institution, has just published the result of his researches in a paper on "Evidence for the Heredity of Temperament Drawn from Studies of Identical Twins." In this, among many other interesting cases, he mentions that of the two brothers, one of whom was drowned while the other tried to drown himself. The case was first reported by Professor Baume, of France. The record is as follows:

"The twin brothers, Martin and Francois, lived, the former at Lorette, and the latter two leagues away at Quimper. On about the 15th day of January the twin brothers, who had placed their savings in a common box, were robbed of 200 francs. During the night of January 23-24, at 3 o'clock in the morning, they had the same dream. Each awoke with a start, exclaiming that he had caught the robber and that his brother was being hurt; and both danced and pumped on the floor in the same extravagant fashion. Martin, who lived with his grandson, attacked the latter, fixing upon him as the robber; his excitement was progressive; he complained of violent pain in his head, at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 24th he went out and tried to drown himself in the river, but was prevented by his son; at seven that evening he was received into the asylum, where he died on the morning of the 27th. Meanwhile Francois spent the day seeking for the robber; at six in the evening he came upon his brother struggling with the gendarmes; became much excited; complained of a violent pain in his head, and on the same day drowned himself in the river at the same place where Martin, unknown to him, had attempted suicide a few hours before."

Dr. Davenport has collected instances of strikingly similar mood in twins from many medical authorities, both American and foreign. He tells of twin sisters who resemble each other to a striking degree and have lived together for seventy-four years. Some years ago one of them lost her husband. Both of them were seized with the same form of melancholia and recovered at the same time. Recently the husband of the second died and the same seizures occurred again.

Two German boy twins, Emil and Arnold, were most intimately tender toward each other from childhood. When seventeen years old, Emil imagined that the daughter of his employer was in love with him, and when this was demonstrated to be false he attempted suicide by poisoning, but was saved. A little later Arnold went to help his widowed sister, and here he suspected her of sprinkling poison on his food, and one day secretly exchanged his portion for hers, the poison demonstrated its power to his mind because his sister, after taking it, boxed her children's ears. Returning home, both brothers devoted themselves to warding off impending disasters, especially poisoning.

Dr. Davenport advances the following interesting explanation why similar experiences often occur to twins:

"Since the same emotional peculiarities develop in twins who are separated from each other by miles or even oceans, i. e., who have undergone very dissimilar experiences, we are forced to admit that of the factors that determine mood the internal are the most significant. If a loss causes in me a profound depression, that is my specific reaction to such a loss. The loss is not the 'cause' of the depression, but it permits my reaction to such a situation to show itself. A rat causes one reaction in a fox terrier and a different reaction in a collie dog. If the rat were the cause of the reaction, both dogs would act alike. The rat merely starts a train already laid in the terrier, it starts nothing, because there is no train laid, in the collie. Similarly must we account for the differences in the reaction to the same outward event made by two persons."

Dr. C. H. Danforth, of Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, tells us in the Journal of Heredity that twins arise in two very different ways. In one case two separate egg cells are each fertilized by a separate male cell. The resulting embryos develop independently and need have no greater resemblance to each other than brothers and sisters born at different times.

In the case of the other class of twins, both members of the pair are derived from a single egg (ovum) that has been fertilized by a single male cell. At some time subsequent to fertilization two centres of growth appear in the embryonic cell-mass and from each of these centres a distinct individual develops. Such twins are known as homologous and presumably furnish the identical individuals responsible for such legends as that of "The Corsican Brothers."

The evidence showing that the tendency to produce twins runs in families is abundant. Two striking illustrations of this are furnished by tables of heredity in Dr. Davenport's book "Heredity in Relation to Eugenics," and many others could be given. The knowledge that twins are of two classes is useful in elucidating the inheritance of this tendency. When twins are developed from two ova their existence must be explained entirely by reference to some attribute of the mother and cannot be [illegible] father, since they [illegible] their existence [illegible] ovulation of two ova, a maternal peculiarity. Twins developed from one ovum, on the other hand, may be conceivably due to factors supplied by either the father or the mother. Twins from one ovum we know are usually distinguished by a remarkable identity of appearance, tendencies and actions and are of the same sex.

Professor Simon Newcomb, among others, has shown that twins are of the same sex much more frequently than can be explained by the laws of chance. It is believed that when twins are boy and girl they are necessarily developed from two ova, while twins of the same sex may belong to either class.

The occurrence of triplets and other multiple births involves the same questions as twinning, but they are further complicated. Mrs. F. M. Keys, of Hollis, Okla., became the mother of four fine quadruplet daughters on July 4, 1915. In printing their picture, the Journal of Heredity, the organ of the American Genetic Association, informs us that there were no twins or plural births on the mother's side, but there was one pair of twins in the father's fraternity. It is a remarkable fact that these quadruplets were raised on mother's milk.

Of the 75,030 births recorded in St. Louis during the five years from February, 1910, to February, 1915, 828 are reported as twins or triplets. This indicates that the incidence of twin births in this country is about 1 to 90.6. It was found that fifty new-born pairs of twins in St. Louis had 171 older brothers and sisters born singly and twenty (ten pairs) who were twins. The frequency of twins among the brothers and sisters of twins is therefore about 1 to 18. In the mothers' families there had been 318 single births and ten pairs of twins (1 to 32) and in the fathers', 218 single births and eight pairs of twins (1 to 27). These figures show clearly that twin production is frequently a [illegible] of [illegible] twins [illegible] In which one of the twin[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that these 13,315 ca[illegible] [illegible] of the twins develop[illegible] since such twins have [illegible] of being of the same or [illegible] sexes. This means that of the whole number, 26,630 cases reported [illegible] from two ova, and the remaining [illegible] cases represent twins from one ovum, from which it appears that over 28 per cent of all twins are from one egg.

Dr. C. H. Danforth now suggests that the two classes already mentioned do not represent all the types of twins, or at least that the second class, consisting of twins from one ovum, should be further subdivided. In the study of eggs of bees it was found that the entrance of the male cell of the egg occasionally stimulates a precocious division of the latter, so that the male nucleus is able to unite with only one half of the original egg nucleus, leaving the other half to develop by itself. If such a condition were to arise in man, the second half of the egg nucleus might, so far as is known, be fertilized by one of the innumerable superfluous male cells, in which case we would get a pair of twins derived from one egg and two male cells. Such three germ twins might even be of opposite sex, yet they should be more similar than ordinary brothers and sisters.

Evidence is found that twins from two ova are hereditary in the direct female line. The tendency to twins from one ovum is likewise transmitted through the female, but since the incidence of twins is higher than normal in the ancestors of the fathers of twins, it is probable that it may also be transmitted through the male.

While twinning is hereditary in most instances, some family charts show that it may appear sporadically. The ability to produce twins is possibly common to all strains. It is not likely that strains will be found in which twins never occur, nor, on the other hand, in which there are nothing but twins. That such causes as tend toward twin production are more constant in some families than in others seems to be proved.

"Identical" Twins Whose Only Difference Is That One Prefers [illegible] and the Other

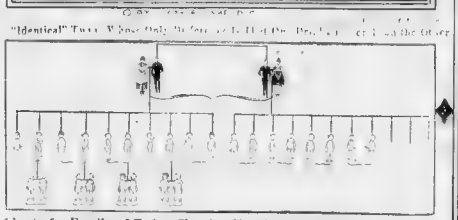

Chart of a Family of Twins, Showing Hereditary Tendency to Twinning. From Dr. C. B. Davenport's "Heredity in Relation to Eugenics." Two Twin Brothers Married. The First Had Ten Children, All Born as Twins; Four Pair Were Daughters and One Pair Were Sons. Seven of the Daughters Are Married and Four Have Produced Twins at the First Birth, Nothing Is Known of the Others. One of the Sons Is Married and Has Three Single Children. The Second Brother (First Generation) Had Eight Children Born as Twins and Three Born Singly.

"Unidentical" Twins—An Example of Twinning Which Produced a Boy and Girl
(Photo from Munsey Studio, Wash.)

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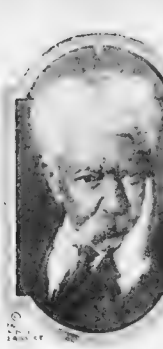


Don Luis Terrazas, Jr

MORE STORY OF THE TERRAZAS AFFAIR

The Tortures of Villa's Executioners

By DON LUIS TERRAZAS, Jr., Son of "Mexico's Richest Citizen"

The Most Remarkable Revelations Yet Made of the Barbarous Anarchy in Bandit-Ruled Mexico

No. 4—The Saws in the Tortillas—And How I at Last Escaped Villa

HERE, in the last installment of Don Luis Terrazas, Jr.'s, remarkable story of his experiences as prisoner of General "Pancho" Villa, he reveals for the first time the secret of his dramatic escape from Chihuahua Penitentiary. No hint of how he managed to break away from this strongest of Mexican prisons has ever before been printed.

In the preceding installments Don Luis, the son of the once richest man in Mexico, has told of his father's flight across the desert into the United States; of the confiscation and devastation of the enormous Terrazas estates by Villa; of how he was arrested by Villa and hanged by the neck; of how he was brought back to consciousness, and, to save his mother and his sisters, revealed the hiding place of half a million dollars in gold to his tormentor. He has told how his own wife and his beautiful, cultured daughters escaped the hands of Villa's savage soldiers by disguising themselves as humble peasants and so making their way out of Mexico. In his last installment he told of his first attempts to escape from Chihuahua prison and of their failure.

The fortune of old Don Luis Terrazas, the head of the family, was estimated at between one hundred and two hundred million dollars before the present reign of anarchy in Mexico. His estate in Chihuahua comprised millions of acres. The entire Terrazas family are refugees to-day in the United States and are practically penniless.

In connection with Don Luis, Jr.'s, revelations of his escape from Chihuahua Penitentiary it is of interest to know that Villa, mad with rage, promptly executed all the guards who had been supposed to keep watch on the prisoner whom he had destined for death on the very morning that Don Luis made his way through the sawed bars of the prison window to freedom.

An Execution by Villistas Against the Wall of the Courtyard of Chihuahua Penitentiary, Where Don Luis, Jr., Was to Have Been Shot.

The Sister and One of the Daughters of Don Luis Terrazas, Jr., Who Aided in His Final Plans to Evade Villa.

THE captain was gone half an hour this time. We began to be impatient. When he returned his manner and bearing gave me a feeling of uneasiness even before he had spoken.

"I do not know what is keeping that man," he said, referring to the officer of the guard. "He told me that he would certainly be here at one-fifteen o'clock, and it is now almost two. Maybe he has been delayed inside somewhere. That often happens, so be of good cheer, my friends." With that he went back to the entrance.

But, despite his appeal to our good spirits, we began to be apprehensive. There had been too much delay already; it savored too realistically of the tragic progress of events the night before.

The captain returned. This time he was cursing. "A sentinel has told me," he announced, "that he saw the officer of the guard go into a saloon near here early in the evening. I will go and see if I can find him. Wait where you are; I will return as speedily as I can."

If there was one element which should not have entered into our conspiracy to escape it was liquor. Our hopes of liberty had been dissolved, so to speak, in too many draughts of mescal the night before, and here was the bottle reappearing in all its power to defeat and destroy. We sat in silence. The sentries in the towers called the hour and their "Alerta!" leaped from bastion to bastion and ran the penitentiary 'round. We heard the horses pawing impatiently and knew that it would soon be daylight. With the coming of dawn our opportunity would be dispelled even as would the night.

The captain came along the wall. The three of us stood crowded near the window with our faces against the bars. We saw that he walked slowly and that his shoulders were drooped.

"We are lost!" he said. "The officer we bribed is drunk and will not give up the keys of the penitentiary nor will he come and unlock the door. We have [illegible] to-night."

We withstood the shock as best we could. As we went back upstairs to our rooms we said to each other, "Well, we still have the horses, we may have a chance to use them to-morrow night."

Vain hope! In the morning word came to us that the colonel, the captain and another high officer had taken our horses and deserted. We never saw men or horses again. I have often wondered how much of truth and how much of falsehood there was in the stories the colonel and the captain brought to us and how much of that last one thousand pesos I gave him as a bribe for the officer of the guard remained in the colonel's pocket.

When this news came to me with all its ugly import of treachery and the guilty use of my money for their own ends by the officers, I said to Guillermo:

"That we must escape to save our lives is evident. Villa is entirely defeated. When he is forced to leave Chihuahua which will be very soon, he will have us shot. We must get away. Now, I have an idea. It is this:

Julian Aragon, the prison mechanic, has been very friendly to us. He has a room to which we may go at nights, as we have done frequently to play cards. Like us, he is a prisoner. He is a clever man and I am confident will help us. Now, I propose that we take advantage of the fact that we may occupy his room at night almost undisturbed to saw through the iron bars of the window."

"Father, your idea is an inspiration!" cried Guillermo, leaping up with eyes shining and hope filling him with electric energy. "But"—and here I noticed that the flame of his enthusiasm went suddenly dim—"how can we get the saws?"

"Wait," I said; "we will talk to Aragon first." When, therefore we had opportunity we went to him and asked if it would be possible to saw the bars.

"Certainly," he said. "But only with saws of the very finest temper. It will be impossible to procure the kind we need in Chihuahua. Besides, the risk of attempting to do so would be too great. The nearest point at which they may be purchased is El Paso. In order that they may be smuggled into the penitentiary they must be very small. Two will be needed."

"You are right," I agreed. "We should not trust our fate to one, which might break. First, we shall need a person of resource and cleverness to go to El Paso, as all suspected passengers entering or leaving the city are searched. Next, some scheme must be devised to smuggle the saws into the penitentiary. Now, who shall be the messenger?"

I saw that Guillermo was staring at me as though some idea absorbed him. Then his face lighted up. "I believe I know the very person!" he exclaimed. "Come with me and I will introduce you to her husband."

Her husband! The person in whose hands we were to entrust our liberty and our lives was to be a woman, then? Wondering, I followed Guillermo upstairs, and, going with him to a room in a ward of the department for [illegible] prisoners [illegible] ours, I met General Alejandro de la Vega, a young [illegible] dashing, intrepid appearance. He had been an officer [illegible] Villa, but for some unknown reason had incurred the displeasure or the suspicion of the commander and had been im[illegible]

[illegible] me had known him for some [illegible] and several [illegible] had met his wife [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] of Chihuahua. [illegible] and ever [illegible] [illegible] of age but her brilliancy of mind [illegible] uty of her face, a fact which I was [illegible] to learn [illegible] ame to the penitentiary three times a day to [illegible] [illegible] I did not discuss with de la Vega the [illegible] [illegible] I left [illegible] at to Guillermo and, bidding the [illegible] went [illegible] k to our quarters and unfolded our [illegible] [illegible] Aragon. [illegible] now I found lying upon his bed, very [illegible] [illegible] was at [illegible] enthusiastic. "Count me in!" he [illegible] [illegible] Guillermo joined us soon. "General [illegible] [illegible] the plan," he said, in a low voice, though [illegible] is thrilled [illegible] "When his wife comes at noon to-day with his lunch he will tell her what she is to do. He has the most implicit confidence in her ability to carry through her part, and I myself have the greatest admiration for her courage and [illegible] In addition to getting the saws, de la Vega [illegible] [illegible] also bring a bottle of chloral. It appears to me [illegible] [illegible] a wise one. There are certain persons around [illegible] will be far more useful to us if they are asleep rather than awake when the critical time arrives."

Don Pancho and I understood what was meant and a look of comprehension passed between us. The plan, desperate as it was, appealed to us as the only one remaining to us. That day when Senora de la Vega brought food to her husband—delicacies which her own hands had prepared—he told her in a very skilful manner what was expected of her. He needed to employ strategy on account of the guards, and so, while calling her endearing names—they were still lovers and their talk was exceedingly affectionate—he gradually unfolded to her the plot.

The answer of the beautiful young woman, as it was related to me, was such as might have been expected from one of the noblest and most courageous daughters of Mexico. "I will do whatever you ask to save you and your friends," she said.

The very day Senora de la Vega took the train for El Paso. She returned two days later and when it was evening, she entered the penitentiary to visit her husband.

"Where have you been the last two days?" the officer of the guard asked her.

"I have been ill," she said, and her unusual pallor, due to her excitement and the fatigue of the journey, convinced him that she spoke the truth. She was admitted without further question to the cell of her husband. His face went whiter than hers when her saw her, because she had in her hands nothing but a tortilla rolled into the form of a cylinder.

"Where are the saws?" he asked hoarsely.

She smiled and her smile must have lighted the whole prison round about him, because it told him that though there was still a mystery, it was a pleasant one.

"Be careful when you eat the tortilla," she said.

He unrolled it and held in his hands two wonderfully made little saws. Each was about four inches long and narrower and thinner than a knife blade. They had been manufactured from watch spring steel. In the making of them an El Paso jeweler had spent thirty almost continuous hours and during nearly every minute of that time Senora de la Vega had been near him, urging haste. With each of the saws went a small steel handle. And in the tortilla was a small phial of chloral.

When she had gone, General de la Vega called Guillermo and showed him the saws and the chloral. My son returned in a few minutes and Senor Obregon and I heard from him the recital of how Senora de la Vega had so marvelously succeeded. Immediately I sent Guillermo to Aragon to learn from him when he could begin sawing the bars. Very soon my son returned and said that Aragon would be ready at any time. Leaving Don Pancho and Guillermo in our cell, I went to have a talk with Aragon myself.

He greeted me with so eagerness which convinced me that he was willing to share, even to the most perilous hazard, in this enterprise.

"I am ready," he said, "but I must have some one to assist me. While I am sawing the bars there should be some one at my door on guard. Yet the person should not appear to be on guard. Now there is in the penitentiary a young man working in the kitchen named Manuel Payan. He is a prisoner. I know him well and have the utmost confidence in him. If you consent I will have him to assist me."

I assured him that the plan suited me. He enlisted Payan in the plot that afternoon and a few hours later, when it was dark, they began sawing. Let me explain how this was to be done. There were five vertical and four horizontal bars to the window. We found that by making twelve cuts we would have an opening about two feet square; that is, three of the vertical bars were to be cut along a line near the bottom of the window. Then the same three were to be sawed two feet above this line. Similarly, the three horizontal bars selected by us were to be cut through, each in two places.

In the morning Aragon came to me very much disturbed. "I sawed for a little while last night," he said, "but, in the quiet which prevailed around the prison, it made so much noise that I would not go on. The guards would certainly overhear. Now, if it could only be done in the daytime when there is enough noise to drown the sounds of the saw."

"Yes," I said, "but how can the work be done in the daytime, when you may be seen at any time from the street?"

For a time it appeared that our plan, in which Senora de la Vega had played such a heroic part and to which we [illegible] mitted our last chance for life and liberty, would fail. But suddenly there came to me an idea.

"Aragon," I said, "I have noticed in previous times that prisoners frequently hang their blankets from the windows to dry. Why do you not do the same thing? That will conceal your work and muffle the sound of the saw."

His acquiescence was acted rather than spoken, for he went swiftly from me and that very hour he and Payan hung a blanket out of the window and began their sawing. I will explain how it was possible to suspend the blanket. The vertical bars terminated a few inches from the top of the window. Their upper ends had arrow points and the blanket, after being passed through the space, was held by these sharp prongs.

The mechanic's room itself was about eighteen yards long and quite narrow. It had only one window, which was about ten feet high and six feet wide. The bottom of the window was about four feet from the floor. On the outside the drop to the ground was over six feet.

In addition to being the prison mechanic, Aragon had charge of the pump, which was run by electricity, and often during the day he would go to the pump house. Payan, who had been a major in Villa's army, was employed in the kitchen only during and after meal hours. Between these times he came and went within the prison as he pleased. He had deported himself so well, in fact, that he became a persona de confianza—that is, he was allowed all the liberty possible short of leaving the penitentiary.

The blanket hanging over the bars of Aragon's window excited no suspicion. Of the thousands outside of the penitentiary who saw it—those passing along the street as well as those sunning themselves in the plaza opposite—only one understood its significance. I mean Senora de la Vega.

When we had initiated our plan Guillermo informed General de la Vega and he, in turn, told his wife. The senora occupied apartments in a hotel diagonally across from the front of the prison. As she sat in her rooms she could see the iron-barred window of the mechanic's room. In fact, she was looking fixedly at the window when the blanket was dropped over the bars but did not understand what this meant.

The situations of the various actors in this drama of hoped for life and liberty and possible discovery and death were strange ones. Guillermo, Senor Obregon and I kept to our rooms, de la Vega to his. Below us were Aragon and Payan. Our lives were in their keeping. While Aragon sawed Payan watched at the door. While Payan sawed Aragon watched. Tediously and tirelessly they cut into the thick bars of iron with their diminutive saws of steel. It was almost incredible that with two tiny bits of watch spring we should be cutting our way from this immense prison. It might have been likened to the effort of some insect trying to eat its way from under some enormous mass. The interior guards entered the room frequently, but they learned nothing.

Upon their approach the man at the door would give a low whistle. The other would swiftly place in the cut upon which he was working a composition of tallow and soot which Payan had got together from the kitchen. The cuts already made were filled up with this same substance and its color was so like the steel of the bars that one could not have detected the deceit had he not been especially looking for it.

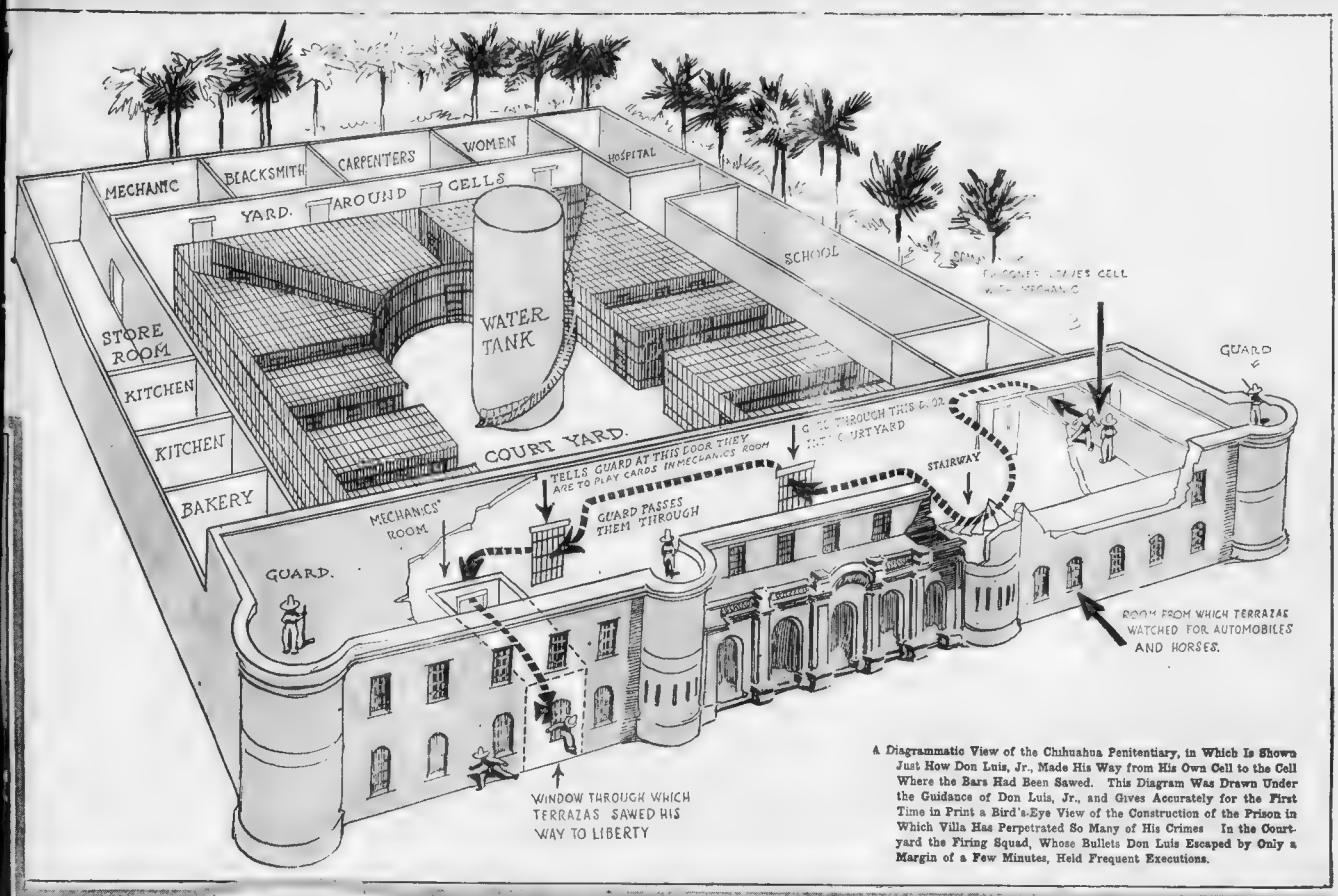
And all the while Senora de la Vega, in her rooms across from the penitentiary, which she had taken to be near her husband, was gazing at the gray blanket hanging over the bars and wondering what was going on behind it. Poor woman! Noble daughter of Mexico! The end was very tragic for her and all the more lamentable in that she risked her own safety in bringing to us the instruments by which we were able to gain freedom.

On the afternoon of September 21 Aragon came to my room and said, "All is ready, Don Luis. We shall escape to-night."

I was astonished. I had not supposed they would complete their task so quickly. But there was still something to be done.

Occupying the room with myself and Guillermo was General Ayala, a man of some thirty-five years of age. I had no confidence in him. I was certain that if he learned what we were

A Ph... an W... Ha... Ra...



A Diagrammatic View of the Chihuahua Penitentiary, in Which Is Shown Just How Don Luis, Jr., Made His Way from His Own Cell to the Cell Where the Bars Had Been Sawed. This Diagram Was Drawn Under the Guidance of Don Luis, Jr., and Gives Accurately for the First Time in Print a Bird's-Eye View of the Construction of the Prison in Which Villa Has Perpetrated So Many of His Crimes In the Courtyard the Firing Squad, Whose Bullets Don Luis Escaped by Only a Margin of a Few Minutes, Held Frequent Executions.

...triking ...ograph of ...merican Mother Has Escaped the ...ds of the Outlaws ...ging Bandit-Ridden Mexico.

The Mother's Weary, Haggard, Prematurely Aged Face Tells the Whole Story of the Sufferings American Women Have Been Forced to Undergo in Mexico.

... to do he would inform the prison authorities. There ...still another person whom we all feared. He was a pris... who occupied a room on the lower floor at the turning of ...stairs. It was impossible to enter the court from our de...ment without passing his cell.

...wo two men had been in our thoughts when it was de... to have Senora de la Vega get the chloral. Happily, ...r one was averse to drinking mescal and the tank of of... them drinks, in which was to be poured a sleeping po... of chloral, was assigned to Aragon. I warned him to be ...ul not to give either one an overdose. He promised to ... this injunction and left. He was to return at eleven ...k that night.

...retofore I have somewhat indicated the plan of the prison. ...l make this plainer, so that the reader may understand ... our position was. The penitentiary has a large main ...rard, almost circular, and from this run prison streets ...g, narrow courts. Flanking either side of each street ... The department reserved for distinguished prisoners ... second floor at the front of the penitentiary. In one ... two sections of this department Guillermo and I were ... along with General Ayala. In the other section were ...Obregon and de la Vega. A door admitted to our quar... another to theirs. They were generally left unlocked ...only egress for a prisoner was into the main courtyard. ...guard was always stationed there.

...der to pass from the distinguished prisoners' depart... Aragon's room it was necessary, first, to go downstairs ...e main court, then through a gate into a smaller court ...en into the mechanic's room, which gave off this court or street. A guard was always posted at the gate between the larger and smaller courts. Thus far we had been able to pass him by representing that we were going to play cards with Aragon or had just come from a visit with him.

On this night I went to bed at 9 o'clock. All of our party had learned then that the bars had been sawed through. I removed my coat and vest and lay down, but not to sleep. At 10 o'clock Ayala, who had been visiting Aragon, came in. His face was pale and he staggered. He felt upon the bed with his clothes on and soon was sleeping heavily. It was evident that Aragon had given him the drugged liquor.

An hour later Aragon tiptoed into my room, which was dark.

"You have done your work well," I said, pointing to Ayala.

"Yes," he said, "and the fellow downstairs is drugged also; he will not bother us to-night, but in one respect our plans have miscarried. They have locked the door to the section occupied by General de la Vega and Senor Obregon.

"They must have suspected de la Vega," I suggested.

"Yes, I understand they have marked him for early execution," he said, "but I will release him for all that. The lock on the door is an old one and I will force it with a chisel when we are all ready. And now, Don Luis, it is time that we should go."

We slipped downstairs past the door where the victim of Aragon's heavy sleeping potion lay stretched out, oblivious—as he would be for many hours to come—to all that was going on around him. When we reached the gate between the first and second yards the guard was there. I had left off my coat and vest, so that it might appear that my being abroad in the penitentiary at that time of night was casual. I turned my back upon the guard so that he might not recognize me and Aragon said

"This friend is going to pass the evening with me playing cards."

"All right," the guard replied, "go ahead."

Aragon's room was entirely dark. He took me by the hand and led me over to the window. Payan was lying on Aragon's bed. He got up immediately and gave it to me. I did not make out the features of this former major and present kitchen helper that night and have never seen him since.

"You told me that you are ready," I said to Aragon; "let me have the proof."

He went to the window and, with a quick wrench, removed the section of bars that had been sawed through, leaving exposed an opening—the way to liberty! A moment then replaced it, fitting the bars perfectly in their old places. I then lay down.

But Guillermo was impatient; he wanted to go very soon. Why thus delay when our way was now clear?

"No," I said, rising on my elbow, "let the time be very early in the morning, just before daylight. That is the darkest hour; it is also the time when the guards are most sleepy. Moreover, the street lamps are turned out and yet there is enough noise, with milk wagons and other traffic on the street, to drown whatever sounds we shall make."

Every quarter hour the sentries would call the time and their "Alerta!" would pass from one to another with an effect upon us which was very disturbing. Along the front of the penitentiary were four towers set in the wall like bay windows. These were about 100 feet apart and the window under which I was lying is midway between two of the towers, that is, about fifty feet from each.

"Father, the guards are very alert to-night," Guillermo said after a while.

That had struck both Aragon and myself. Was it the dangerous adventure before us which caused us to believe this or was it reality?

No, it was real, more terribly real than we dreamed. From the interior of the prison we heard noises which we could not understand—voices speaking low and excitedly, men running about swiftly, but with the effort to be silent. Aragon, who had made frequent visits to the pump house, came back at 2:15 o'clock and I said, 'Something seems to be wrong; you'd better go and see how the interior guards are."

He went and returned quickly. "Don Luis," he said, "we are lost! General Ayala has awakened and discovered your absence. He, the subdirector of the penitentiary and the officer of the guard are looking for you and Guillermo."

I sprang up. "Go and release Obregon and de la Vega," I commanded, "and bring them here. We must escape now if ever."

"No, no, Don Luis," he objected. "It is impossible! It would be suicidal! The three men would see me and immediately understand my purpose. The whole plot would then be exposed and even if we escaped your friends would be executed in the morning. If we are to save ourselves we must hurry."

I perceived the truth and force of what he said. And yet I had never regretted anything so much in my life as to be obliged to leave behind my comrades in this venture. Fate, whose workings we could not foresee and against which we could not forearm ourselves, had thus shaped our venture. I would to God that it might have been otherwise, for Don Pancho, especially, was very close to me.

So be it," I said, and Aragon placed his hands upon the sill and sprang head first through the opening. I followed, but instead of imitating him I went feet first. My body was half way through when I stuck fast.

"I am lost," I said, "I can't get out." But Aragon seized my legs and Guillermo, who was inside, placed his hands upon my shoulders and, with one pulling and the other pushing, they finally extracted me from the window much as a cork comes from a bottle. It was a frightful five minutes' experience, however, both for the mental anguish we all experienced and for the physical pain I suffered. The end of the bars cut a great gash in my right thigh and deeply wounded my left arm.

I was no sooner through than Guillermo was on the ground at my side, and then came Payan. But even while the latter was leaping through the aperture we heard the tramp of hurrying feet in the room we had deserted and knew that Ayala and the two officials had entered. We waited for no words. Aragon and I ran across the street toward the plaza, he supporting me, as I could scarcely keep on my feet as a result of the wound, Guillermo and Payan dashed along the wall and turned at the north tower.

"Quien vive?" called the guard in the north tower. "Quien vive?" roared another. Soon this cry was ringing from all points. We heard at the same time an alarm from the window of the mechanic's room; our flight had been discovered. Excited shouts sounded, but keeping straight on across the plaza, Aragon and I entered a dark side street.

Weeks before this my wife had told me that if I should ever escape, I should go to the home of Senorita Mercedes del Riego, an aged lady living at No. 409 Calle Doce. Taking care to select only dark and obscure streets, as we knew that the guards of the penitentiary were searching for us, Aragon and I made a wide detour. Finally, after standing across from the main plaza of Chihuahua and believing by its deserted aspect that we might venture across it in safety, we went to the Arlington bar, where a driver sat on the seat of his carriage asleep. I may state in passing that, before leaving the penitentiary, I had put on de la Vega's hat, which the general had given to Aragon. It was a large felt sombrero with a high peak and an immense silver band around it. I also wore an old coat of Aragon's, so I felt myself to be pretty well disguised.

We asked the coachman to drive us to the number in Calle Doce, but he said his horses were too tired. Aragon at length persuaded him and we were driven to a point near that address, it was still dark, so I said to Aragon, "Go, knock at the window." He did so. After a few minutes one of the narrow shutters was opened. I heard a murmuring. Then Aragon came out to me. "Come in," he whispered. We entered silently and the door closed upon us. I did not leave that house nor even risk discovery by appearing at a door or window for three months.

It was well for Guillermo and myself that we had not waited until five o'clock to escape, as we had intended to do. That was the hour which Villa had set for our execution.

He was so furious over our flight and the fact that we had not been reserved for his further and final act of vengeance that he ordered three of the guards executed. They were entirely innocent, but he had been trained as a butcher and was still one.

I did not learn until long afterward what fate had befallen Guillermo and Payan. The two, keeping together, ran some distance from the penitentiary, but seeing the patrol passing, they hid in a pig sty. They remained crouching there for about three hours, then made their way to a little ranch near Mt. Santa Rosa. They stayed there six days with Conrado Avivires, who concealed them. One night they rode away on horses secured for them by the rancher and struck out into the desert. After twelve days' terrible suffering from heat and thirst, they reached El Paso.

Obregon and de la Vega remained in the penitentiary several days. Then one night the young general was taken out and shot. His body was not immediately buried and when Senora de la Vega went to the prison the next day to visit him she was led to where he lay murdered. In such ways as this did Villa exercise his power, and his butcher's mind to torture people.

When Villa was forced to evacuate Chihuhua he took along with him a number of prisoners, including Obregon, and retreated into Sonora. Obregon escaped on this march by bribing his bodyguard.

When the Carranzistas occupied Chihuahua City I went out and presented myself to General Jacinto Trevino, commander of the forces. When I had told him of my escape he advised me to seek refuge in the United States until order should be restored in the State.

And so, with warranties issued by General Trevino which would protect me and provide me a safe conduct, I went to El Paso. When I crossed the International bridge across the Rio Grande and set foot upon American soil it was as though a physical weight had been lifted from my heart—as though I had left behind me despair, darkness and the menace of death.

"Now I am free indeed!" I said as I threw back my shoulders.

How Science Has Improved on King Solomon's Wisdom

A Chicago Hospital's Clever System of Recording Baby Foot-Prints, Which Makes It Impossible for Any Doubt About Its Identity Ever to Arise

Impression of a baby's foot which will never change its size

The Famous Painting of "The Judgment of Solomon," by Raphael.

"And the King (Solomon) Said, Bring me a sword. And they brought a sword before the king. "And the King said, Divide the living child in two and give half to the one and half to the other."

I Kings, Chapter III. v. 24, 25

This footprint can never be confused with that of any other baby

The Nurse in the Chicago Hospital Rubs Printer's Ink on the New-born Baby's Foot.

Then the Nurse Takes an Impression of the Foot on a Sheet of Paper.

"If the footprint system had only been known in Solomon's day, the world might have been poorer by one proof of his wisdom—but the real mother would have been spared a most painful ordeal."

A [illegible] of unhappiness and [illegible] caused in the world [illegible] failure to establish a person's identity—to prove beyond question that he was a certain mother's child and could not [illegible] be any other.

All this trouble [illegible] can be avoided by the new system of "taking baby's foot prints" established in a Chicago hospital.

As long ago as King Solomon's time this difficulty [illegible] and a way to help [illegible] understanding heart to judge the person" before whom long file or any of the other [illegible]

For [illegible] records [illegible] provided [illegible] of identity. [illegible] about Solomon [illegible] remember the [illegible] the [illegible] decided with [illegible] chapter III, and of these [illegible] should be recalled to [illegible]

To [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Art and Expression in Your Back

No. 1 of a Series of Expert Articles on Back Culture by the Owner of the World's Most Expressive Back

By Mlle. Doraldina

Doraldina in an Unusual Pose That Shows the Remarkable Development of her Back and Shoulders.

E[illegible] the [illegible] people of beauty [illegible] with the [illegible] understand the expressive [illegible] beauty which is taught [illegible] of the [illegible] expressing profound grief or transcendent joy.

But how rarely we find any woman who understands the possibilities of the expression of the [illegible].

The dictionary tells us that the back is "that side or aspect of the human trunk nearest the spine, extending from the neck to the hips [illegible] the throat [illegible] the pose [illegible] I am referring to [illegible] the movement of muscles as rhythmic as the ripples on the surface of a lake. Moreover, the back to which I refer is without that exaggerated spinal curve downward, which deserves the title of the curve feminine."

Another English beauty who enjoyed a brief popularity in this country used to make a lavish display of her back. It is now conceded to have been an unattractive possession. It was a dumb back. And it was that anatomical crime, a sin against the artistic standards of beauty, a broad back.

It is permissible that the adage concerning a broad back for a burden should apply to men, but women should not display such burden-bearing power. It is woman's province to denote the finer uses of life—its graces, its decoration.

Woman is the garniture of humanity. When one suggests only utility she cannot be classified as beautiful. Who are the most beautiful women of the world? Its dancers. Why? Because they suggest the grace, the decorative quality of which I have spoken.

That English woman's back is to me annoying. She is a great boned woman, reminiscent of a heavy draught horse. The muscles covering the large, bony framework are too massive for beauty. She would have served a far more artistic purpose had she not so generously shown that desert-like expanse. It would have been wiser to have softened the huge stretch of muscles by draping it with a cloud of concealing chiffon or tulle.

In grateful contrast to these backs furnished by the higher civilization are those which are seen in multitudes in the South Sea Islands. The most beautiful backs I have ever seen I have found among the half-savage women of the mid-Pacific Orient. They are women who have never worn corsets. Enjoying absolute freedom of muscle, they walk with the pride which we expect from princesses of enlightened lands, but which we, unfortunately, do not see. Being free from the slavery of the corset, their busts are high, their shoulders are carried far back and their abdominous are flat.

It is natural for a baby to swim. Those semi-savage mothers know this truth, and when their infants are a few months old they toss them into the water. The little ones paddle with their small hands and keep afloat. The same mothers, knowing the natural tenacity of little fingers, strengthen the baby muscles, especially those of the back, by a strange, and what looks like a perilous exercise. With a large, smooth stick about the size of a broomstick, they play with the child. He clings with his tiny fingers to the unaccustomed play thing, and the mother, uncivilized yet wise, raises the child from his feet by means of this extemporized broomstick. Swimming and stick develop all the back muscles into beauty and expression.

Last Winter I was in Spain. Before I was driven thence by the terrors of war I had occasion to admire and take pride in the beautiful backs of the young señoritas among them. They were slender, to be too thin nor too fat, their muscles not heavy, but suffused with firm the satin like texture of down ward curve "the curve feminine," of which I have spoken, being alluringly present.

I had occasion then and at other times to approve the smooth symmetrical, strong yet slender backs of the French women, who, of all the women of the world know best how to take care of their backs.

The backs of the German women no motive save patriotism could cause any one to admire. Their backs are too broad, too heavy, too marked in their resemblance to the work horse.

English women are very deficient as to beauty of the back. It must be admitted that the English women lack style. Now, style, that illusive quality desirable yet indescribable, does not depend upon clothes. Its source is the carriage. If a woman is, to use a common phrase, "carries herself well," she has style. If she "carries herself badly" she always gives the impression of being badly dressed. The index of carriage is the attitude of the back. Whatever we may say and willingly we do it by way of credit of the English woman a healthy coloring, her fine air of breeding, her dignity, her good circulation, her poise, it can be called, or her that she is a good dresser. We can trace the bad style back through a lackadaisical carriage to bad back posture.

We come now to the woman who is most like the French woman and yet misses somewhat of her charm because she lacks her vivacity—the American woman. She is a trifle too faddish in proof of her faddishness she adopts numerous strange and unlovely postures, the ugliest of which is the hideous but passing "deep curve slouch." The preposterous attitude of fashion undoubtedly robbed many young women of their health and certainly detracted immeasurably from the charm of all. Had any one of these young women seen [illegible] semblance of the "deep curve slouch" to the Bowery bunch" she would have been shocked into straightening her spine.

The Perfect "Eloquent" Back of Doraldina in Repose.

Doraldina Proving That All Her Back Muscles Are Perfectly Developed and Under Complete Control

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[illegible] the internal organs [illegible] part of the back [illegible] disease of the [illegible] may be one of [illegible]

[illegible] back. Let it [illegible] to any [illegible] I give no exercise [illegible] such old in the [illegible] Here [illegible] there are [illegible] back that are [illegible] The straight [illegible] The object [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Rodin's Patriotic Sacrifice

The World's Greatest Sculptor Gives to His Beloved France All His Most Important Works

"Faun and Nymph at Play." An Example of Rodin's Dynamic Style

"Ugolino." The Terrible Dantean Legend of the Prisoner Who Devoured His Children.

"Paolo and Francesca." A Remarkable Expression of Human Agony in Stone by Rodin.

AUGUSTE RODIN, the world's most famous sculptor, has taken steps to perpetuate his fame in France [illegible] with all his works in France on condition that they shall be kept in the building [illegible] and that [illegible] Museum. All of his studio will immediately be [illegible]

Here will be seen the original [illegible] works as The Thinker, [illegible] Hand of God," "Paolo and Francesca," "Adam" [illegible] Eve," The Burgher of Calais" and [illegible] of others. Some of the most interesting of the works which will be exhibited are studies for [illegible]

The building in which they are housed is the famous and beautiful Hotel de Biron. It contains many [illegible] rooms where works of sculpture may be [illegible] And under the most favorable conditions, and where they have been arranged in [illegible] Rodin's own [illegible] In addition to his own works he gives a splendid collection of ancient masterpieces of sculpture.

The palace was originally the family [illegible] of the Duc de Biron before the French Revolution. From the early nineteenth century until recently it was occupied by the order of nuns known as the "Dames du Sacre Coeur." In 1905 after the religious congregations had been suppressed in France, Rodin obtained a lease of the building from the government and now he has bequeathed its contents to the nation. Part of the bargain is, naturally, that he may continue to occupy the house until his death.

Rodin's original tenancy of the ancient mansion was the subject of much criticism. Religious people were shocked that a building [illegible] many nuns should be [illegible] to a sculptor and his works. [illegible] broad naturalism.

Since Rodin's gift [illegible] tion has been announced [illegible] France has broken out [illegible] no artist or man of letters [illegible] before dictated the terms [illegible] the nation should preserve [illegible]

What the Stars Predict for July---Lucky and Unlucky Days

Venus and Jupiter Promise Prosperity to the United States

By Prof. Sothnos Letillier
the Famous Astrologer

THE following list of lucky and unlucky birthdays for July has been compiled for Raphael, the famous astrologer and prophet, of London. Raphael explains that the birthday information must be read sometimes make a great difference either for [illegible] will. [illegible] important. [illegible] your birthday falls on [illegible] good for [illegible] will come to you during [illegible] days are given the [illegible]

JULY, 1916.

The 1st.—Do not quarrel. Be careful of accident. In [illegible] Business thou will have an unsettled year. Be careful of thy health.

A child born on this day will be quick in temper and difficult to please. It will be persevering, but unsociable. If a female she must be careful of her conduct.

The 2nd.—Do not speculate or risk the money. Avoid [illegible] and quarrelling. In the business thou will [illegible] an unfortunate year, and it will cause thee much anxiety and [illegible]

A child born on this day will be careless and [illegible] but very clever. In business it will [illegible] with many losses. If a female, she will marry a [illegible] fond of his bed.

The 3rd.—Thou will be inclined to pleasure and com[illegible] Do not travel or remove, but keep thyself very quiet, and attend to thy business. Young will court or marry.

A child born on this day will be fond of pleasure and company and will waste its money thereon. In [illegible] it will be rather fortunate. If a female, husband will be fond of drink.

The 4th.—The birthday is a successful one and thou [illegible] in active and prosperous year.

A child born on this day will be especially [illegible] ambitious and will rise in life. It will be quick, clever, brave and fortunate.

The 5th.—Thou will have a prosperous year both in thy business and domestic affairs. Do very careful and run no risks, neither travel nor remove. The young will court or marry.

A child born on this day will be fortunate, and a great [illegible] generality. If a female, some trouble in wedlock.

The 6th.—Avoid law and quarrelling. Do not speculate [illegible] money. Thou hast a troublesome year before thee.

A child born on this day will be headstrong, rash and quarrelsome, and will meet with many reverses in business. If a female she must be correct[illegible]

The 7th.—Troubles will occur both in the business and domestic affairs. Do very careful and run no risks, neither travel nor remove.

A child born on this day will be untidy and careless, and will meet with many troubles and disappointments in business.

The 8th.—Keep thy health in order, and thy business [illegible] in hand. Thou hast a troublesome year before thee. Those in employ must be careful.

A child born on this day will be restless and unsettled in disposition, and very unlucky in its undertakings.

The 9th.—Do not speculate or risk the money. Thou will have losses or disappointments in thy business and much sorrow and anxiety.

A child born on this day will be quick and clever but free and generous to excess. It will act no [illegible]

The 10th.—[illegible] Do not quarrel. Keep thy temper under control. [illegible] Those in employ must be careful.

A child born on this day will have much trouble with thy health. It will be quick and clever, but unfortunate in business. It will be [illegible] unfortunate in wedlock.

The 11th.—Do not quarrel. Keep thy head in good order. Thy business will require much attention. Avoid travelling and changes.

A child born on this day will be quick and clever and on the whole will be lucky in its undertakings. If a female she will marry very unluckily.

The 12th.—Be careful of thy health and that of the [illegible] Do not quarrel or risk the money. Keep thy temper under control.

A child born on this day will have much trouble with thy health. It will be quick and clever, but unfortunate in business. It will be [illegible] unfortunate in wedlock.

The 13th.—Do not quarrel. Keep thy head in good order. Thy business will require much attention. Avoid travelling and changes.

A child born on this day will be careless and unfaithful, and a source of much anxiety to its parents. It will be [illegible] with many losses.

The 14th.—[illegible] Do not speculate or risk the money. Avoid [illegible] and [illegible] care and anxiety both in the business and domestic affairs. Do not speculate or [illegible] thyself very quiet. Those in employ must be careful.

A child born on this day will be successful in its undertakings, and will rise in life.

The 15th.—Do not speculate. Keep the money safe and attend to thy health. Much will occur to worry and perplex thee. The young will court or marry.

A child born on this day will be [illegible] fond of quarrelling but generally successful in business.

The 16th.—Thy business will proceed as usual but in the domestic circle sickness or disappointment will occur. Avoid changes and travelling.

A child born on this day will be untidy and careless, and generally unfortunate in business. If a female she will marry a very ill-tempered man.

The 17th.—Thou hast an unfortunate birthday, and the business and health will cause thee much anxiety. Keep thyself very quiet. Those in employ will be unfortunate.

A child born on this day will have to work hard for its living. It will be untruthful, careless, and difficult to please.

The 18th.—[illegible] Avoid law and quarrelling. Do not speculate or risk the money. Thou will have a successful year. The young will court or marry.

A child born on this day will be successful in its undertakings and will rise rapidly in life.

The 19th.—[illegible] Do not speculate or risk the money. Avoid [illegible] and quarrelling. In the business thou will [illegible] an unfortunate year, and it will cause thee much anxiety and [illegible]

A child born on this day will be careless and [illegible] but very clever. In business it will meet with many losses. If a female, she will marry a [illegible] fond of his bed.

The 20th.—Thou will be inclined to pleasure and company, but keep thyself very quiet, and attend to thy business. The young will court or marry.

A child born on this day will be fond of pleasure and company and will waste its money thereon. In [illegible] it will be rather fortunate. If a female, husband will be fond of drink.

The 21st.—Be careful of thy health and that of the [illegible] Do not quarrel or risk the money. Keep thy temper under control.

A child born on this day will have much trouble with thy health. It will be quick and clever, but unfortunate in business. It will be [illegible] unfortunate in wedlock.

The 22nd.—Thou will enter new scenes, and, on the whole, thy business will prosper, but avoid changes, travelling and law.

A child born on this day will be high-minded and ambitious, but will have to work hard for its living. If a female, some trouble in wedlock.

The 23rd.—Thou will enter new scenes, and, on the whole, thy business will prosper, but avoid changes, travelling and law.

A child born on this day will be successful in its undertakings and will rise rapidly in life.

The 24th.—Thou hast a fortunate birthday, and the money and business will increase. Those in employ will also prosper.

A child born on this day will be very active and persevering, and will make a man of himself. If a female, she will marry a fortunate man, but he will be very selfish.

The 25th.—Many annoyances will occur both in the business and domestic affairs. Keep thy health in order. Those in employ must be careful. It will be a year of much anxiety for all.

A child born on this day will have to strive hard to make headway in life. It will be continually on the worry. If a female, not very fortunate in wedlock.

The 26th.—Thou wilt be much inclined to pleasure and company, but attend to thy business instead, otherwise thou wilt lose money. Young people will be inclined to court or marry.

A child born on this day will have many vicissitudes in business, and will have a hard struggle to save money. It will be quick and clever, but unlucky. If a female, unfortunate in wedlock.

The 27th.—Do not lend money, or stand security for any one, neither speculate nor go to law. Attend to thy business and it will succeed. The young will court or marry.

A child born on this day will be sharp and quick in wit, fortunate in business, but not in speculation. If a female, some trouble in wedlock.

The 28th.—Thou hast an unfortunate birthday, and thy health and business will cause thee much anxiety. Avoid pleasure and company, and keep thyself very quiet. Young females will have offers of marriage.

A child born on this day will have to work hard for its living. It will experience much trouble all through life.

The 29th.—Avoid speculation and keep thy money safe. Thy business will cause thee great anxiety.

A child born on this day will be active and persevering, but not very fortunate in business.

The 30th.—On the whole thy birthday is a fortunate one, and with care thou will have a successful year, but those in employ must be careful.

A child born on this day will be fortunate in its undertakings, very firm and determined, and will rise in life.

The 31st.—Avoid changes and travelling, also pleasure and company, and keep thyself very quiet. Thou hast an unfortunate year before thee.

A child born on this day will be unselfish and careless, fond of change and travelling, but unlucky in its undertakings. If a female, serious trouble in wedlock.

Raphael's Birthday Forecast for the Month

Unhappy Mortals on Whom Saturn Will Frown During July

[illegible] Naval matters are greatly benefited. A merchant marine service will be actively explored, and some tentative steps taken in that direction. The Government [illegible] service will develop slowly if at all.

The public health is not good. Rheumatic and stomach complaints and "colds" will be prevalent. Many cases of pleurisy [illegible] and many abnormalities also belong to the Full Moon period.

Though very warm the first week of July [illegible] Moon southing at its full [illegible] weather suitable to both crops and pleasure. There is increase of [illegible] around the third followed by higher temperatures on the fourth and fifth with electric tensions. Storm forces [illegible] concentration near the [illegible] full on the fourteenth look out for high winds and excessive downpour; much property damage may be expected at this period, from the Ohio Valley to the Atlantic seaboard.

Northerly air currents will clear this area by the eighteenth, followed by ex[illegible]

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Commercially warm weather reaching maximum temperatures by the [illegible] third and twenty fourth. Earthquake shocks are due between the [illegible] and twenty seventh," with another [illegible] help then extending to the thirty first.

Specific incidents on or near the following dates:

July 3 A wedding announcement in Government circles. Legislation or [illegible] fit to the banking interests and the prisons and hospitals.

July 5 Railroad [illegible] on an eastern line. Devastations in the postal service come to light, and electric properties suffer from peculiar [illegible]. An [illegible] mobile party meets with disaster.

July 11-12 A diplomatic [illegible] arises and is of apprehensive [illegible] for a time. A death in a foreign location. Markets much depressed and a prominent financier goes to [illegible] Saturn influences surround these dates, affecting various interests. Matters will do well to watch the barometer.

July 13-18 An accelerative period for public affairs, with great market activity especially in cereals and the industrial. An improvement in defensive machinery attracts attention. Political questions of campaign heat, with pronouncements of unusual interest to the electorate.

July 21 A building disaster and likelihood of a subway casualty or two up. Traction companies, however, are [illegible] ally busy.

July 27-28 A financial institution in trouble, but markets active and confident. A reactionary period, affecting many chances, will follow to close of month.

Debilitative influences, affecting health and the general interests, due to the spirit of Saturn, surround those born in the second week of January or April, or between the 11th and 13th of July or October of any year; or in the Summer of 1850, Winter of 1851, Summers of 1854, 1857 or 1863, Fall of 1864, in 1869, Winter or Summer of 1870, Springs of 1873 or 1880, Winter of 1881, Fall of 1888, Winter or Spring of 1887, in 1889, or Summer of 1895.

The Greater Benefic benefits health and smiles kindly on the efforts of those born between the 21st and 24th of February or April or 23d to 29th of June, August, October or December of any year, or in the last half of 1874, in 1875, Summers of 1855 or 1856, Fall of 1860, Spring or Summer of 1861 or 1867, Falls of 1871, 1876 or 1878, Winters of 1882 or 1886, Summer of 1890 or Fall of 1896.

Unwise change or business moves, and very erratic for the fair sex, if born between the 7th and 10th of February or May, or between the 10th and 14th of August or November of any year. Pessimism of favors for those born near close of June, and increased social popularity.

The first week of July affords anniversaries of pleasant presage for the coming year of life, similarly between the 14th and 19th, 22d-23d or 27th, bereavement and complications ahead if natal day is 11th 13th or 21st.

New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

My Complexion Garden

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

The Most Famous Living Beauty

EVERY woman who has even a little bit of garden should grow some of the simpler medicinal herbs "simples," as our ancestors used to call them in quaint way.

How that word "simple" calls to mind a vision of a sweet old world lady in her garden of lavender and rosemary and marjoram and thyme and rue!

In the garden of my Italian home I [illegible] baby pets, should not [illegible] Each herb-bed, [illegible] and hedge of [illegible] of [illegible] They are the sweetest [illegible] and the best things in the world for a woman's complexion and her [illegible]

In these days of adulteration one never reads quite knows what one is getting in the alleged [illegible] one buys. But one kind [illegible] one can [illegible] But the pleasure of growing these plants and preparing them for lotions, cosmetics and drinks is enough in itself to make a woman [illegible] younger.

In my garden I have great rose bushes from which I make rose water. Also [illegible] ordinary chickweed which is invaluable for [illegible] inflamed skin when it is [illegible] a decoction.

[illegible] intelligent use of these [illegible] A woman can do much to preserve her beauty and keep herself in good health. Of course, one must understand their use and prepare them properly. When they are properly made they have the [illegible] advantage over commercial products that they are absolutely pure and wholesome.

To a knowledge of herbs and their medicinal uses requires extensive study and experience. I can only

Mme. Cavalieri

touch briefly on a few of the most important and possible of the [illegible] out.

For all I could [illegible] [illegible] garden [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] many [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] with hygiene and [illegible] of face. It has [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] internal and external medicinal [illegible] It has a fragrance [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Outing Girl -Her Clothes

The Large Figure Shows One of the Newest Outdoor Eloise Coats. The Other Two Figures Show One of the Newest Model Outing Dresses, With and Without the Coat.
("Lucile" Models.)

Lady Duff-Gordon Describes Some of the Newest and Smartest Equipment for the Out-of-Door Girl

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

A New "Floppy" Outing Hat.
("Lucile" Model.)

By Lady Duff-Gordon
("LUCILE")

HERE is something for the outing girl—I mean the girl who loves the out-of-doors. I show you in the large figure one of the newest loose coats. It is modelled somewhat on the old English "smock." The material can be as heavy or as light as one pleases—and just as gay as one pleases. As will be seen, it goes over the head, just like a shirt, and hangs down as it will.

The broad, wide collar and the wide sleeves and full skirt give it an effect of freedom and an actual freedom that should be the keynote of all out-door garments of this kind. The hat is a simple "shady" one, that harmonizes admirably with the whole aspect of coat and dress.

And, by the way, here is another out-of door hat tucked away in the lower left hand corner, that speaks for itself. The other pictures on the page show, with and without the coat, one of the newest models of dresses for the country club or where you please—just so long as it is out of doors.

The smart new "smock" shares with the sweaters of the times their glowing colors. Most of the outdoor wear this Summer is colorful—we have taken the hint from the flowers. Many outdoor coats are made to match the striped or checked skirts. I believe in harmonies of color in such cases more than slavish following of designs. One gets more variety, and that means more beautiful effects.

The same color "acceleration" shows itself in the outing shoes. Some of the newest models are fantastic to a degree. Three or four different colors are associated in the same pair, and frequently there is a variety of leather combined in one tiny pair of shoes that reaches the limit of exaggeration. Fancy buckles are again in high favor—as is, indeed, everything that lends more variety to the costume.

To go back to the sweater: The lines have undergone a number of changes. Besides the shape that I show above, Norfolk pleats have been introduced, and the majority of them are belted or sashed. Then there are the sweaters of purer silk, with all the old paisley designs that our grandmothers knew.

White and black effects remain highly popular. There is a certain refinement and stability about this combination that gives it a permanent place season in and season out. Several of the sweaters are of white, whose knitted surface is superimposed on one of black, and which has a border of solid black; then there are varieties which reverse this arrangement of color.

Altogether, the outdoor girl can be as butterfly-like as she pleases—or she can be as charmingly plain.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
June 25, 1916

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Registered U. S. Patent Office

Happy Hooligan's Honeymoon

In the Whole History of Honeymooners Happy Hooligan's Takes the Cake!

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The Whole Blooming Family

Yes, Sir; It Takes a Man to Be a Man, and Pa Blooming Is a Man of Strong Will

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A Rose by Any Other Name—!

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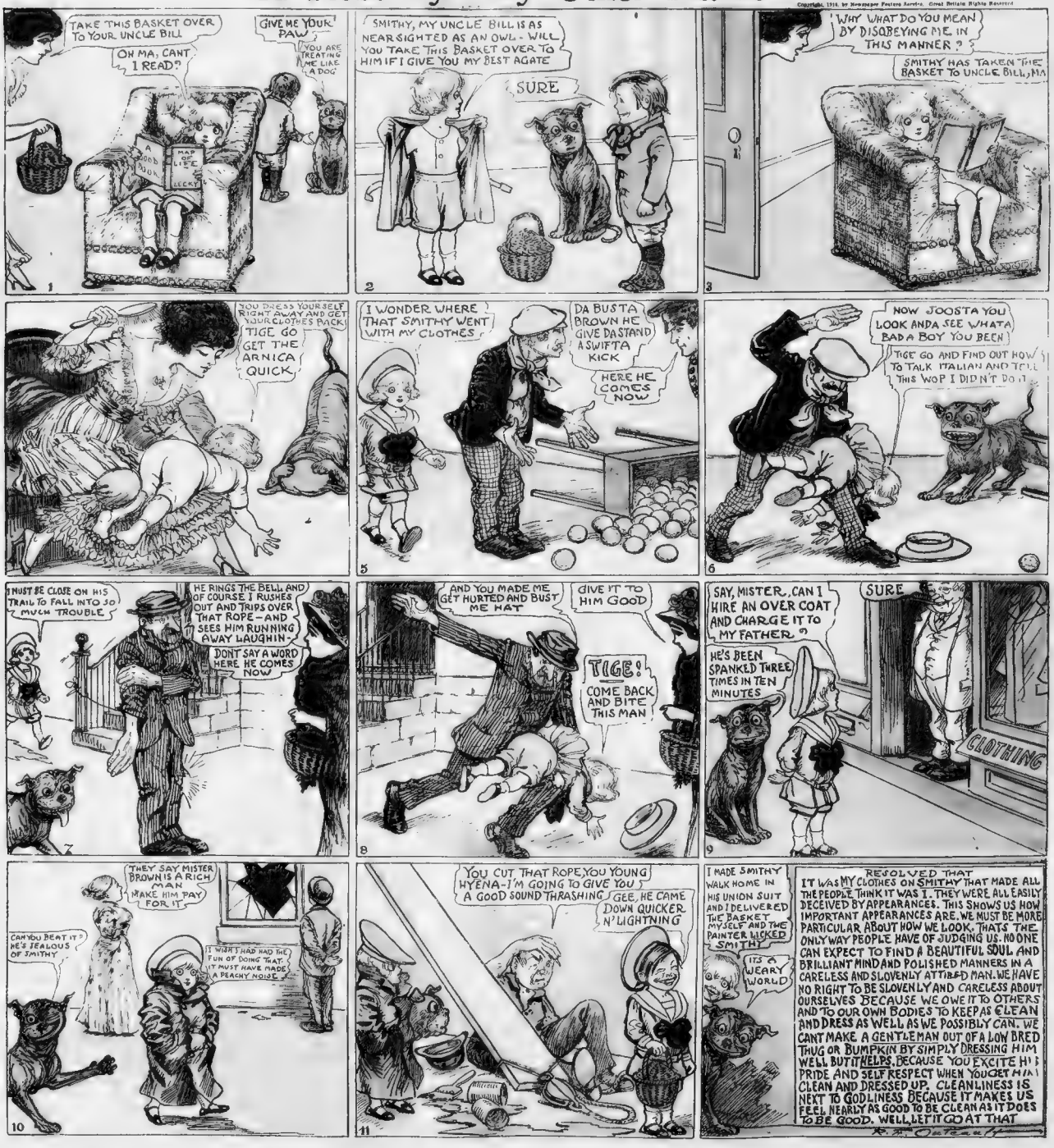

Photogravure
Picture Section

Boston American

Sunday,
June 25, 1916

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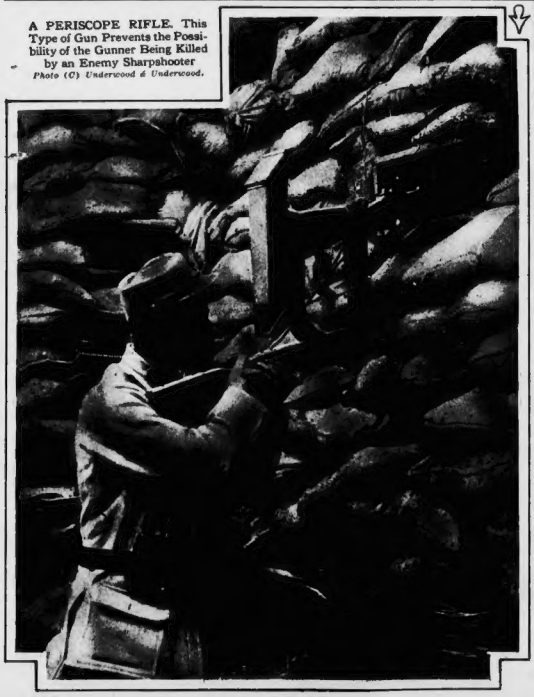
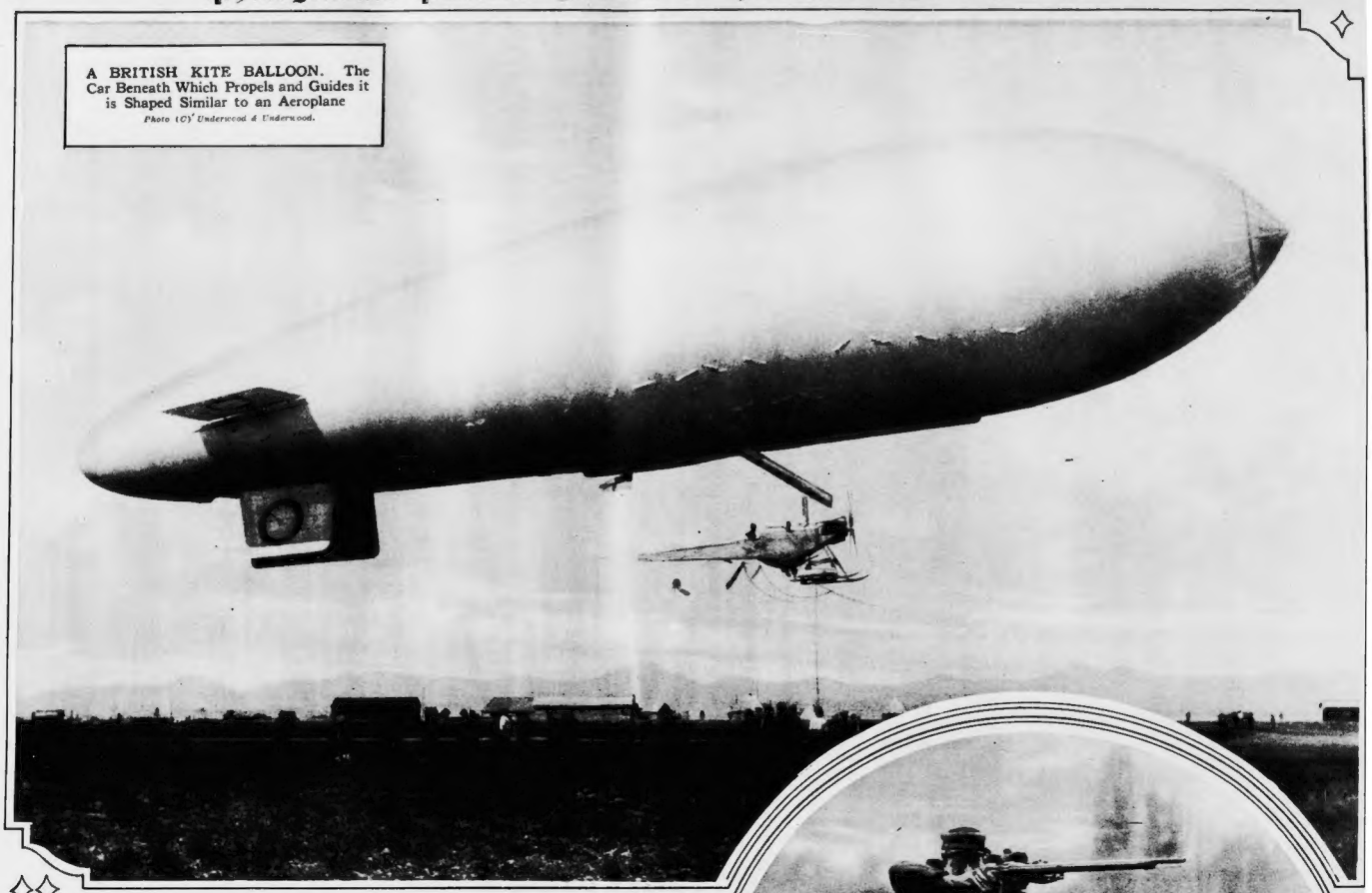
ONE OF THE TRAGEDIES OF THE WAR. Two Little Orphans Whose Home has been Battered to Pieces Asking one of the Soldiers Why They Did It
Photo (C) Medem Photo Service.



A PERISCOPE RIFLE. This Type of Gun Prevents the Possibility of the Gunner Being Killed by an Enemy Sharpshooter
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

Sarah Bernhardt Leaving for Her Recent Visit to the Actual French Front Where She Sang to the Soldiers While Cannons Boomed All Around Her. *Photo (C) Medem Photo Service.*

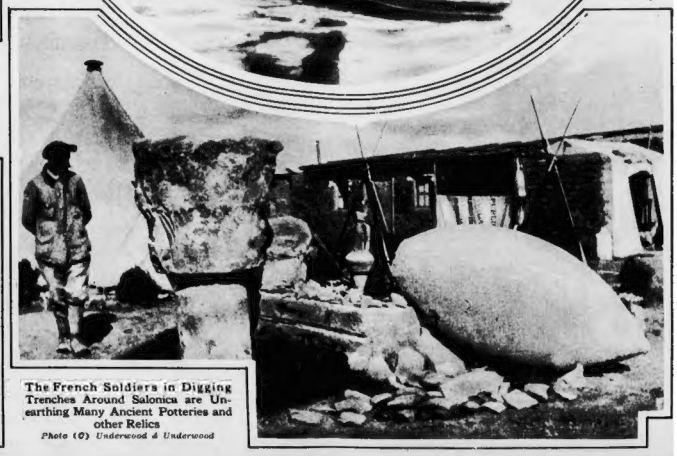
A BRITISH KITE BALLOON. The Car Beneath Which Propels and Guides it is Shaped Similar to an Aeroplane
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.



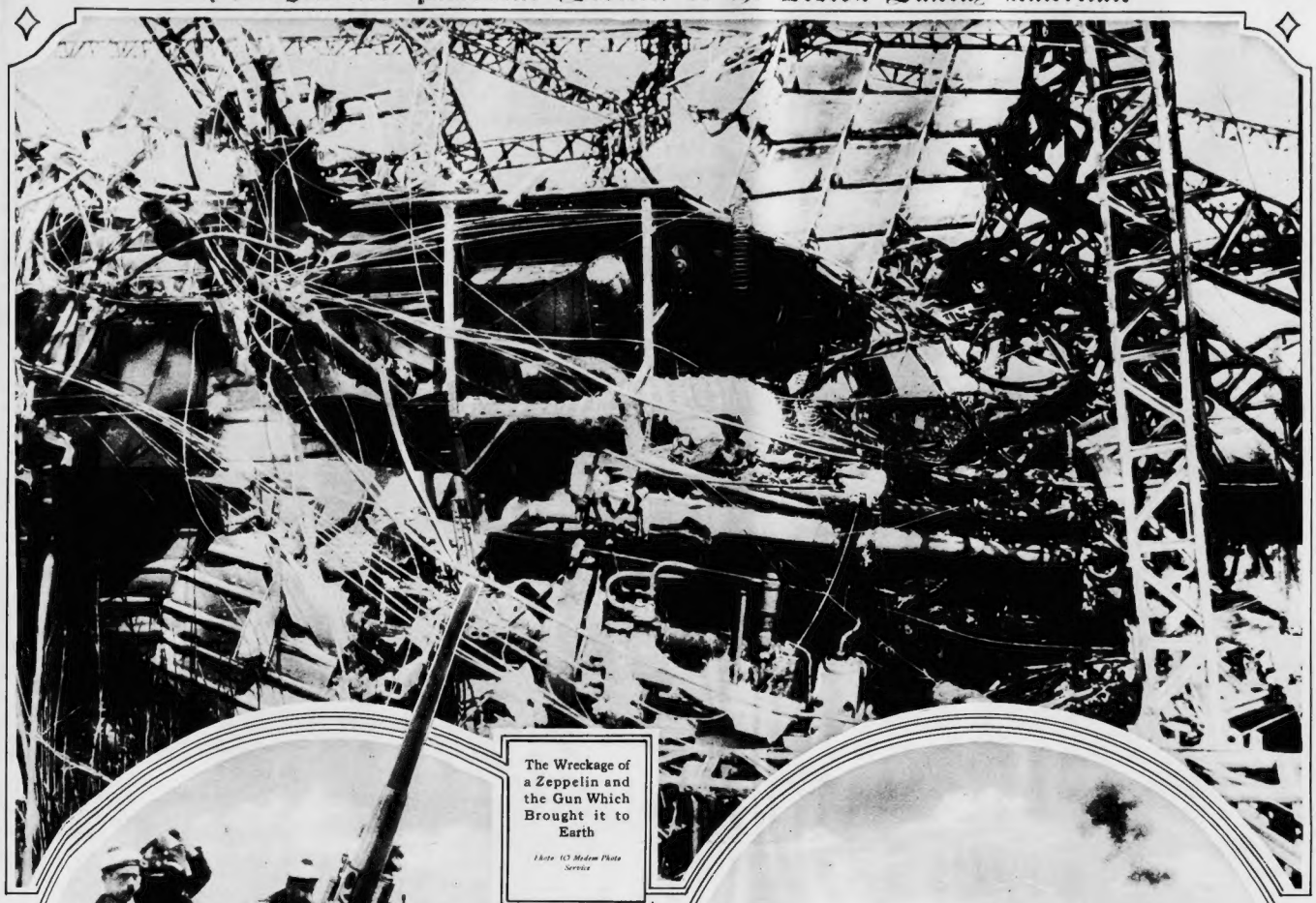
Soldier Experimenting with the Newly Devised "Hydro-Ski," which Enables Him to Walk on the Surface of the Water.
Photo (C) International Film Service.

One of the Red Cross War Dogs Decorated with his Legion of Honor Collar for Sagacious Work in Rescuing Wounded Soldiers
Photo (C) Modern Photo Service.

Serbian Refugee Women Who Have Returned to Their Country and Have Found the Graves of their Loved Ones
Photo (C) International Film Service.

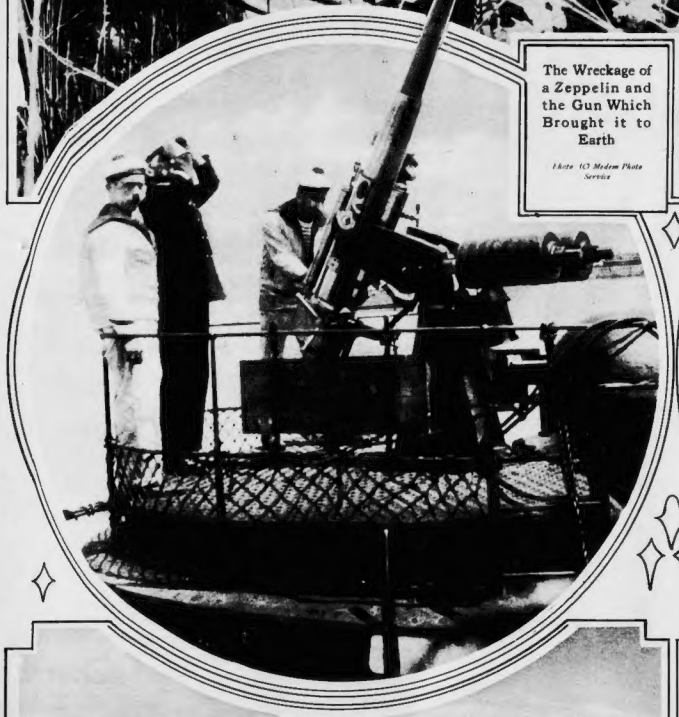


The French Soldiers in Digging Trenches Around Salonica are Unearthing Many Ancient Potteries and other Relics
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood



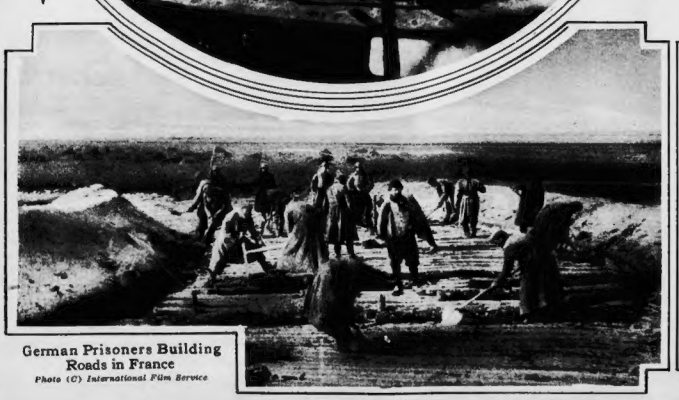
The Wreckage of a Zeppelin and the Gun Which Brought it to Earth

Photo (C) Medem Photo Service



Shrapnel Bursting Over a Trench Full of Russians on the French Front.

Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

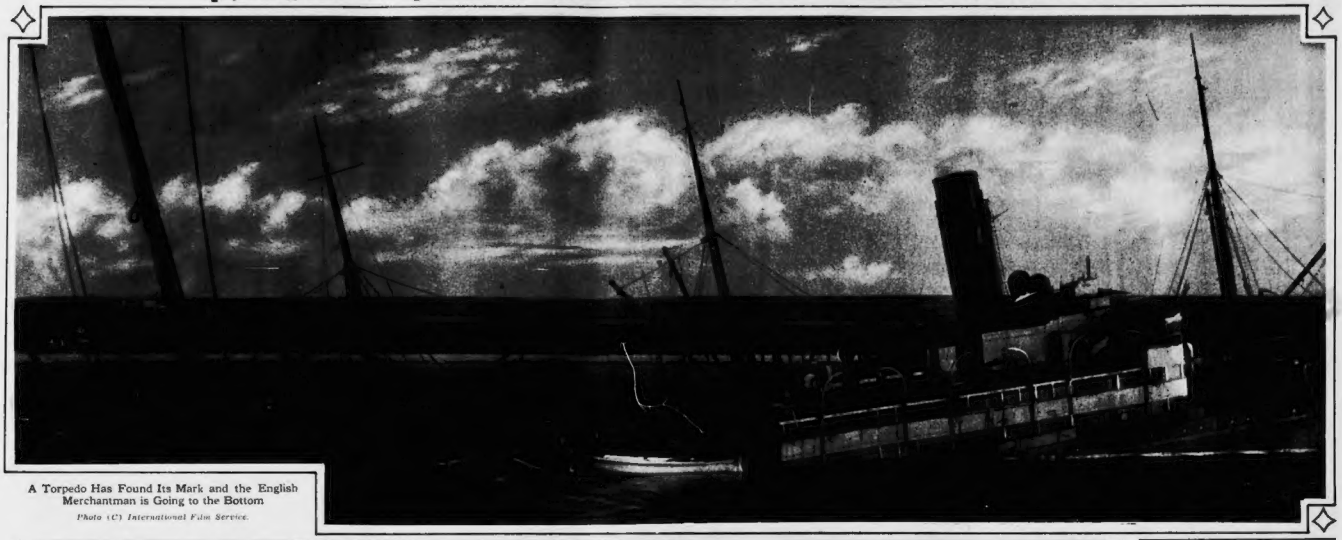


German Prisoners Building Roads in France

Photo (C) International Film Service

Four Shells Bursting Simultaneously Near a French Trench

Photo (C) Medem Photo Service.



A Torpedo Has Found Its Mark and the English Merchantman is Going to the Bottom

Photo (C) International Film Service.

One of the Ruined Forts Near Verdun

Photo (C) International Film Service.

Wounded German Soldiers Taking Refuge in a Church in Poland

Photo (C) Feature Photo Service

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Don't let mosquitoes keep you indoors—this summer enjoy your verandas.

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